(Closing New York Stock Prices)

FEDERAL RELIEF **SURVEY REFUTES** CLAIM AAA AIDS SHARE - CROPPER

HELP REGARDED

nated and Therefore Op-

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has made a study of the plight of tenants and sharecroppers a Alabama which belies the claims Service Board Approves Outlay Shipment Contrary to Govern-

The study shows that in a large ercentage of cases the AAA benefit payments intended for the tennts and sharecroppers go instead to the landlords. In many instances is supposedly theirs under the Govnt's crop reduction program. rges that the "benefits" of the nues. am were not helping the mass dependent tenants and shareers. This is the first time, age of 269 feet on Market street and a depth of 425 feet. It is now owned by the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

its of economists who have Arena might be purchased by the red that tenants and share-ers in the South were hardly ers of the Arena have been anxious to sell it to the city, but Col. Stesystem of cotton tenancy was Hoffsommer, professor of sociology at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and supervisor of rural research in Alabama for FERA, says it is virtually impossible for the dependent sharecroppers to rise in the social. The study was based upon interviews with farm families in 10 interviews with a shower of stores in the social is and time and a half for overtime daily topic of discussion in this dail

the study states: tle help to the tenants in a majorof instances. In approximately o pay debts and that the landlord ing of Congress. was the chief creditor. In approximately 60 per cent of the cropper receiving such assistnce, a part or all of it was immediately paid to the landlord, and in roughly one-third of these cases the make Congress stay with you until relief family claimed that the pay- a satisfactory bonus bill is passed." treme in this matter was reached SERMON GETS BACK LOOT whom reported paying a part or all of their governmental money to the By the Associated Press.

ayment was forced." vestigation. He said, however, that he would investigate reports that

struck for a wage of \$1 a day. Rellef's 'Demoralizing' Effect. "Although no data are available subject,' the report states, "it is fairly certain that a considerable number of unscrupulous indlords used Government relief as a means of furnishing their tenants with goods which could and should have been furnished by lves. On the other hand, nearly 40 per cent of the landlords who had tenants on relief were op-Posed to governmental aid for their nts on the grounds of its deralizing effects upon them. It refore seems likely that the

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 -70 PAGES. Hawaiian Volcano Spouts

Four Rivers of Molten Matter Flow Down Slopes of Mauna Loa-Eruption Follows

Earth Shock and Tidal Wave.

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 22.-Mauna the city. oa volcano poured four rivers of molten lava down its slopes today. and a half hours after the erup-Each white-headed column aption, ceived by Tenants Go to peared to be a mile wide and slid- Moderate earth shocks were felt ng rapidly down the mountain, but in the area at 1:20 a. m. Thursday. Pay Debts, Chiefly to National Park observers said there

> The volcano was stirred from two the beach and damaged a section years of inactivity last night by an earthquake which also caused a small but damaging tidal wave along the shores of Hawaii Island.
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> The cruption lighted the country.

saddle between Maunakea and on the island since Kilauea erupted mauna Loa, and the fourth in the in October, 1934. Mauna Loa's last 40 miles away. It did not seem 1933.

SPRING AND MARKET

Preacher Tells of Loss.

The collection plate last Sunday

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Today!

SITE OF NEW ARMORY

likely that the lava would reach

covering 10 miles in the first three

Then followed the tidal wave which rolled huge boulders from

side with a red glow which was clearly visible in Honolulu, 200 began to flow from two old cones on the 10,000 and 11,000 foot level National park officials said lava on the west or southwest side of

gist, planned to fly over the crater Two others were headed toward with other scientists early today. the Humuula sheep station on the It was the first volcanic outbreak

'REMINDER' HOLDS UP

of \$109,000 to Purchase ment's Policy, Shipping

this known today. J. C. Peacock, director of the Today's action of the board dis- Fleet Corporation, however, con- shaken on cross-examination. posed of any possibility that the firmed reports letters had been sent manhood in the southern part of

ceived had been immediately used march to Washington at the open- he said, all American tankers now the gun. After that I don't know. in service were privately built by That was the last thing I remem- Its previous poll on the same issue "You are soldiers," he said. "Use large oil operators, and therefore bered."

The Shipping Board has another method by which it might control he held that gun, that he intended velt-Hoover vote he received in 1932. smong the Negro cropper house-holds, more than 86 per cent of \$70 in Collection Plate After or Ethiopia should the occasion potential American trade with Italy to kill me." tightening on authorizations for pulled my gun."

Sanctions Demonstration.

stitute in Rochester, Minn. They said they were mistaken for Britons because their automobile, although it bore an American flag, had an English license plate. They said the car was damaged torn down, insulted and hurled at them. Prompt intervention of the Carabinieri, they said, saved the The next morning police escorted

PROSECUTOR TELLS Lava Streams a Mile Wide JURY HE SHOT MAN

Reynolds County Official Gives His Version of Street Corner Row That Ended Fatally.

FIRED AS FAST AS I COULD"

Final Arguments Begin With Jury Scheduled to Be Given Case This Afternoon.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CENTERVILLE, Mo., Nov. 22 .final arguments began today in the trial of Joseph T. Huett, 63-yearold Prosecuting Attorney of Reynolds County, charged with the murder of Ruel Hunter. Huett ended defense testimony yesterday by asserting he fired "for the sole pro tection of my life."

Seated calmly in the witness chair, occupied often by witnesses in other trials whom he has cross of the street corner shooting of which will begin its deliberations

Huett, who told of attempting to drag Hunter from her husband, and harecroppers are forced by land-closed today when the Board of plied threat to tighten the Federal his friend, Dr. H. R. Pyrtle, who lords to turn over the payment that Public Service approved a bill purse strings has held in port a upheld the defense contention that which would appropriate \$109,701 number of American ships which flourished by Hunter was dis-

Court Room Packed

The court room, normally seating am were not helping the mass that many spectators, who packed the aisles and clustered against the whitewashed walls, as Huett took Shipping Board and president of the witness stand and proceeded the Federally controlled Merchant to tell a story which remained un-

> to steamship operators and owners who owe the Government money reminding them that the shipment as Prosecutor six or seven times and of 11,779 votes cast, 6264, or as Prosecutor six or seven times 53.18 per cent, were against the of raw materials to Italy and finally to become Prosecuting At ernment's policy.
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> "As a Government organization, inght last August which still is a lisue of the Digest, is on the question of discussion in this tion." The vote, published in this week's crease in wages, an eight-nour day and time and a half for overtime work.
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> The vote, published in this week's crease in wages, an eight-nour day and time and a half for overtime with administration and enforced work.

interviews with farm families in 10 typically rural countries in Alabama.

In Debt to Landlords.

Pointing out that the majority of tenants and sharecroppers are continuous and sharecroppers are continuous.

In Debt to Landlords.

President Roosevelt has declared to the factory of stones and bottles, but were forced back yet been drawn. Another bill, of arms and munitions to Italy and by tear gas bombs and a fire the construction of its foundations, was approved by the board today.

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Pointing out that the majority of tenants and sharecroppers are continuous.

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The construction of the board today.

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The construction of the board today. I told him 'Now Ruel I don't want Peacock said the Shipping Board any trouble with you,' but he said, tern of debt relationships, govern-mental assistance has been of lit
Senator Tells Veterans to Go to had from 200 to 300 loans out-standing on American vessels. They plenty of it.' I tried to shove the By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Sena- loan mortgages and ship sales shoot, then it fired and as it did I ty of instances. In approximately tor W. G. McAdoo (Dem.), Calimortgages, the latter applying pulled my pistol out of my pocket mainly to the sale of war-built bot- and fired in the bead with was found that all of the money re- erans last night to mobilize and toms. With one or two exceptions, Then he hit me over the head with

he said had been held in a gulf port. that he deduced from Hunter's ex-

arise, he continued. This is through ed. "It fired immediately and I showing the drift of the former

Huett said he drew his revolver for and against the New Deal. from his right-hand pocket (the trousers were introduced in evidence) and not from his shirt as State witnesses had testified. He never had worn a belt, he observed.

Two Doctors and Wives Say Flag Huett, who demonstrated with a shotgun how he said Hunter held william H. Pfeifer Seeks to College Rill From Doctor it, testified composedly, now and then cupping a hand to right ear. MILAN, Italy, Nov. 22.—Dr. and Mrs. F. Mersch and Dr. and Mrs. His long fingers drummed on a rail next to him. Once he ran his tongue been filed against Dr. Ludwig O. J. L. Bollman, Americans, comover his lips. Hunter's widow and
Muench and Mrs. Nellie Tipton and west central plained to the United States Con- mother gazed at him intently as he sulate here today that they were testified, but he glanced only at

> Tells of Hunter Entering. Huett, who observed at the outset his hearing was "thick," told of Hunter entering a beer tavern the services, it is understood they Louis, 6.3 feet, no change; at Graf-NEW MISSOURI AUTO TAGS shooting, denied any altercation ocer said to him, although Hunter

It had been testified at a preby the crowd and that the flag was liminary hearing, but ruled inadencountered Huett at the tavern, after Huett had shot at and woundparty from physical violence. The ed superficially, Walter Fox, an demonstration, they said, continued employe of Hunter. The only sugSheriff and Deputies Using Gas Bombs in Ohio Strike



back strike sympathizers who tried to prevent reopening the factory. The crowd, hurling stones and bottles, was met with bombs It of tear and emetic gas. At left, SHERIFF JAMES FLOWER of Summit County, equipped with steel helmet, gas mask and carrying tear gas bomb, as he directed the deputies in the fight.

NEW RULE ON UTILITY TRUCE FOLLOWS OHIO POTTERY STRIKE CLASH

48-Hour Period for Negotiations at Barberton.

By the Associated Press.

Total — — 40,053 18,711 21,342

Percentages of the entire vote

The Barberton Central Labor to presenting the basis of an inade quate record or a record not fairly typical of the situations covered by shown are: Against the New Deal, sume the use of gas. 53.28 per cent; for the New Deal, 46.72 per cent. The best showing for the Roosevelt policies is in the President's "other home state" of Georgia, where the percentage in

10,000,000 ballots in the present poll. conducted in the late spring of An analysis of how voters in this Roosevelt and Hoover supporters

MUENCHES SUED FOR \$245 BY COUNTY PROCESS-SERVER

Muench, 4736 Westminster place, portions late toin Justice of the Peace Frank S. night.

While the suit does not specify Stage of the Mississippi at St owned by Dr. Pyrtle prior to the were in connection with preparaton, Ill., 5.9 feet, a fall of 0.2; the tion for the hearing last June in Missouri at St. Charles, 11.6 feet, a Smaller License Plates for 1936, curred, could not recall what Hunt-Clayton in which Circuit Judge rise of 0.1. er said to him, although Hunter drank from the glass of a table change of venue to Mexico, Mo., 14 Below Zero, Grand Forks, N. D. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22.

The 1936 Missouri automobile in the same of the change of venue to Mexico, Mo., 14 Below Zero, Grand Forks, N. D.

10 days' work sounding out the sentiment of the county and obtain- Chicago had 18 above and for the reduced from four to three inches. River Gheba, and the enemy sufgestion of this alleged occurrence the ing witnesses to back Mrs. Muench's second straight day snow fell in The word Missouri will be spelled lice had difficulty in convincing the crowd the physicians and their wives were Americans, they said.

The next morning police escorted the saleged occurrence the State has been able to introduce was to the effect that Fox talked to the effect that Fox talked to the effect that Fox talked to the hunter shortly before Hunter was to the effect that Fox talked to the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in all Missouri taxicabs, rented passing the properties of the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in all Missouri taxicabs, rented passing the properties of the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in all Missouri taxicabs, rented passing the properties of the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in all Missouri taxicabs, rented passing the properties of the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in all Missouri taxicabs, rented passing the properties of the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in all Missouri taxicabs, rented passing the properties of the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in the early hours, only to melt later. A new law requires safety glass show but elsewhere the weather in the early hours, only the early hours, o serving 105 subpenas. The suit is was generally clear and tempera- senger cars and vehicles carrying Continued on Page 3, Column 2, set for hearing Dec. 2,

REGISTRATION RIGHTS

Citizens' Committee Arranges No Criminal Action for Failure

AKRON, O., Nov. 22.-A citizens' ommittee and labor representatives Securities Commission will file no patches from the Italian command arranged a 48-hour truce last night to prevent further disorders in Barberton's union pottery workers' the commission announced today, column

except Sheriff James Flower and

Missouri is one of the five states, conference, said.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast RADIATORS vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor ing temperature about 28. Missouri: Gen

erally fair tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

ally fair tonight

Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:53.

tures were rising slowly.



to Register; Resistance to Efforts to Vex Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The criminal proceedings against hold- in the Tembien region to have ening companies refusing to register gaged 15 battalions of Italian naunder the Holding Company Act, tive troops forming the head of the adding that the companies which Amba Alaji. Their program specifies that all did register would lose no consti-company guards at the Ohio Insu-

lator Co., scene of stonings and gas mings advised all United States Dissemashed through an Ethiopian am bombings Wednesday, remain on trict Attorneys "to refrain from buscade after several hours' fightcompany property, that peaceful bringing or threatening to bring any ing.

of Commerce, which arranged the new rule states that, if any court attack without loss. should hold the commission had no Barberton is a suburb of Akron. power to preserve the companies' 53.18 per cent, were against the Roosevelt policies.

The vote, published in this week's The strike was called by the Pottery Workers' Union Sept. 17 to enforce demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages, an eight-hour day a five-point statement of policy.

"If there is a general failure to ous targets for enemy sharpshootregister under the act, the commission will proceed promptly to bring Italian headquarters that the Eth civil proceedings against one or more large and important comnanies who may fail to register to enforce compliance with the act and to seek decisions from the Supreme Court sustaining its validity. "In the meanwhile, at least for the immediate future and until further notice, the Commission does not intend to make any recommen-

dations to or requests upon the Department of Justice for the institution of proceedings to enforce criminal liabilities under the act." "Counsel for the commission is firmly of the opinion that registra-tion does not constitute a waiver of registering company may have.
And the commission, under its rulemaking power, expressly permits opians began their fire from the the registrant to reserve his con-

that expressly stipulates that the ceived the badge of assault groups notification of registration will, at as the result of a successful the option of the registrant, be tack on the Ethiopians in the Mai deemed void if registrant's reserva- Mescic valley Monday. The honor tion of its constitutional rights is was conferred on the squadron by adjudged void or ineffective.

mains for any company to fail to is a dagger surrounded by wings. file a simple notification and registration under these circumstances as a sheer precautionary matter for the protection of its investors."

Black on White.

in her trial on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—In North
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—In North
be reduced about a fourth in size,
"An

ITALIAN ARMY AGAIN ROUTS ETHIOPIANS NEAR MAKALE

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Ras Seyoum's Men, Who Were Defeated Yesterday, Attack Fascist Rear Guard and Are Repulsed Once More.

MORE CASUALTIES **AMONG OFFICERS**

Is Thought Haile Selassie's Snipers Are Picking Out White Leaders, Who Are Conspicuous Among Black Natives.

WITH ITALIAN ARMY AT MA-KALE, Nov. 22.-Ras Seyoum, beaten off by an Italian column at Abaro Pass yesterday, circled and attacked the Italian rear guard today, but was repulsed again after a hot skirmish

northern army is reported in dis-

try and a squadron of cavalry re-Later Attorney-General Cum- ported yesterday that they had

Digest's current poll, as to public picket lines be re-established, and eriminal proceedings" under the It was the rear of the same colthat no one enter or leave the plant except Sheriff James Flower and Several utilities companies have attacked today, apparently after a umn which Ras Seyoum and his men Roosevelt administration's acts and his deputies. The truce was arpolicies, covering 40,000 votes from ranged to permit negotiations for a settlement of a labor controversy at the plant, officers of the Chamber sed the rear guard

Casualties of Italian Officers

officers in recent skirmishes give Haile Selassie's warrior are con-

The oninion is freely expressed at opians hope to disrupt the morals of the native soldiers on the Italian

side by cutting down the officers. More Opposition Expected. Officers say they think Ras Seyoum intends to give battle at every

the penetration of the Tembien sec-

The attack by Ras Seyoum's men yesterday near Abaro Pass was made while the Italians were establishing camp for the night. The Italian practice is to set up machine-gun nests and light mountany constitutional right which the taking a defensive position to re-

The "Desperate" air squadron of "The commission is prepared to go further and accept a notification Mussolini's son-in-law, today retelegraph by the Colonel command-"No possible ground in reason re- ing the assault groups. The medal

ping-Up Operations.

ROME, Nov. 22.—Italy's northern army in Ethiopia lost an officer and two native troopers during a clash with enemy groups while mopping up in Eastern Tembien. according to an official commu-

bien continue," the communique

"An Italian column of Eritrean native detachments met and defeatfered several dead. "On our side, an officer and two

"Aviation made a long flight over

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as drama plus. Especially when old Hartford squared his Deady



Government Benefits Re-Landlords — Sometimes was no immediate danger to residents or buildings. Force Is Used.

AS 'DEMORALIZING'

Property Owners Wish to The most rapid lava stream was advancing toward the northern tip Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanolo-Keep Croppers Subordi- of Hawaii Island.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

of the AAA.

stantly in debt to their landlords

andlord and in nearly one-half of NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The home the instances claimed that the of the Rev. F. R. Dolophin was robbed of \$70, silverware and jew-Recently a Negro delegation elry on Nov. 1. He told of the from Alabama charged that a reign theft from his pulpit. terror existed in certain Alaunties as a result of the at- held \$70 and a note: "Did not empt of Negroes to organize a know you were a minister or would ecroppers' union. The delega- not have taken it. Here it is back.' ion told Dallas Dort, head of FERA's investigating staff, of violence involving six lynchings but Dort replied that this was not within the province of FERA inthe province of FERA in-

relief labor was brought in to pick cotten when union sharecroppers

general direction of Hilo, which is previous activity was in December,

Board Advises Boat Owners.

138th Infantry Armory was dis- WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-An im-AAA officials have insisted that the sharecropper has benefited from the reduction program, denying all tween Spring and Prospect avenues.

The sharecropper has benefited from tween Spring and Prospect avenues.

The collection program, denying all tween Spring and Prospect avenues.

phen E. Lowe, commander of the 138th Infantry, favored a site near

M'ADOO URGES BONUS MARCH rect pressure was used.

ITALIANS MISTAKE AMERICANS FOR BRITONS, MOB THEIR AUTO

mobbed by Fascists in demonstra- his questioners and the jury. tions against League of Nations sanctions when they arrived in Padua, Nov. 20. The men are physicians of the Mayo Brothers In-

ANTI-NEW DEAL DRIFT Preceding Huett to the stand SHOWN IN STRAW VOTE were his principal witnesses, Mrs.

Literary Digest Announces Results of First 40,000 Ballots Received.

five states, show a majority voting

against the New Deal.

Roosevelt policies.

his favor is 70.38. The Digest states that it sent out

"I grabbed that gun," Huett add- poll voted in 1932 is also reported,

and Wife. Suit for \$245.80 for services has slowly rising tem-

Bledsoe's court by William H. Pfeifer. Clayton process-server.



missible at this trial, that Hunter encountered Huett at the tavern, after Huett had shot at and wound-

Committee Seeks to Show Lawyers Canvassed Employment Areas for Silicosis Cases.

HEARING IN RECESS UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Two of Three Co-Defendants, Attorneys Pribble and Schmick, Mentioned in Evidence So Far.

Issues in the disbarment suit against Everett Hullverson and three associate lawvers, hearing of which will be resumed Monday morning, were laid down in yesterday's testimony and questioning of

The Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, complainant in the suit, sought to show by testimony that the Hullverson law office undertook a canvass in the neighborhood of a St. Charles County sand pit, seeking possible plaintiffs in damage suits, based on claims of injuries from silicosis, occupational lung disease. It expects make a similar showing as to mining and quarry neighborhoods in other counties near St. Louis.

The defense, indicated by ques tions asked in cross-examinations, is, in substance, that many workers contracted silicosis, from inhalation of the sand or mineral dust to which they were exposed, and that deaths from this cause were not uncommon. If the law group, in getting business, showed undue zeal, it will be argued that other lawyers were doing the same, and that the methods of the employing Six Days More Needed.

LARKIN

CLARK (above)

and HARVEY H. FRIDLEY

who say an agent of Attorney Everett Hullverson enlisted them

the man's employment in the pit.

Werner Lowenhaupt, meat mar-

He said Poe asked if he knew

Cross-Examination.

3 IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

Fourth Person, a Laby, Seriously

Hurt at Wellsville, N. Y.
y the Associated Press.
WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 22.—

Three persons were killed today

when an Erie passenger train

Mrs. Dorothy Bliven, 25 years old,

of Wellsville; Mrs. Viola Mae Ma-

Bliven Jr., 5, son of Mrs. Bliven.

Injured so seriously he was ex-

sted to die was Donald Bliven, 2,

on, 20, of Belfast, N. Y.; Laverne

the Tavern Rock Sand Co.

At the end of the second threeday week of the hearing yesterday, hearing will adjourn Wednesday evening for Thanksgiving, and prob- firm.' ably until the following week. John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, is presid-

Robert L. Pribble and Eugene J. defendants in the disbarment case, well worth my time." were named in yesterday's testithe fourth defendant, Francis O. tion to a superintendent for the scribe. Curran. All are charged by the

Tavern Keeper Testifies. testified that Pribble tried to get his help in meeting employes of the his help in meeting employes of the Tavern Rock Sand Co., owner of the Klondike sand pit and mill nearby. He said Pribble, calling at his place two or three years ago. his place two or three years ago, envelope, addressed to Schmick, proposed that he should "make which Rott later gave him. He some money" by taking him around said the envelope bore Hullverson's over company practices, was reamong the employes of the sand name. company. Pribble said, according to the tavern man, that he wished to meet those who might file suits brought out that Knoernschild had a reputation for harmony and The tavern testified for the company in some keeper said he replied that he preferred to make money some other that respirators were provided by at the Sullivan (Ill.) factory of the other employes denied this. He got

Patrick H. Cullen, defense lawyer, took up in cross-examination the remark of Fleuesmeier, that he worked in the "less dusty part" of union members wanted to strike in

"Did you know (another man named)?" "Yes."

"He worked in the same pit?"

"And he went from the pit to his grave?" "Well, he's dead.".

The question was repeated as to

another man, "a big, strapping fellow, wasn't he?" and again it was ITS PURITY IS YOUR Bar Committee. George Wise of St. Louis was examiner for the



TELL OF SOLICITATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BROWN CO. MAN TELLS OF SHIFT TO SMALL TOWNS

Testifies at Labor Board Hearing Competition in St. Louis Forced Search For Cheaper Labor.

As the shoe industry expanded the large manufacturers opened plants in cities of less than 20,000 population for the advantage of cheaper labor, testified Walter R. Ekins, general superintendent of five plants of the Brown Shoe Co., today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing on charges that the shoe company was guilty of coercive and unfair labor prac tices at its Salem, Ill., factory. Prior to 1915 the Brown Shoe Co

manufactured the greatest percent age of its product in three St. Louis factories. Ekins related. As the in dustry grew, factories were established in rural communities, which built the plants from funds sub scribed by citizens on the agree-ment by the shoe company that its payroll in each community would reach a specified sum in 10 years small percentage of the Brown Shoe Company's product is made in St. Louis, Ekins stated. Replying to a question by

Post-Dispatch reporter during the luncheon recess, Ekins said Brown Shoe Co. now has one factory in St. Louis and 12 in small

Competition Cited.

Ekins explained to the Labor Board that competition influenced the movement to rural communi- Ogaden province right to the batis some times relieved by chains ties, and he added that lower labor the lines and south to Daggah Bur. is some times relieved by chains ceptance of the city's \$7,500,000, unship Helouan, which docked costs were possible because living was cheaper. He said the latter part of his statement was based on personal experience, as he had been superintendent of a shoe factory in

a small town five years.

The witness testified that Brown Shoe Co. owned 60 per cent of the machinery it used and leased the remainder, questioning bringing ket proprietor at Augusta, told of out that the equipment leased was ay week of the hearing yesterday, a visit made to him in the spring the heavier type. He admitted that me of the danger of being shot appeared that at least another of 1933 by Robert A. Doe, non-law- a shoe factory could be readily down by Italians I flew over Gorsix days would be needed for com- yer employe of Hullverson. He transferred to another location, but tion. Resuming Monday, the said Poe introduced himself as 1ep- he explained that if new personnel resenting the "Hullverson law had to be broken in the process would be expensive, as his co estimated a cost of \$200 to \$500 for the names of former employes of training a new worker

In answer to a question Ekins ing at the hearing, in the Civil might want to bring suit. "He said he had never dealt with a citiwanted me to see them and interest zens' committee on labor matters. them in bringing suits," Lowen- He added, however, that there was Schmick, two of Hullverson's co- haupt said. "He said it would be a situation in Sullivan, Ill., where a Brown Shoe Co. plant was shut Lowenhaupt said he declined to down last July and later reopened, mony. No one has thus far named aid Poe, and reported the conversa- which he could not accurately de-

Introduction in evidence of copies unprofessional conduct, in soliciting gusta, testified that Attorney advertisements announcing the redawa to observe the movements of suits, employing runners and split-ting fees with them, paying medical of 1933, accompanied by Raymond lowed. The advertisements bore to return by air to Addis Ababa. and other expenses of litigants, and Rott, and asked the witness if he the names of Ekins and the Sulli- "Your flight is a highly hazard directing clients to feign illness and worked at Klondike. He said he van factory superintendent and a ous one," said Ras Nasibu, had worked there two and a half "citizens' committee." Citizens of cause the unlettered natives know years. Schmick, he testified, asked Sullivan discussed the subject mat-Waldo Fleuesmeier, tavern keephim if he was in poor health, if his
r of Augusta, St. Charles County,
chest hurt him, and if he had lung

> opinion that dissension within the and rifle fire. union, rather than dissatisfaction good workmanship until last sumof the damage suits, and had said mer, when there was labor trouble the company to employes, when Brown Shoe Co.

the remark of Fleuesmeier, that he "knew everybody" employed at the Klondike plant. Giving a man's name, Cullen asked:

worked in the "less dusty part of the Klondike establishment, outdoors, driving a mule. He tried to show that Rott's visit to the witness cluded the president of the Salem "Did you know him?" "Yes," said had been made in search of witnesses in a suit which Rotts son the pit at Klonhad filed against the company, and which was settled for \$4500. The witness said he did not hear the Finks said he had specific instance. nesses in a suit which Rott's son thetic strike. Subsequent events

suit mentioned, and did not know structions from the St. Louis headquarters of the shoe company not Earlier witnesses yesterday were to interfere with the union when Harvey H. Fridley of Matson, Mo., it was organized in 1935, and to and Larkin J. Clark of Hamburg, avoid any act which could be con-Mo. Both were former employes sidered as discriminatory. Replyof the sand company, and clients ing to the contention of Regional of Hullverson in silicosis cases. Attorney David Shaw that the Both said Poe solicited them to Brown Shoe Co. influenced citizens In the questioning of the last witness yesterday, Hollingsworth was replaced by Victor Gladney of with his labor problems.

Finks testified that approximatey 200 employes were laid off in late September and October in a ommittee in the first three days of the hearing, when the inquiry related to a damage suit against a seasonal reduction of forces, and he denied discriminating against rocery, for a woman's fall on a union members.

panana in a South St. Louis store. In some instances, ne dividual production records were checked back for several weeks, and employes who had slowed down in their output were laid off. Such was the case, he said, in the layoff of Muriel Vanatta, one of the five shown fragments of several Italian union employes named in the Labor tanks which the Ethiopians cap-Board complaint as victims of discrimination. The superintendent said they beheaded all occupants struck an automobile at a crossing, said Miss Vanatta was a good op- as an example of the fate they said erator, but that her work fell off awaited other Italians attempting after he granted her group an hour- to rob Ethiopia of its independly rate in place of piece work ence. price" when the group complained that the piece work rate was inadequate. Since the layoff of Miss is a barren, desolate forbidding Vanatta and five other women, the waste with only scattering human inother son of Mrs. Bliven. Lloyd remaining 10 employes in the group habitations.

American Vice-President in China



inauguration of President Quezon in the Philippines in a

War Correspondent Tells Of Flight Over Front

the witness said. As a result, a very Says He Saw Ethiopians Carry Wounded to Hospital-No Large Bodies of Troops in Desert Country.

parts of the Western United States.

No water is anywhere visible on

Only here and there does one see

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Everywhere I landed in the eight-

lines or human establishments.

By JAMES A. MILLS. opyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 22 .- I have the plains and the rivers are dried just completed a 700-mile flight up. over the southern front, penetrat- fungus-covered lakes in volcanic Soard that competition influenced ing two-thirds of the way into crates, giving the land a pestilen-During the outgoing and return and deeply scarred, dried up water flights, my plane paralleled Emperor Haile Selassie's large singlemotored ship for parts of the journey, while he was making his first visit to the war zone.

Ras Nasibu, Ethiopian Commander-in-Chief on the southern front and his aid, Wehib Pasha, former general of the Turkish Imperial army and Dardanelles hero, warned the Emperor. down by Italians. I flew over Gorrahei, which the Italians occupy, flying sufficiently high to outdistance Italian anti-aircraft fire.

From there, I flew to Daggah Bur, 150 miles northeast of Gorrahei, which is bombed daily by the Italians, and thence to Jijiga, 100 miles farther to the northeast and general headquarters for the Ethiopian southern armies. People Flee From Town.

The population of Daggah Bur, mistaking my plane for an Italian craft, fled from the city. Two Italian planes were reported

Bar Committee with unethical and Fred Knoernschild, living at Au- of Sullivan newspapers carrying and nearby Harar, flying to Direto have preceded me over Jijiga soldiers. That's why we tackled

"Yours is the first foreign airplane to enter this zone, which is sponsible for the labor controversy far more dangerous than the Northern front because the Italians bomb this area unceasingly daily and our hospitals are jammed with the wounded from air bombs." When I took off from Jijiga for

Daggah Bur, Ras Nasibu and Wehib Pasha appeared at the airfield to deliver a final caution and to Flight Over Hospital.
Within a half hour I was flying

over Daggah Bur, where Dr. Rob-ert W. Hockman has the only American field hospital in Ethio-The stars and stripes fly from Dr. Hockman's tents, warning the Italians that they must refrain from bombing this remote refuge. Owing to the lack of an airfield and the presence of anti-aircraft

equipment, it was impossible to land, but I could plainly discern stretcher bearers carrying wounded to Dr. Hockman's hospital, which is now the Southernmost outpost of the Ethiopian Army. Flying thence toward Gorrahei. could discern no large bodies of

either Ethiopian or Italian troops. This apparently proved most of the Italian activities thus far have been confined to air bombing and tank attacks. Indeed, 90 per cent of the wound-

ed in Jijiga and Daggah Bur hos-pitals consist of air bomb cases, most of them civilians, many of them women. I found no gas cases whatever

which indicated the allegation that Premier Mussolini was using chlorine or mustard gas was a pure myth. South of Daggah Bur I was

tured and wrecked. The Ethiopians

Cactus, Brush and Brambles. The whole vast Ogaden war zone Mason, 22, of Belfast, driver of the car and husband of Mrs. Mason, the machine before it was struck.

DICKMANN IS BACK IN CITY, EMPTY-HANDED

Issues Statement Telling of Effort to Get Funds for Memorial.

Mayor Dickmann, on his return vesterday afternoon from three weeks' stay in Washington, where he failed to get a Federal Government commitment to the expenditure of \$22,500,000, necessary to meet the city's authorized bond issue of \$7,500,000 for the Jefferson Memorial river front development, gave out the following statement:

We regret that the President did not see his way clear, with the advice of the Attorney-General, to sign the executive order approving the general plans of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. However, we feel sometime in the very near future, we will see work begin on the river front.
"The City Counselor's office and

myself, together with Luther Ely ITALIANS AGAIN Smith, Louis LaBeaume and Russell Murphy of the United States Territorial Expansion Memorial Commission, went to Washington to carry out the mandate of the bond issue election, and to negotiate our the Antalla zone and Buia." agreement with the United States "The first contact was made with in the interior.

the necessary executive order, and tration in the Mai Mescic valley his engineering force in the Na- south of Makale Monday failed to MACDONALD'S SON NAMED tional Park Board to compile fig- break up the opposition. President. These things were done, are apparently forming their lines and the executive order submitted to shoot down on the invaders. Fasto the President. It was then re- cist officers report the concentraferred by the President to the At- tions are principally along the natutorney-General's office for final ap- ral paths to Amba Alaji, about 30 proval. He held in a written opin-ion that the President could not important Italian objective. legally, and ought not morally bind the Government to the completion soldiers returned to Italy from East win's Cabinet today. He succeeded of a \$30,000,000 project by the ac- Africa today aboard the hospital less the President had available at Naples. this time \$22,500,000, which could be definitely allocated as the Governto come down here, undoubtedly he ment's share of the cost. This amount the President said he did cause there are no roads, telegraph not have, and following the advice of the Attorney-General, declined to sign the executive order submitted

found unbounded enthusiasm for matter out on a basis of partial allocation, the Government to con-"Now that we have seen him on tribute \$7,500,000 and the city \$2,the actual battlefront, we know he 500,000. But this was met with the will be as great in war as in peace advice that the entire \$7,500,000 was was more than 100 miles south of and we are sure he will lead us to not now available. There has been, the positions claimed by the invadvictory like Menelik," was one ex- however, approximately \$2,500,000 earmarked for this project until The name of Haile Selassie was Jan. 15, 1936.

"We are encouraged to believe Gorrahei and Gerlogubi." that the Emperor's visit stimulated that after a check up of work rethe morale of his troops. All seemed impatient to face the President will be able to add to the the Italian Somaliland border. Gormoney already earmarked a suffi-One hardy warrior said: "We are cient sum, which together with the tired of the silly air bombings by money the city would contribute, Italians, which are not a real man's will enable us to take over the site way of fighting. We want to fight and start work on the project. the Italians hand-to-hand as real supplement what has already been accomplished, we will hold ourhalf a dozen tanks armed with ma- selves in readiness at any time to chine guns while we had only rifles get whatever congressional action may be required.'

benuine bold

or Silver Kid

HELD IN KILLING



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. VENT OWENS.

ROUT ETHIOPIANS Continued From Page One.

Northern Ethiopian bands are thought to be reassembling deeper o'clock at the M. J. Schultz under the Secretary of the Interior, who that the fierce aerial punishment street. He was a steamfitter, 50 directed his legal staff to prepare inflicted on the Ethiopian concen- years old.

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Five hundred sick and wounded Secretary of Colonies, the post Mal-Haile Selassie Visited Town Which

Italians Say They Hold. (Copyright, 1935.) ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 22. - Em-

peror Haile Selassie on his secret airplane trip to the southern front this week visited the town of Sasa hour flight through the war zone, I "We then endeavored to work the Baneh, which Italian reporters have mentioned as occupied by the Italians, he said in an interview today, The King declared the present Italian line on the southern front "The Italian line," he said, "for

a month has been through Ualual, This line runs approximately east

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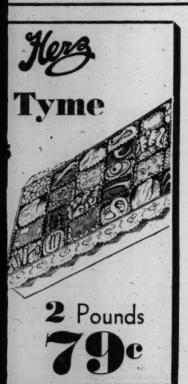
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> JURY HE SHOT MAN IN SELF-DEFENSE serting he seized it later when Wal-Continued From Page One.

alleged to have borrowed a shotgun and gone in search of Huett. Huett, who said he had known Hunter for 20 years, had bought wood from him and lent him a dollar, denied existence of unfriend-

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UNITED CHARITIES ESTRANGED PAIR PLEDGES TOTAL 52 PCT. OF GOAL

Campaign Workers at Last Luther Philpot's Wife, Report Meeting of Week Announce Subscription of \$1,501,528.

The half way mark was passed By the Associated Press today in the United Charities cam- NEW CITY, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Popaign, when reports showed total lice are questioning Luther Philpot subscriptions of \$1,501,528, or 52.7 and Carl Stotlenyer, who shared an per cent of the \$2,850,000 which is apartment in New York, concernthe goal of the campaign. The re- ing the killing of Leroy Smith, 24 ports were received at the last years old, found yesterday shot to luncheon meeting of the week, held by the campaign workers at Hotel

Additions since the previous luncheon meeting Wednesday amounted to \$180,223, the round figure items being: General division \$18,200; group solicitation, \$117,000; larger subscription solicitation, \$45,-. The total reported Wednesday was \$1,321,305, or 46 per cent of the

A subscription of \$21,487 by 3800 Eugene H. Harms, chairman of the group, or employe division. This was not a complete report, as about 200 employes are still to be solicited.

Other reports of the group division included \$3042 by 327 employes unable to discover a motive for the of the Cupples Co.; \$3648 by 621 em-ployes of the J. C. Penney Co., and theory that jealousy played a part. \$1072 by 229 employes of the Loose-

Wiles Biscuit Co. Benjamin M. Loeb, chairman of er a year of married life. The girl the general division, asked donors lived in a large house in the resithat many of these are housewives, two servants. Her mother is Mrs. who are giving a large part of their lives in New York City, but who n the campaign and others are came here on week-ends. business and professional men for whom the time spent in soliciting girl's home, Dorsey said, and the represents an actual loss of money to themselves. Loeb asked that all possible courtesy be extended to the

CLERK HAS CHANCE TO WIN \$30,000 IN SWEEPSTAKES

Theodore Westhus Draws Horse in Race To Be Run

Tomorrow. Theodore Westhus, 4318 Ellen- der burns. wood avenue, a clerk for the Waoash Railroad will stand a chance of winning approximately \$30,000 annual running of the Manchester Cup race at Manchester, England, tomorrow.

Announcement was made sweepstakes headquarters, Mont-real, that Westhus received a tickshe went into the beer tavern in et on the horse "R. B. Bennett" yes. Smith had been in an automobile terday. said she asked Hunter if Huett

with his parents. The ticket cost

her testimony, she continued in a and defense three hours each for ning. "I hadn't been getting any milk bills," she replied, "but one night I talked to Mr. Kerckhoff and the yers, that most of this property was a "dead weight" on the company, and that the net income from li was inconsiderable.

"I hadn't been getting any milk bills," she replied, "but one night I talked to Mr. Kerckhoff and the next day I received a bill for the last six months." The average milk bill, she said, was about \$20 time to see the encounter between time to see the encounter between the said, in the s time to see the encounter between during Chitwood's argument.

> "Mr. Hunter waved his gun back Powers of Salem followed for the and caused instant death, the docdefense. He insisted Hunter was tor said. er said, 'By God, you're going to

QUESTIONED IN YOUTH'S KILLING

Mary Swope Had Gone Out Often With Leroy Smith, Found Shot.

death in a field 100 yards from the home of Mary Swope, 17.

Philpot was described as the estranged husband of Mary Swope, who was seen frequently with Smith during the last few months. Mary Swope also was questioned for more than two hours early today, then sent to her home, subject to further questioning later.

Philpot replied, "I was downtown," when questioned as to his whereabouts Saturday night and the days ensuing. His wife said employes of the Southwestern Bell she had last seen Smith between Telephone Co. was announced by 8:30 and 9 p. m. Saturday, when he had dinner at her home.

Theory of Jealousy. District Attorney Georve V. Dorsey said the authorities had been He said that Philpot and his wife

separated about six months ago aftbear in mind when solicitors call dential section of New City with

Smith was a frequent caller at the two often went for airplane rides were married. Three days later together.

Prosecutor Dorsey said he was and got her daughter. killed elsewhere and his body taken to the spot where it was found. He said Smith was wearing a hunting jacket fastened to the neck. but that there was no bullet hole in the jacket. Inside, however, the shirt had been pierced by a bullet Delmar boulevard, collapsed today and the wound was marked by pow- in a washroom at Garavelli's Buffet,

Young Smith had been missing from his home in nearby Laden- Hospital. town since last Saturday Swope's house for dinner. Angles Under Inquiry.

It is said a feud existed between young Smith and neighbors whom crash Saturday night, shortly be-Westhus is unmarried and lives fore he disappeared.

Judge Smith granted the State a friend he visited later in the eve-

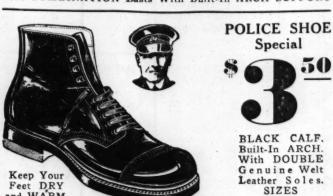
The bullet which killed him Former Representative Elmer pierced the upper part of his heart

determined to kill Huett, and that The .32-caliber pistol with which



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Woman Questioned About Fatal Shooting



Associated Press Wirephoto. MARY SWOPE.

found today about 30 feet from the spot where Smith's body was lying. JOBLESS AUTO SALESMAN The weapon was buried a few inches in the ground and covered

Prosecutor Dorsey said Miss Swope attended a girls' school in Cincinnati last year, where she met Philpot. They eloped, he said, on Feb. 19 to Covington, Ky., and today in a garage at the rear of his home, 5420 Itaska street. A .32-Mrs. Salamon went to Cincinnati

COLLAPSES AND DIES

Been Steel Plant Foreman.

with loose dirt.

3606 Olive street and was pro-nounced dead when taken to City 22.—Wilma Jean Crader, one-year-Williams said Hunter asserted he 3606 Olive street and was pro-

Harold Stites, 55, Unemployed, Had down. Several times, she said, he had threatened to end his life. Be-Harold Stites, 55 years old, 5512 sides his wife a son, Paul J. Bauer Jr., survives.

ENDS LIFE WITH REVOLVER Paul J. Bauer Had Suffered Nerv-

ous Breakdown; Body Found in Garage. Paul J. Bauer, 50 years old, unemployed auto salesman, shot and killed himself shortly before noon

caliber revolver was found beside the body. His wife, Florence, told police he had been in ill health since August, following a nervous break-

Kernel of Nut Fatal to Baby.

POLICE CATCH ROBBER AFTER TWO HOLDUPS

Escaped Convict From Kentucky Admits Six Other Crimes.

Harry Luther Davis, an escaped convict, was pursued and captured by police last night after he had South Jefferson avenue. He admitted six other filling station holdups here since Oct. 9 when he escaped from the penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., where he was serving a 10-year term for robbery. Police, summoned to the filling

station at 1007 South Jefferson,

were told by the attendant that he had been robbed of \$14 by a man who, he thought, had gone from his place to the nearby filling station at 1101 South Jefferson Police went to the second station, reaching there just as the robber fled on foot after taking \$10 from two brothers who were in charge. The chase led through alleys and backyards. Patrolman Robert Ferguson fired one shot at the fugitive. The shot attracted the atention of Patrolman James Mc-

Guire, who was in the vicinity but not one of the pursuers. In a vacant lot in the 2700 block of Chouteau avenue, McGuire encountered the robber. Davis leveled a revolver at the policeman, but let it fall when McGuire drew his own weapon and commanded, "Drop it

or I'll kill you." Davis, who is 23 years old, said he had been living in the 5600 block of Enright avenue. The revolver in his possession, he said, was one he obtained in a burglary of a residence on Olive Street road soon after his arrival in St. Louis.

NO DIRECT RELIEF TO MISSOURI OR ANY STATE AFTER DEC.

WPA Office Statement ssued Following Report of Time Ex-tension on Aid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Aubrey Williams, Assistant Works Progress Administrator, repeated today that

allotments beyond Dec. 1. Williams issued his statement following a telephone conversation Howard Hunter, Chicago WPA field representative, who had been quoted as saying Missouri

would receive allotments after that His wife, Elizabeth, who identi-der of Whitewater, Mo., died in a had informed the Missouri relief

in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans' Sweepstake based on the Sweepstake bas steel plant, recently unemployed. hickory nut from her windpipe.

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as Reason; \$7,000,000 Paid in

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 22.

General Electric Co.'s unemploy-

ment compensation fund, adopted

in 1930 as an emergency measure

for workers, will be terminated on

The company's decision to end the

"The Federal law puts no tax on

Since 1930.

By the Associated Press.

Former Congressman and Member of Democratic State Committee Found Guilty.

TWO CONVICTED IN MICHIGAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 22. that charge as well as the con-George Foulkes, former Michigan spiracy count. Congressman, and Dan J. Gerow, a member of the Democratic State TRAIN IN TWO ACCIDENTS Central Committee, were convicted yesterday in Federal Court of conspiring to assess Postmasters for contributions to Foulkes' campaign of Two at Crossing.

deliberation, convicted cago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. Foulkes and Gerow.

ment or \$1000 fine or both. The conspiracy charge on which Foulkes and Gerow were convicted ARMING OF TEACHERS carries a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment or \$10,000 fine or both. Gerow entered a nolo contendere

plea to the charge of actual solici-tation, and will be sentenced on

By the Associated Press.

Continuing to Terre Haute, Ind., Smith thereupon changed his plea from not guilty to nolo contendere, accident. J. H. Reed of Terre most of them in the states of Puebby which he admits the facts as alleged in the indictment, but de-Maximum penalty on the solicitation count is one year's imprisoncago.

Way Sought to Protect Instructors After Numerous Killings.

Dec. 31 because of the Federal So-Ry the Associated Press. cial Security Act, it was announced MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 22. - The today. More than \$7,000,000 had Judge Fred M. Raymond said he PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 22. Federal Secretariat of Education, would sentence them and Elmer Smith of Paw Paw Monday. Trial of Smith on a charge of soliciting campaign funds from Federal officers, when the automobile in the son, Perry, 38, were killed here last night, when the automobile in the saked the War Department to which they were riding was struck. campaign funds from Federal offi-cers in Federal buildings was just starting when the jury, after 59
which they were riding was struck by the Chicago Express of the Chi-tion against violent measures of opallow teachers to arm for protec- dollar. ponents of socialistic education. fund was explained by Gerard More than 12 such killings have Swope, president, as follows: "In compliance with the Social Security

most of them in the states of Pueb- Act of the Federal Government, the General Electric Co. must pay a Several days ago two women tax on its entire payroll, beginning fell under the wheels of a coach, teachers were attacked in Puebla with 1 per cent on Jan. 1 and inby rebels, who cut off their ears creasing to 3 per cent in 1938. and threatened them with death if they continued giving socialistic in- employes, but it is permissive for

the states to do so. In some states Dispatches from Puebla Thursday laws have already been passed callreported the leader of a band sus- ing for contributions by employes. pected of killing six teachers in the It seems clear, therefore, that the Texiutlan district in a single day General Electic plan must be terlast week had been captured and minated." The fund now holds about \$3,000,shot by Federal troops.

Convinced that vigorous measures are necessary to halt the killings, authorities placed his body on their portion returned to them or display in the plaza in Texiutlan whether the funds shall be applied as a warning to other enemies of to relief and loan purposes under a the official education. Officials new setup. said the attacks on teachers were

inspired by "fanatics."

Two killings in Morelos have been attributed by officials to El Tallarin, insurgent leader who has evaded Federal pursuers for more than six months. He is accused of numerous raids on towns in Morelos and Puebla. Federal troops have nearly captured him many times and wounded him at least once, but he always managed to escape.

Socialistic education, which became compulsory through a reform of the Constitution more than a year ago, has been rigorously opposed by certain sections of the

populace.

The Government has contended that socialistic education does not attack religion but leaves the child free to choose whatever religion suits him and that parents are free to impart to their children any religious belief whatsoever.

The purpose of socialistic educa-

tion, Government officials say, is "t'o destroy the superstitions which prevent a child from really understanding the world, and to give him a realistic and rational idea of

things as they are."
In Morelos, state education authorities called all rural teachers into Cuernavaca, the capital, following several killings. In other states officials appealed for Federal troops to provide protection for the teachers.

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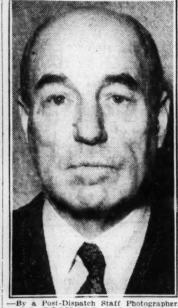
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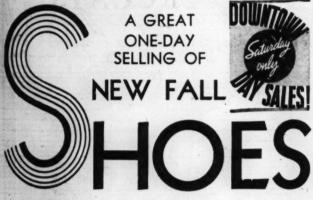
By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe DR. RICHARD P. STRONG, HEAD of the School of Tropi-er tropical diseases, were cal Medicine in the Harvard the society this morning. University Medical School, who Officers Elected. was elected president of the Aca-demy of Tropical Medicine at the Wednesday night.

Grocer Robbed of \$25. Louis, was held up last night by two men armed with revolvers who

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Rockefeller Foundation Man Talks on "Yellow Fever Situation.'

The thirty-first annual convenion of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, attended by about 95 members, closed today after a final session at Hotel Statler. The meeting of the National Malaria Committee closed at the same time. Both groups are affiliated with the Southern Medical Associa-

"The Yellow Fever Situation," paper by Dr. Wilbur A. Sawyer of the Rockefeller Foundation, four others summarizing studies of leprosy, and two dealing with other tropical diseases, were read to

Dr. Henry E. Meleney of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., ciety at the conclusion of the con vention. He was elected last year. M. V. Greenberg, grocer at 33 Dr. Herbert C. Clark, director of North Fourteenth street, East St. the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory Panama, was elected today to sucordered him and two customers to ceed Dr. Meleney when his term raise their hands while one robber expires at next year's convention in Baltimore, Md.

Other officers chosen today in cluded Dr. Alfred C. Reed, director of the Pacific Institute of Tropical Medicine, vice-president; Dr. N. Paul Hudson, the Ohio State University Medical School, secre-tary-treasurer, and Dr. Charles F. Craig, of Tulane University, reelected editor.

The National Malaria Committee heard seven additional addresses before adjourning, including one by its retiring chairman, Dr. Louis L Williams Jr. of the United States Public Health Service, on the treatment of malaria by drugs. Dr. Robert B. Watson, malariologist, and C. C. Kiker, sanitary engineer, both of the Tennessee Valley Authority, discussed phases of mosquito control.

Dr. Herbert C. Clark took office as chairman of the committee for next year. Dr. W. V. King, Orlando, Fla., United States Bureau of Entomology, was chosen chairmanelect. Dr. George E. Riley of the Mississippi State Board of Health. was elected vice-chairman, and Dr. Mark Boyd of the Florida State Board of Health was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Sixty men attended the three-day meeting of

Address on Leprosy

"The method of transmitting leprosy may be staring us in the face" just as that of malaria and yellow fever did long ago, members of the society were told yesterday in the annual address of the president, Dr. Edward B. Vedder of the George Washington University Washington, D. C.

He urged his co-workers in tropical diseases not to forget that hyresearch unless they are eventualsubstantiated by experiments. A healthy skepticism is absolutely prerequisite," he declared.

A vertical arrangement of medical school courses in tropical medwith general medicine was sug-gested by Dr. Alfred C. Reed. He said 46 willey separated school of-fer special work in the fiedl, 12 of which have created separate de-partments or courses.

Sleeping Sickness Study.

Dr. Richard P. Strong, new president of the Academy of Tropical Medicine, gave an illustrated talk on studies of sleeping sickness, leprosy and onchocerciasis by an expedition he led to Central Africa in 1934. Other talks yesterday included one by Perry Burgess, president of the American Foundation for Leprosy, who said much has been done for the leper, but very little for the disease.

Burgess estimated the number of cases of leprosy in the world at about 3,000,000, 2 per cent of which are segregated in special colonies. He outlined many questions about the disease which he, as a layman, would like to see answered by physicians.

Malaria Deaths in India.

The problem of reducing the 1,000,000 fatalities from malaria in India each year is virtually impossible except in areas where population is concentrated, Dr. Paul F. Russell, of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Founda-tion, declared at a joint meeting of the society and the National Malaira Committee in Municipal Audi-

torium yesterday.
"The task can't be handled as it is any other place in the world," he said. "The blind obedience of the Indian to tradition pretty effectively frustrates large public health undertakings." Controlling the larvae of the infecting types of mosquito by killing it in breeding places was suggested as the best control method in urban areas.

4 CHILDREN KILLED IN FIRE

Trapped in Second-Floor Bedroom at West Orange, N. J.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 22. -Trapped by fire in their second-floor bedroom, four children were

burned to death last night.
Mr. and Mrs. James Chiampi, mother and father of the victims. tried to fight their way to the bedroom when they heard screams, but were driven back. The dead: Harry, 14 years old; Anthony, 10; Louis, 4½, and Vincent, 6. An oil stove, which police say was defec-tive, is thought to have upset.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

munists after a year in captivity. sent to seek their release were The Rev. Mr. Hayman and an- and food were taken. There was old Christine, 4406 Vista avenue, street.

MISSIONARY FREED announced yesterday that an En-other missionary, a Swiss, were cap-no indication of the fate of the suffered a skull injury yesterday tured by reds in Kweichow Prov-Swiss.

The Rev. Arnolis Hayman Captured land Mission, the Rev. Arnolis Hayince in October, 1934, and at one man, has been released by Comtime were reported killed. Envoys BOY, 3, STRUCK BY AUTO

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Petition Filed at Baltimore Alleges 11 Errors in Ruling Against Law.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22.—An appeal alleging 11 errors was filed with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday against the decision in which United States District Judge William C. Coleman held the public utility holding company act invalid.

Arguments will be heard during the January term at Charlotte, N. C., Judge John J. Parker, presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, announced.

The Baltimore case began with a petition in which trustees of the American States Public Service Co. asked that Judge Coleman instruct them whether they should or should not file with the Federal Securities Exchange Commission as required by the holding company act. The company is in bankruptcy and under jurisdiction of the Federal Court.

Burco, Inc., intervening creditor of the American States company, entered the case to ask that the trustees be directed to register.
Burco, Inc., filed the appeal through D. Heyward Hamilton Jr., its Baltimore counsel. The petition pointed out that the question had not yet been passed on by the Supreme Court of the United States, any United States Circuit Court of Appeals or by any other district Court of the United States.

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It asked leave to prosecute the appeal because of the "novelty and importance of the questions of constitutional law..." and because of the "magnitude of the public and private interests involved in these proceedings."

Burco's petition contends that Judge Coleman erred in declaring the act unconstitutional, in instructing the trustees to disregard the act, in instructing them not to register with the commission and in refusing to declare the act constitutional.

Cincinnati Safety Official Quits. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.—Fred K. Hoehler resigned today as Cincinnati's Director of Public Safety, to become Director of the American Public Welfare Association with headquarters in Chicago. His resignation is effective Nov. 30.

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Carelessness by Store Employe Indicated in San Francisco Inquiry.

san Francisco, Nov. 22.—A full barrel of deadly poison was reported yesterday by Dr. J. C. Geiger, City Health Director, to have been mixed with baking soda sold at bargain prices to hundreds of san Francisco housewives.

A department store employe's
carelessness, Dr. Geiger said, may
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He said the discovery was made when the store owner turned over to the Health Department one of three barrels which had contained the supposed baking soda. He explained that an employe had informed him that two display barrels were refilled, as their contents were sold, from this barrel.

Dr. Geiger said a few pounds of powdered substance in the bottom of the barrel was virtually pure poison, the less active of the two poisons found in the contaminated baking soda.

On the outside of the barrel the admonition, "do not touch or take," had been lettered three inches high with black crayon. The barrel also bore another legend, "scouring powder."

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IN HUSBAND'S FOOD, GETS LIFE
Negro Convicted of First Degree
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ILLINOIS TRYING TO RAISE WILD TURKEYS DOMESTICALLY

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Young hens from broods of wild turkeys were domesticated in pens until mature. During the mating season, their wings were clipped and they were placed in pens in woods accessible to wild gobblers. Mating was successful and Leach now has the fourth generation of these crosses. They show the markings and wary characteristics of the real wild turkey, Leach said. For continuation of the experiment this year the Conservation Department of Illinois has 150 irds. When they breed in suffint number they will be released.

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Two Confess Having Payroll Vouchers Printed and Having Them Cashed.

Warrants were issued yesterday against five men and one woman arrested in an investigation of bogus payroll checks. Police said they obtained statements from the prisoners indicating that about 20 checks for a total of \$304 had been

cashed last week. When John Bettendorf, grocer at 2701 Lafayette avenue, recognized two men who attempted to cash checks last Saturday as those who had cashed forged checks previous-ly, he called police. The men gave their names as Ode Randolph, 41 years old, formerly of Rolla, Mo., and Arthur Wells, 50, Dixon, Mo. Others arrested after being im

their statements to police were: Charles Jones, 38, Dixon; John W. Rymer, 36, 19 North Sarah street; Alvie Stagner, 32, and his wife, Lola, 25, 1122A Kentucky avenue.

said Jones visited him at Rolla and they planned to obtain blank checks. Coming to St. Louis, they became acquainted with employes of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. after working hours and cashed a \$14 check for a woman employe. Taking the check to Kansas City, they paid a printer \$17 for making 117 blank checks like the printed Liggett & Myers check form

Rymer, who had served a term for robbery in the Kansas penitentiary, was said to have admitted renting a cabin in St. Louis County and obtaining a typewriter for filling out the checks. Stagner and his wife, according to police, said they had cashed checks given them

GRANDSON OF LATE PRESIDENT **RELEASED UNDER \$500 BAIL**

Next Week on Charge of
Shooting at Autos.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22. Cornelius Van Schaak Roosevelt, 20-year-old grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, and another college student were re-leased yesterday under \$500 bail each, charged with assault with a

dangerous weapon.
Young Roosevelt and Peter de Florez, sophomores at Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, plead-ed innocence on arraignment and their cases were continued to Nov.

They were accused of peppering automobiles on Memorial drive along the Charles River with pellets from air pistols. Police said they did their shooting from a win-

dow of their room.

Conviction of the offense charged against Roosevelt and De Florez carries a maximum penalty of two and a half years in the House of Correction. Young Roosevelt is the son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The arresting officers said the

ing by saying they had to have some relaxation after a hard day's

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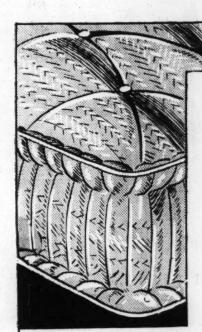
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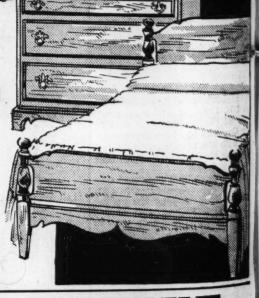
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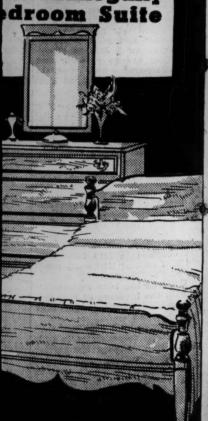
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By the Associated Press.

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Roper's address to grocery manufacturers had particularly pleased tis wounds shortly after one lion attacked him. The other beast him, and that he would have withdrawn the article had it not gone to press while he was ill. 'My feelings about the attitude of the administration toward busi-

ness have been changed entirely by the recent pronouncements made by Secretary Roper," he said. "I have always said that if busi-ness men would get together and assume their obligations as citizens to express themselves frankly and fully to the administration in Washington and if the administration would give consideration to their point of view in common with other groups, we could solve all our prob-

lems in a democratic way. As to the Utilities. "With respect to the utilities, I felt they were right in organizing for action to fight hostile legislation, but I wholly disapprove of some of the methods they used, and I also feel that their latest action in refusing to register and comply and while they may have legal advice that such a course is sound, I think they should have accepted

Hutton said all his statements were made as an individual and not

PAROLED GANGSTER AGAIN LOSES HABEAS CORPUS SUIT

Humbert Costello Held for Deportation After Federal Judge Denies His Plea.

A habeas corpus suit to release NEW YORK. Nov. 22.-Edward Humbert Costello, former member F. Hutton, chairman of General of the old Hogan gang, from the Foods Corporation, who, in a re St. Clair County Jail at Belleville, cent magazine article, urged business to "gang up" to protect its rights, said last night that he had missed last week by Circuit Judge changed his attitude toward the Roosevelt administration since the of jurisdiction. Under the decision yesterday, Costello was remanded to the custody of Federal author-Hutton termed the refusal of ities to await deportation to Italy,

not presented sufficient evidence to "My attention has been called warrant his deportation. The hear-to the misunderstanding that has ing was held at the Missouri State

Animals From Fair Menagerie Ter-

rify Village in France.

pleasure that the Roosevelt admin-instration has taken steps in the light direction.

Jules Lamadieu, a butcher, who was on his way to work, died of attacked him. The other beast ripped the arm of a laborer, who drove the animal off by waving a flashlight before its eyes. The lions were captured and killed.





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DECLARES PWA SLIGHTS ST. LOUIS IN HOUSING FUND

Harland Bartholomew Says This Is One of Only Three Large Cities Not Provided For.

ASKED IN VAIN FOR EXPLANATION

Chairman Russell of Plan Commission to Renew Inquiry Soon at Washing-

St. Louis is being discriminated against in the allotment of Federal Public Works Administration funds for the construction of low-cost public housing units, Harland Bartholomew, consulting engineer of the City Plan Commission, told members of the commission today. Bartholomew pointed out that St. Louts, to date has received no allotments for housing and is the only large city besides Pittsburgh, Pa., and Los Angeles which has not received housing funds.

As a result of Bartholomew's statement to the commission, E. J. Russell, architect and commission chairman, said he would go to Washington soon and attempt to find out why St. Louis has received

no housing funds.

Two housing proposale had been submitted to PWA, Bartholomew said one for the construction of a unit for white persons i nthe area bounded by North Market street, Tyler street, Blair avenue and Tenth street, and the other, for Ne-Tenth street, and the other, for Negroes, in the district bounded by Fourteenth, Twentieth and O'Fallon streets and Franklin avenue. The cost of the former unit has been estimated at \$4,400,000 and of the latter at \$8,750,000.

Bartholomew told members of the commission that when the St. Louis proposals were first submit-ted to PWA officials seven months ago, Col. Horatio B. Hackett, Deputy PWA Administrator, compli-mented the St. Louis planning group on the way the applications had been prepared, and said St. Louis would be on the preferred list of applicants. Since that time, up on the way the application according to Bartholomew, 50 cities have received housing allotments, but not St. Louis, although this city, according to Hackett, was twenty-third on the list of preferred applicants.

Bartholomew said he sought an explanation from Col. Hackett re-cently, but the latter was unable

President Baxter L. Brown the Board of Public Service said that perhaps the high credit standing of St. Louis was a handicap to tts receiving Federal funds, as he understood that a high Federal of-ficial had remarked recently that the credit of St. Louis was good and it should be able to build its own housing units, without Federal

G. J. Nooney, a member of the commission, asked Bartholomew culty in obtaining options on the property where it is proposed to erect the housing units, but Bartholomew said there had not, and that the only delay was due to the failure of the PWA to allot the money to St. Louis.

Boy Accidentally Hangs Self, By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 22.—Eugene Joseph Spaeth, 12 years old, donned his cowboy suit yesterday, took his new lariat, and went into the base ment to play. A few minutes later his body was found hanging from a Officials said Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Spaeth, had apparently climbed on the rafter to fasten the rope, and slipped, falling with the noose around his neck.



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A Correction

Vandervoort's strives always to tell the truth-never to exaggerate or overstate. In spite of every effort mistakes sometimes occur. In our Coat Sale, advertised Tuesday, November 19th, we featured "Silver fox and blue fox trimmed coats at \$22.00." We were in error, the copy should read "silver-dyed American kit fox and blue-dyed fox"....

Beautiful Fall Style Dresses

\$3.99 A special purchase brings these unusual values! Matelasses, Drizzle Crepes, Firefly Crepes and Nubby Crepes. 14 to 20, 38 to 46.

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88c and 94c Fall

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Gift Slippers in blue, red

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Fine standard cut of fine-count broadcloth. In

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Mahogany Secretary with three large drawers and fine Colonial hardware. Has banded lid and door divisions.

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Plaid top Ski Suits in brown or navy combinations. Double

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Pure wool sample Sweaters from a renowned maker. Pullover styles, with V, crew or zipper

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A group of only 97 Tables, in-cluding drop-leaf style, suitable for coffee table, end tables,

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With materials usually on fine couches. Innerspring mattress and bedding box opens to full and twin beds. Furniture-Fifth Floor.

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> \$54.00 Dresser, chest and bed in solid maple. Center guide, dustproof drawers, pegged tops low poster bed.

> > Furniture-Fifth Floor,

Neckwear

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Beautiful handmade Ties, of resilient construction, in plaids, stripes, spaced figures, Grecian

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Finish Socks

Downtown Day Sales

Men's Lisle and Wool

29c \$1.00 Argyles, checks, clocks and mixtures in all shades. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy for yourself and for Christmas gifts.

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\$1.65 3 for \$4.75 White broadcloth. Collar-at-tached (trubenized or soft col-lar) or neckband styles. Five styles of monograms. 14 to 171/2.

Men's Furnishings-First Ploor.

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Delicious, Imported English Rum and Butter Toffee. 2 Lbs. SVB Candy ___ 79c Select Pecan Halves, 2 Lbs. 75c Candy-First Floor.

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\$1.69 Yd. Newest novelty weaves. All silk and pure dye Friendship weaves,

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Harry F. Dierker, 47 years old, a resident of the North Side Y. M. C. A., died at Christian Hospital today man street car at Newstead and National Grange last night.

Natural Bridge avenues.

The operator, Noel Nisbitt, told Nisbitt started ahead. Dierker against crop failure, walked against the side of the car, Drafted by a communication of the car. the operator said, and was knocked scious when picked up. Papers in his pockets led to identification.

Amnesia Sufferer Identified. A 22-year-old woman, apparently taken to City Hospital Wednesday, tion after she had walked into the Sec-

MAN FATALLY HURT IGRANGE WOULD HAVE FARMERS RUN AAA BY STREET CAR

Operator Says Harry F. Would Have Co-operatives Take Over Job of Controlling Production.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 22. of a fractured skull suffered last A permanent economic structure midnight when struck by a one-

The program includes farmer controlled co-operatives to take police that he stopped for the auto-matic traffic signal, and noticed production on a quantity instead Dierker leaning against a pole at of an acreage basis, and insurance the curb. When the signal changed of the farmer's labor and seed

Drafted by a committee headed by C. C. Cogswell, Kansas farm to the pavement. He was uncon- leader, the program supported the declaration of Louis J. Taber, national master, that the AAA was a "real benefit" but contains defects requiring correction.

The program was agreed upon in suffering from amnesia, who was the closing minutes of the conven-

The plan called for elimination and Baptist Church, 4970 Washing- of bureaucratic methods, maximum ton boulevard, was identified yes- benefits for small farms, increased terday afternoon as Mrs. Naomi Robb, 22 South Taylor avenue. to increase consumption, rewards Identification was made by her husband, Paul Robb, a hotel employe, who saw her picture in a ing crops in which there are surpluses, and simplification of adjustment machinery by providing

A committee report deplored 'little progress in readjusting taxes to a fair basis" and asserted economy in spending has been over-

It criticised "our unjust system of tax-exempt securities" and favored graduated net income, inheritance, and gift taxes to place the

tax burden "upon ability to pay."

The Grange recommended study of a graduated land tax to discourage vast land holdings and approved inclusion of dairymen in AAA beenfits when they agree upon a workable plan.

APPEAL FROM DIVORCE DECREE BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

Charges Decision Was Fraudulently Obtained.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The upreme Court was told yesterday that marriage "is ceasing to have any other meaning than a legal arangement to live together until one spouse happens to find another whom he likes better than the old one." That view was expressed by Mrs. Jessie Margaret Wilson Budlong of Tucson, Ariz., in a petition sking the Court to determine her rights as the "lawful wife" of Milton John Budlong, socially promi-nent in New York City and New-

They were married at Scranton Pa., Nov. 9, 1898, and he obtained an absolute divorce in Rhode Island n 1928. In her petition, which was denied by the Federal District Court Tucson and by the Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, Mrs. Budlong contended the divorce was 'fraudulently obtained" and "void" ecause no specific charges were made against her and she did not have a fair trial. Granting of the petition, she contends, would increase the stability of marriage.

the right of the Supreme Court to different states. Mrs. Budlong is a resident of Arizona; her former husband, a legal resident of New York.

15-YEAR-OLD NEGRO MOTHER JAILED FOR COUNTERFEITING

Gets 60 Days on Guilty Plea at Cleveland; Three Others Sentenced.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22.-Lydia Mack, 15-year-old mother of two children, was one of four Negroes sentenced by Federal Judge Samuel H. West yesterday as members of a counterfeiting gang. She was entenced to 60 days in county jail. Albert Howe, 34, of Brooklyn, N. Y., alleged head of the gang, was sentenced to nine years and nine days in Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary. The others were Leroy Haynes, 27, of Philadelphia, five years in Lewisburg, and Mary Brady, 21, of Philadelphia, 15 months in Alderson (W. Va.) Federal prison. A fifth, James Wood, of Brooklyn, will be sentenced

William G. Harper, head of the Secret Service in Cleveland, said the group passed 32 spurious \$20 bills in Cleveland in three days. All eaded guilty.

Movements of Ships. by the Associated Press

lew York.

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Southampton, Nov. 21, Hansa,

New York, Nov. 21, Lafayette, Cobh, Nov. 21, President Harding, New York, Nov. 21, President Monroe, Manila

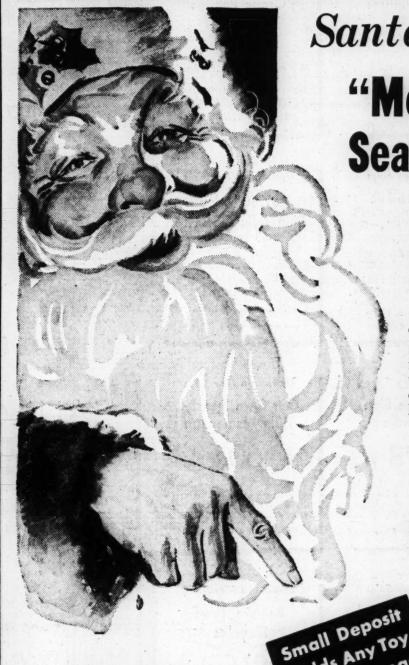
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Havre, Nov. 21, Manhattan, New Hamburg, Nov. 21, New York,

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 21, Western World, New York.

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50c, 65c, Shirts \$1 \$1.65, \$1.95 Shorts, 3 for Pajamas Broadcloth Shorts, Knit Un-dershirts. Extra values.

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Hose, 3 for Extra quality Hose. Good colors; irregulars. \$1.65, \$1.95 Mufflers Silks, rayons, wools; good patterns and colors. Some seconds. 35c Hose, \$1 3 for Blacks and neat patterns; ir-regulars.

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SENATOR HOLT SAYS UTILITIES control government and manipulate step in when state governments can not cover the situation," Holt said Holt, youngest member of the "The utilities are not fearful of United States Senate, was the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Indiana Farm Bu-

late them.'

reau, Inc. He charged the utilities with becoming so powerful that "no person and no state can regucontrol of textbooks and school "The Federal Government must boards,

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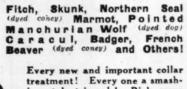
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REPORTS ON RECOVERY

G. A. Tomlinson Says O.

P. Van Sweringen Ex-

plained Plan to Executive

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22. — G.

A. Tomlinson, a director of the

Missouri-Pacific Railroad, said today that O. P. Van Sweringen,

chairman of the board, had dis-

cussed with the executive commit tee a plan under which the Missouri-Pacific Transportation Co., a

subsidiary, was to purchase approximately \$4,000,0 00 in Missouri-Pacific stocks and bonds. He tes-

tified at a deposition hearing on security purchases calculated to

shape the capital structure of the

Tomlinson said Van Sweringen

already had testified that he raised no objections to Van Sweringen's

plans. However, he said he knew of the stock purchasing only in a

general way. William Wyer, assistant treasurer.

and secretary of the Missouri Pa-cific Transportation Co., testified

yesterday that he intentionally fur-

nished the Missouri Pacific auditor

in St. Louis with monthly state-

ments during 1931 which did not show the purchase of the stocks

Wyer, whose offices are in Cleve-

land, and who is also treasurer of

the railroad company, said the pur-

from the transportation company to the Missouri Improvement Co.

another subsidiary, were not shown on the general books of the com-

information of the large purchases

Wyer said, however, that the ex-

Purchases Involved.

and 23.500 shares of Missouri Pa-

Missouri Pacific Railroad.

STAVISKY'S WIDOW WEEPS

With Husband Before Enterprises Collapsed.

Simon Stavisky, former mannequin,

The widow of Serge Stavisky, al-

leged swindler who was found dead in an Alpine hiding place, admitted living luxuriously with her hus-

band, saying her expenses at a sin-

gle dressmaking establishment totaled 200,000 francs (about \$13,-

She broke down when defense

attorneys asked her to tell the

story of her last meeting with

She is accused of receiving stol-

en property. Nineteen others are

on trial in connection with the col-

lapse of Stavisky's enterprises, in-

cluding the Bayonne Municipal

HITS PARKED AUTOMOBILE

DRIVER KILLED WHEN TRUCK

Warren Jenneman, Mattese, Mo.,

Struck Is Uninjured. Warren Jenneman, 31 years old,

a produce hauler of Mattese, Mo., was fatally injured early today

when his truck collided with a

parked automobile in front of 6126 South Broadway.

He was taken to City Hospital

suffering from a crushed chest and

a skull injury. Later he was trans-

ferred to County Hospital where

Louis C. Beck, 3528A Oregon ave-

nue, who was sitting in the parked

car, was not hurt. There were no other witnesses to the accident.

he died at 10 a. m.

crease of prices."

and bonds.

Railroad.

fraud trial.

Pawnshop.

railroad.

and bonds.

Committee in 1930.

TO BE MADE MONDAY Emergency Council Director to Re-

ceive Statements From Federal Agencies in Missouri. director of the National Emergency city officials.

PAGE 13A Council, by heads of all national souri at a meeting next Monday at Hotel Jefferson. The meeting will open at 9 a. m. and continue through the day.

Ryland, who announced the meet-Reports on progress toward re-overy during the last year will be hade to Robert K. Ryland, State attended by Government, State and

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gave the committee a complete ex-planation in 1930 of the proposed program to improve the road's fi-SALLY FROCKS nancial setup. "I don't like to vote or spend money unless I know what is going on," Tomlinson declared. One director, John Sherwin Jr.,

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demand of the United Shoe &

wage increase for 1936 was reject-

ed unanimously last night by the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers'

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verhill Manufacturers said the in-

crease asked for was "prohibitive."

BOTH RINGS

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board of trade.

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Shoe Workers for a 121/2 per cent Dr. H. A. Gamble Tells of Air Remedy Used When Organ Is Ruptured—Only One Death in 141 Cases.

board employ about 4000 of the city's 5000 shoe workers. The Ha-

tion with other shoe cities, particu-There were eight meetings of spelarly unorganized shoe centers, imord for the 29 years since the organization was founded.

> deaths from infection following operations for ruptured appendixes by leaving the surgical wound open until it healed were reported by Dr. H. A. Gamble of Greenville, Miss. Out of 141 cases, 59 of them serious treated in that manner during six years, only one death resulted, a mortality rate of but .7 of 1 per cent. During the same period, he and his associates operated on 152 milder cases, in which they deemed it advisable to use the old method of closing the wound and draining it. and three deaths, an average of 2 per cent, resulted. It was brought out in discussion that out of 349 consecutive cases of acute appendieitis in which operations were performed by the closed-wound method it a St. Louis hospital, 20 resulted

in death, a mortality rate of 5.76

It is Dr. Gamble's theory that in cases where peritonitis-inflammation of the peritoneum, the tissue ining the abdomen-resulted from where it is suspected, he said. so the wound should be left open; he added. that to close the incision layer by layer is to provide heat and moisture conditions most favorably suited to the growth of anaerobic His "open" procedure, he ex

plained, is to drain the cavity after removal of the appendix, pack the abdominal wound for 24 hours, then remove the pack and leave the wound open without dressings under a tent, with a 40 candlepower electric light bulb to heat it. Several other surgeons present praised him for his work, in the discussion that followed. Dr. Thomas A. Orr of Kansas City said, The results are truly remarkable. If other surgeons can accomplish as much by open treatment, the problem of the treatment of acute

diffuse peritonitis is about com-pletely solved." YELLOW FEVER

The closing sessions of the four- of the United States Public Health day convention of the Southern Service, told the section on public Medical Association were held this health that yellow fever has by no morning at the Municipal Auditor- means been removed as a health problem in this country.

"I doubt many here today realcial sections at which medical and ize the full significance f the fact surgical problems and findings were that yellow fever is present and including a symposium endemic over wide areas of tropon heart failure. The registration ical South America and tropical up to today was 2662 physicians, 656 Africa and probably will remain so wives, 650 medical students, a rec- for centuries to come," he said. "I doubt that we fully realize that this disease is potentially as dan-Remarkable results in preventing gerous to Mexico, Central America and our Southern states as it ever was. It is not too much to say that from about May to November the yellow fever is at our very

doors, and we have many doors.

"A few years ago it was believed vellow fever soon would be as extinct as the dodo. Today it seems within the bounds of possibility that to maintain its existence on the origin, mode of spread, prevention earth for a much longer period than man himself."

When it was first proved yellow fever is transmitted by aedes aegypti, mosquito, it was believed it was the only carrier of the disease, but since then it has been found a dozen more types of mosquitos transmit the virus he said unrecognized, and it is important necessary. Chronic diseases con to determine immediately by virus tests whether it is present in cases

a ruptured appendix, the growth of He said he would not hesitate the poisonous bacilli depends upon to use an attenuated virus vaccine the presence of the appendix, but in a serious epidemic. "Should it that with its removal, the peritodevelop this method is too dangerneum has enough natural resistance ous, which I doubt when one conto cope with the infection; air is a siders the danger from the disease remedy for such an infection, and itself, it should be discontinued,"

MENTAL HEALTH

Dr. W. L. Treadway, Assistant Surgeon-General. Division of Mental Hygiene, United States Public Health Service, said mental health administration in the United States is comparable to that of public health administration 80 years ago, and "the time has arrived when a national health agency must take cognizance of the need for greater uniformity in mental health administration. The importance of the problem can best be gauged from the fact that approximately four in every 10 persons applying for medical advice in public clinics and dispensaries are invalided because of mental illness, such as psychoneurosis and psychosis. Medical supervision of summer

STILL A PROBLEM camps has become important be-Bolivar J. Lloyd, medical director every year, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser

of Atlanta, Ga., asserted. Physicians are in attendance at only 15 per cent of the camps, he said. He ment, sleeping quarters, plumbing, showers and kitchens be kept hyswimming. Exposure, improper eating, sudden change in weather fatigue and emotional strain cause most of the illness in such camps

HAY FEVER FACTOR

Every health problem which once existed still exists in some part of the world, Dr. John A. Farrell of the Rockefeller Foundation, asserted. He said there is too much a tendency to consider the health problem of any specific disease completely solved when the virus of the disease may be able knowledge is gotten regarding its

"Experience has indicated the plete or exact as supposed in retheria and typhoid fever," he said. essary to simplify and reduce cost of control measures. Continuous The majority of cases of the disease experimentation in developing occurring in an endemic center go methods for applying knowledge is tinue to be problems of great magnitude because of cost of applying control measures, particularly syphilis and tuberculosis. The gap between the knowledge available and its effective application is nov

STOMACH REVERSED, LIVED FOR 13 YEARS

An unusual case in which a rail-WORK ANTIQUATED road engineer lived 13 years with his entire stomach upside down in his chest before dying last month at the age of 76 was related by Dr. D. A. Rhinehart of Little Rock. The condition resulted after he received severe abdominal wound in a railroad wreck. He cited another unusual case where the stomach of woman 52 years old occupied about normal, one the stomach up-

HOUSE DUST CHIEF

factor in hay fever and asthma in Arkansas, Dr. Alan G. Cazort of Little Rock reported. Tests of 712 such cases showed 45.7 gave allergic reactions to house dust. Avoidance of the dust was the only treatment found to give permanent relief. Although complete avoidance is impossible, the sufferer can do a lot by having his clothes, bedclothes and room thoroughly cleaned and having his mattress and pillows dust-proofed, the speaker declared.

knowledge at hand is not as comgard to yellow fever, malaria, diph-

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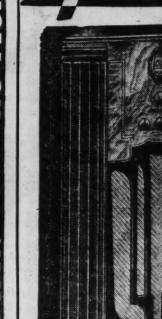
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Rehabilitation in tuberculosis is

not sufficiently emphasized, Dr. H. I. Spector of the St. Louis Health

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their discharge from a sanitarium.

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evitably promotes a relapse, he

A method by which chronic sinus trouble can usually be cured by one operation, instead of by a number by prolonged medical treatment, was described by Dr. William A.

Wagner, chairman of the section on

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bryos, and experimental mumps in monkeys. Dr. Joseph W. Larimore of Washington University won second prize with his exhibit on gas-tro-enterology. Dr. George Herrmann of the University of Texas and Dr. Louis G. Herrmann of the University of Cincinnati won third for their exhibit on obliterative arterial diseases of the extremities. Honorable mention went to Dr. Edward A. Doisy and Dr. Sidney A. Thayer, St. Louis University, "Preparation and Properties of Theelin"; Dr. Ernest Sachs and Dr. Leonard T. Furlow, Washington University, "Brain and Spinal Cord Tumors From Patients Now Free of Symptoms"; Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, Medical College of Virginia, "Re-investigation of Pellagra," and Dr. Daniel C. Elkin, Emory University School of Medicine, "Aneurysms." Dr. Tucker's exhibit asked that pellagra be reinvestigated because his studies convinced him it is caused by an infectious virus and not, as generally accepted, by defi-ciency in Vitamin G, contained in milk, spinach, fresh fish and citrus fruit juices. He pointed out that skin lesions at the nerve extrem-ities, the hands and feet, seemed due to spinal cord degeneration as in infantile paralysis, rather than diet deficiency. His charts showed that pellagra cases decreased from 18,000 in eight Southern states in the three "fat" years immediately before the depression, to 15,000 in the next three "lean" years, when far more persons probably suffered from diet deficiency.

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terday. The bed, designed to "rock" away heart trouble, is powered by an electric motor and resembles an ordinary hospital cot. It alternately tilts the patient's head and feet slowly through a 26-inch arc, thus allowing the blood to penetrate free-

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ly to all extremities. "Filling and emptying the veins and capillaries by gravity rapidly redevelops lost muscle or elastic tone and relieves the strain on the heart," Dr. Sanders said. The bed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH has been used in St. Louis and Kan-, plained, patients can carry on his sas City hospitals in the treatment daily affairs by taking the treatof circulatory disorders. Except in ments for an hour or two before CASES EXPLAINED extreme cases, Dr. Sanders ex- and after working hours. Continued From Preceding Page.





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moralizing influences on the ten-"Tenant demoralization from relief had either one or both of two meanings to the landlord. In the first place, it might have been a fear that the tenant would escape from under his influence. It is probably not too much to say that the cropper system can only be maintained by the subordination of the tenant group.

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"If the cropper were to become self-directing and take over his own affairs, the system woud necessar-ily crumble. Hence anything that disrupts dependence is demoralizing. In the second place, the landords were influenced by the belief that when members of any group are given privileges to which they are unaccustomed, they are likely n their inexperience to abuse them for a time. There can be no question that a considerable number of they received more cash in a single week than they had been accus tomed to receiving in an entire year. In their inexperience the money was spent foolishly and from this standpoint the outcome was

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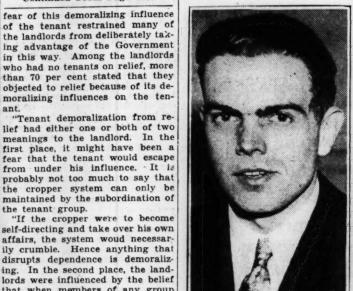
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LUTHER RIDGEWAY SELECTED from among 500,000 the sharecroppers reacted in this fashion, when under the Civil resentative" of the workers. He lise 21 years old and wants to be a

> ricutural ladder.' Almost as many had descended it. Whereas only 9 per cent of those who had started out as croppers had become owners 8 per cent of those who had started out as owners were now croppers. Of those who had started out as renters more than 25 per cent had 'dropped back" into the cropper class. Of these who started as own ers, more than 20 per cent had fallen to the renter or cropper status. Even fewer Negroes than whites were able to climb the "agricul-tural ladder," according to the study, only about 6 per cent of all Negro farmers who had started as croppers becoming owners, compared with 11 per cent for the whites.

"The chief significance of the It appears that the share croppers could not reasonably expect much more than a bare living. Profit and loss were to a considerable ex Although they calculated loss in economic terms, it was not essen tially financial since in most cases hey had no finances to lose. Their loss may be more properly char in that it created a condition of actual financial loss fell upon the landlord. His recourse in the mat ter might be that of releasing the reimbursed at some future time or. as unfortunately some times hap subsistence allowance. More than from such a situation that a great deal of tenant dependency and landlord paternalism is generated. A preliminary report on the sur vey was issued by FERA as a "con fidential" bulletin in July of 1934 The present lengthy study is dated Nov 14 FERA does not intend to given out upon request.

Sharecroppers Increasing. Statistics of the 1934 farm cen sus just now being released by the Census Bureau show that in mos states of the South the number of tenants and sharecroppers has in creased during the last five years The exceptions, of which Georgia is one, are in states where large plantations dominate and where with a rise in price of cotton it is more profitable to the plantation owner to employ the sharecropper on a wage rather than as a sharer

in the cotton crop.
Statistics are now available for all the Southern states except Texas, Mississippi and Arkansas. In Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma this total, 412,293 families were sharecroppers with an estimated 2, 143,923 individuals. The final figcropper system predominates, will

The census figures for Alabama show that there were 166,420 tenant families in 1930 and 176,245 in 1935. The number of "cropper' families increased during the fiveyear period from 65,134 to 67,974 The Census Bureau has not worked out the statistics for the number of individuals on farms erage number of individuals in

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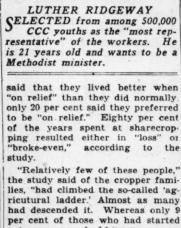
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make it public generally but it is

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Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Geor-gia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North and Tennessee there were in 1934. 1,133,307 tenant families with an estimated 5,893,196 individuals. Of ures from Texas and Mississippi where cotton culture on the shareof course, greatly swell these totals.

but multiplying 67,974 by 5.2, the Census Bureau's figure for the avfarm family, there are seen to be an estimated number of 353,464 individuals dependent upon cotton sharecropping in Alabama.

All states for which statistics have been completed show the same gradual rise in tenancy and shareropping with the exception of Georgia and Oklahoma. In Georgia the number of tenants declined rom 174,390 families in 1930 to 164,331 in 1935 and the number of harecroppers was reduced from



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Passage of an appropriation of \$500,000 of Water Division funds. on which a \$360,000 PWA grant has flight from England to Australia. reported flying over Kingsford- depended, was deferred again today by the Board of Aldermen. The Kingsford-Smith and Pethybridge PWA has announced that it would took off from Lympne, England, Nov. 6 for Australia, were sighted rescind all grants under which conby Melrose Nov. 8, and became lost tracts have not been let by Dec. 15. After days of flying over The Board of Public Service has the Bay of Bengal and coastal jun-gle islands, aviators reported the fixed Dec. 13 for receipt of bids for search for the missing men was vir- a pipe line under this fund, de-

pending on passage of the bill. The Board of Aldermen adjourned to Dec. 6. Chairman Jos-BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Jewish stock master of the British steamer traders, on orders of Dr. Hjalmar eph J. Hastey of the Public Utilities Committee, which made a fa-Pasna report on the measure reKingsford-Smith and his co-pilot,
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cently, only to have it recommitted, announced that the committee would take it up again next Wednesday. A quorum was not present for a scheduled meeting on the bill in advance of today's board session, he explained.

Hastey and Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe told the board the appro-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935_ provide employment for many men. If they were they would have to be welded together, which, he early next week.

At a committee hearing yester- factory job. At a committee nearing yester-day, Alderman Arthur E. Pahl, who made the motion to recommit the representative of Frank A. Stiers, a bill, talked about making the pipe St. Louis contractor, had accomwork available for local contrac- panied Pahl and Alderman Eilert

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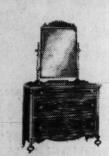
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Suits of fine worsted, twists and cassimeres. Topcoats in new Fall and Winter patterns and models. Overcoats of fine

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Circulators Worth \$10 \$19.75

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Full porcelain, semiinsulated. Large size; good looking.



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First quality—everything you need for your \$1500 illustrated for only 50c a Week*



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Cabinets

\$27.50\$ 1695 Values

Large size . . . com-

plete with acces-

50c a Week*

sories.

\$17.50 Values _ \$10 25c a Week*



Desk, Chair and Desk Set

Strongly built desk in walnut finish. The desk, chair and desk set, worth \$22.50, for

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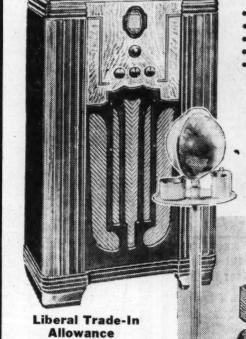


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Terry Wash Cloths in assorted, tubfast pas-tel colors to the bundle.

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206 N. 12th St.

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Sarah at Chouteau

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See Today's Want Pa

Attractive Room

PART TWO

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Misses' & Women's Slip-Ons

(Sport Shop-Third Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Lined Mackinaw Coats for Boys Reg. \$7.98 & \$9.98 Blue Wool Meltons and Mackinaw plaids with four pockets and full \$6.39 belts. 8 to 18 _ \$6.39 (Fourth Floor.)



Tots' \$5.98

New Cannon Wash Cloths

(Becond Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

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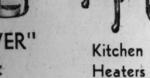




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Large size . . . complete with acces-50c a Week*





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See Our Ads on the Six Following

All-Silk

Flat Crepe

36° d.

Store Hours: STIX, BAER & FULLER



Save! 12 MM Silk Pongee

Natural color Silk Pongee at a sale price. Limit of 20 yards to customer. 33-in.

No Mail or Phone Orders (Second Floor.)



New Handbags With 2 Initials Many smart new styles all copied from higher priced models. Choose 72 models. Choose 73c

(Street Floor.)



\$12.95 Wool Comforts

covered, wool-filled Com-forts with hand-guided stitching _ _ \$10



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Blankets

plain colors. Silk binding at ends . . . each _____ (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave



Stitch Undies

29c Tuck-

_21c 5 for \$1 (Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



Lovely all-silk Flat Crepe in light and dark colors. 39-in. Choose

many yards. (Second Floor.)



30c Shetland Floss Yarn

1-oz. ball of a lightweight yarn for suits or 21c frocks, each __ _ . (Sixth Floor.)

DOWN-TOWN DAY SALES



Misses' & Women's Slip-Ons



Lined Mackinaw Coats for Boys

Reg. \$7.98 & \$9.98 Blue Wool Meltons and Mackinaw plaids with four pockets and full \$6.39 (Fourth Floor.)



Tots' \$5.98 Snow Suits Ill-wool Neva-Wet Sno

New Cannon Wash Cloths

12 55°

Terry Wash Cloths tel colors to the bundle. (Becond Fl. & Thrift Ave.)



Combination Including Candy with Mexican Pinochi, Pecan Goodies and 2 Lbs. 69c

(Street Floor.)



\$1 Costume Jewelry

Necklaces, bracelets, clips, earrings and brooches in metal and _50c



\$1.98, \$2.98 **Nelly Don** Smocks

Discontinued styles of those noted Nelly Don Smocks in prints.
Limited quantity _ 88C (Second Floor and Thrift Ave.)



89c Celanese Chiffonese

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue.) 25c 80-Square **Print Percale**

Tub-fast Percales in floral designs for house frocks. 36 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery

Practical Ringless Stockings

Excitingly Priced at

\$1.50 Kleinert's Girdles

Two-way-stretch Lastex Girdles in 776 small, medium and large sizes. Flesh

Coat's Sewing Thread

Noted 6-cord Thread in 400-yard spools. Black and white.
Limit . . dozen to customer.

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\$1.09 Mickey Mouse Chests

Sturdy Chests for toys or apparel, with padded top and Mickey Mouse 786

Full-Length Rain Capes

Women's Gum Rubber Capes with attractive collars. White with colored pipings.

\$5.98 Breakfast Sets

54x54-inch Cloth and six Napkins of round thread Russian linen, hand-embroidered and with filet lace inserts.

(Second Floor & Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

(Notions-Street Floor.)

2 Pairs, \$1.65 Full - fashioned chiffons that give long wear. Pure silk with stretch top and lisle inter-lined soles.

Spotlighted in the Downtown Day Sales at Only

Regularly 69c Women's full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hosiery, with picot-edge silk tops and lisle interlined soles. Smart Winter shades. Choose now for yourself and for

Regular 79c Ringless Chiffon Hosiery

... with picot-edge silk tops and lisle interlined soles _ _

3 Pairs for \$1.85

Lovely sheer Chiffons in a dadowless and ringless weave 63c, with picot-edge silk tops and lisle interlined soles _____6

Very Sheer All-Silk Chiffons

99° Pair 2 Pairs, \$1.90

Regularly \$1.35 Pr. Exquisitely sheer Hose that is all silk from top to toe. Choice of smart new colors

for Winter wear.

(Hosiery and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Bridge Cards

59c Graustark Paper

Noted quality pound paper, including 72 sheets and 50 envelopes. Get 396 yours now at

Boxed Stationery

Letter and note size Writing Paper; \$1.00

Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

\$1.98 to \$2.45 Gloves

Women's imported and domestic \$ 1

3 BOXES

Good quality Playing Cards with

plain color or fancy backs. Limit 6 decks to customer, deck

\$1.00 & \$1.25 **Fabric Gloves**

31/2-Lb. English

Style Cookies

Freshly made, cream-filled and plain English 65c style Cookies, box _

(Street Floor.)



Children's 59c **Wool Gloves**

Imported Woolen Gloves in a variety of col-orful styles ____ 39c (Street Floor.)



Girls' Twin Sweater Sets

school outlits. Navy, brown and wine; plain and striped. Sizes 8 to 16 _ _ _ \$1.88 Self-filling Fountain Pen with 14-k. \$1.00 gold point and Propel Pencil to match. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls-Third Floor (Stationery-Street Floor.) and Thrift Ave.)

> \$1.29 S. B. F. **Bed Sheets** 99°

81x99-in. Bleached Sheets guaranteed to

give two years of long 42x36-in. Cases, ea. 25c. (Second Pl. & Thrift Ave.)

Save on **Toiletries**

Stock Up Now . . . and Profit by These Sale Prices



Palmolive Toilet Soap 10 for 42c

Houbigant Toilet Water, Large \$	1.59
Cleansing Tissues, Box of 500	230
S. B. F. Witch Hazel, Pint 23c; Quart	450
Petrolagar, All Numbers	680
50c Aqua Velva	240
Revelation Tooth Powder	210

Camay **Toilet** Soap

\$2.25 S. B. F. Mineral Oil \$1.39 gal.

Nujoi Mineral VII—Large	49
Williams' Talcum	6
\$1.25 Lady Esther Gream	_ 91
50c Hind's Lotion and Dispenser	_ 31
\$1 Size Italian Balm	_ 73
Lifebuoy Soap 10	for 46
3-Pc. Enameled Toilet Set	\$1.4
Arline Cream, 1-lb. jar	_ 69

Aimcee Soap Flakes Large Size

Soap Medium Size

Ivory

Pepsodent Tooth Paste	24
Ipana Tooth Paste	24
Squibb's Tooth Paste	33
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream	53
Jergen's Lotions	28
Barbasol Shaving Lather	24

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Forhan's **Tooth Paste** Large Size

(Toiletries and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



\$1 Handmade Neckwear



AND THE Men's White Initial Scarfs Silk mixture Scarfs with black and white cut-out initials, each _ 59c



Men's Shirts and Shorts roadcloth Shorts in white and novelty patterns. Shirts are soft 5 for \$1 (Street Floor.)



Bath Scale 00 pound capacity. year Ausrantee. \$3.89
Regular \$5.98 _ \$3.89
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



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STIX, BAER & F



Men's 75c **Hickok Belts** Solid-Leather Belts in black or brown, with tongue buckles.

All sizes _____ 55c (Street Floor.)



Men's 79c Mufflers Choice of heavy celanese soft wool in scores of tterns and colors _ _ _ 58c (Street Floor.)



Young Men's \$4.95 Slacks All-wool and window-pane cordurey Slacks. Buy them for everday and for sports wear _ _ _ \$3.85

(Fourth Floor.)

26-Pc. Sets

of Flatware

Service for 6, of reinforced silver plate, including H. H.

__\$4.89

Reg. \$24.98 Bicycles



\$4.95 Suedo

Raincoats

Girls' and Boys' Styles

The real "Pack-ard" make, with New Departure coaster brake and U. S. chain-tread tires. Boys' sizes 24 to 28 in. Girla' sizes, 24 and 26 in.

Women's Motorbikes and Racers _ _ _ 521.98 (Fourth Floor.)

\$17.50 Chrome

4-Pc. Urn Sets

and creamer and tray in chromium plate, \$9.98

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's lightweight good-looking Utility Coats, water-proof; will not \$3.85 crack or peel ___\$



Week-Ender Sports Shirts Knitted Shirts with new paneled neck and long sleeves. Oxford, burgundy, brown or \$1.65

Tom Sawyer

\$1.00 Shirts

-also Blouses in sport and regular styles. White and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½.

Blouses, 77c

(Boys' Own Store— Fourth Floor)

Boys' \$2.98

Wool Jackets

ice Skates and Shoe Set

Men's Genuine

Briar Pipes

Dozens of styles and shapes from which to choose, at ___ 39c

(Street Floor.)



\$1 Hickok Suspenders Popular narrow elastic styles with leather 75c (Street Floor.)

(Street Floor.)



Two-Trouser Suits

A Value Treat for Men

Come Get Them . . .

400 Brand-New Styles

That Would Ordinarily

Sell for Much More Than

When you find Suits like these at this

price, it's time to act! Brand-new styles of wear-resisting worsteds tailored by one of

the country's best manufacturers. Plain

colors, checks, stripes and plaids. Sport

Men's Topocats-polaire cloth, Ilama,

worsted backs; ragian and double breasted belts; plain

Topcoats or

Overcoats at

Made to Sell for \$25

models, styled for men and young men and

priced to afford extraordinary savings.

2-Trouser

Wool Suits

Worsteds and twists — the kind that wears longer—sport and regular models for men and young \$22.95

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Single and double breasteds and raglans.

Smart New

Topcoats

Young men's and men's Topcoats. Sawyerspun, reversible and dress coats in Llama and Vicuns, at _ _ \$26.50

Your choice, men, and no matter which you choose you're right. This season's

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Brighton Shirts Fine novelty pre-shrunk broadcloths all with fused collars attached. \$1.95 (Street Floor.)



Men's Brushed **Wool Sweaters** Pullover in plain colors.
Also slide-fastening-front worsteds and ribbed coat styles. \$2.59 (Street Floor.)



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_____

Non-Wilt Collar Shirts for Men Plain white or blue. Also woven fabrics and prints. All have non-wilt \$1.15



Men's Socks Sale Priced Rayon mixtures and liste m i x t u r e a in figures, clocks, stripes. 5 Prs. \$1.09 (Street Floor.)



Men's Pajamas of Broadcloth Notch-collar, surplice and middy styles, plain or patterned. Yours \$1.00 (Men's Store & Thrift Avenue, Street Fl.)

Men's \$1.95

Pigskin Gloves

Soft, washable pigskins in 'natural shade. Snap wrist or slip-on (alightly scarred) \$1.55

(Street Floor.)



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Escalators_

Up and Down!

Men's 50c

Socks

A grand collection of Men's Socks in patterns for everyone. Buy now and save,

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(Street Floor.)

Elgin Watches Yellow rolled gold-plate Watches with steel backs. Guaran-Guaran-teed ____ \$14.98 7-Jewel Elgins, \$10.98



Reg. \$3.98 Jackets



Men's Silk Mufflers The ideal Christmas gift: Recter styles with knotted fringed ends. \$1.59 Jacquard fabrics. \$1.59 (Street Floor.)



Students' Suits 200 in the Group

Extra Trousers, \$4

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(Fourth Floor.)

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50c Manhattan Shirts & Shorts Broadcloth Shorts tai-lored for roomy comfort. Fine combed cotton 35c Shirts. Each __ 35c



What Bargains at Only \$10.80



\$1.95 Pajamas of Broadcloth



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Silk Palamas Pure radium silk in rich plain colors with piped edges and notch \$2.99 (Street Floor.)



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Our own exclusive Roystons, styled and made to present outstanding values at their regular price. Fine black or brown calfskin and grain leathers. Wing and straight tips.

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(Silverware and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Regularly \$9.00—One Day Only at \$7.20

\$11 Styles, \$8.80

brown and black. Made of selected calfskin leathers and fine kid. Buy them for foot comfort as well as for economy. (Street Floor.)



All the newest styles are included in

Tubular racing or okey skates mounted on hockey skates mounted on lace-to-toe shoes. All sizes. \$2.98 (Fourth Floor.)

Corduroy Outfits

Boys' Ruff-wear slide-fastening jackets and knick-ers to match. New window-pane checks. 6 to 18. Brown or \$4.99 (Fourth Floor.)

18 Super-Values in the Boys' Own Store

All New and Style-Right—Buy Them for Economy

Boys' Speckled Corduroy Kn'kers Regularly \$1.98 Speckled plus style Knickers with knitted cuffs and two hip pockets. Brown or \$1.54 fray. 8 to 18 _ \$1.54 (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Boys' Fancy Polo Shirts Boys' good-looking knitted Shirts with button necks and long sleeves. Attractive patterns. 8 to 18 ___ 59C

\$3.88 Suede Cloth Raincoats __ _ _ \$2.99

All-Wool Shorts __ _ _ _ \$1.39

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\$1.98 Boys' Combination Suits __ _ _ \$1.59

All-Weel Slacks; 14 to 20 ____ \$3.44 Belf Secks ___ _ 3 Pairs \$1.00

Boys' Sport Knicker Suits Knockout Values! Newest sport models with plus style knickers. Choose from grays, browns and mixtures. 8 to 18 \$5.39 Extra Knickers, \$2 Students' Winter Overcoats _ _ _ _ \$13.99

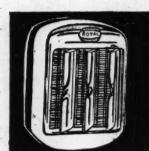


Youths' Sport-Back Sweaters ____ \$1.79



Auto Robes You'll Want \$2.98

They're all-wool, 60x80 in. in size and have long fringed ends. Blue only.



Auto Heaters Popular "Royal" at _ . \$3.98

The ideal Hot-Water Heater for all small cars . . General Electric motors. Chrome



Motor Oil 5-Gallon S1.49

20c Tax Extra
Bond Oil With 100%
paraffin base. Here in all
Winter grades. Satisfaction guaranteed.



Alcohol In 2-Gal. Sealed Can _ \$1.19

The 188 Proof Alcohol at this very special price. Eveready Prestone, Gal \$2.70 Super Pyro, Gal. _ _ \$1.00 (Firestone Dept .- Fourth Floor.)



\$1 Double





Rhinestone Jewelry

Bracelets and Clips in w massive styles. Ideal r evening wear or 79c (Street Floor.)



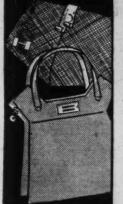
Women's Gold-Plate Watches Tiny round and square Watches in white or yellow gold plate, jewel-lever move-ments ____ \$10.98



(Street Floor.)

Filet Lace **Tablecloths**





Leather Bags With 1 Initial

Leather Handbags, com-plete with one 50c initial. Made to sell for much more than ______\$2.89 Extra Initials, 25c Each (Street Floor.)

\$3.98 Wool Sultings

\$3.19 Yd.

Forstmann's, Botany or Juillard's Suitings and Coatings in rough weaves. 54 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

> \$2.49 Pure Dye Silks

\$1.79

Lovely quality pure dye Silks for Winter frocks in smart novelty weaves. 39 in. wide. (Second Floor.) Dresses You'll Like

Every Occasion

New Styles for \$7.88

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An exciting group of Dresses

you need right

now. Bright colors,

gay trimmings and

a variety of styles. Sizes 12-20; 36-46;

\$16.75 Street & Afternoon

Frocks

Street matelasses and afternoon velvets; mostly black and white

. some colors. Misses',

women's, teen - age

Special _ \$11.00

(Third Floor.)

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Look for the

Downtown Day

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the Store!

75c Gift Book

Package

Five assorted Books for tots 2 to 7, wrapped in cellophane. A story, a color book, a cut-out book 54c

Children's

New Anklets

Lisle and rayon-plaited Anklets in a variety of styles. 8 pairs \$1, 14c

Girls' Rain-

Cape Outfits

and matching Hats. Indispensable for school. Sizes

7 to 16 _ _ _ \$1.77

(Sub-Teen Shop -Third Floor.)

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\$1.95 Socks Gloves A grand collection Men's Socks in patterns everyone. Buy now and s shade. Snap o-on \$1.55 (Street Floor.)

Men's 17-Jewel

Eigin Watches

Yellow rolled fold-plate Watches with steel backs. Guaranteed _____ \$14.98

\$1.95 Pajamas

of Broadcloth

Men's—notch-collar, surplice and middy styles, made of fast-color abrics ______\$1.49

Men's \$3.95

Silk Pajamas

Pure radium silk in rich plain colors with piped edges and notch \$2.99

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Pajamas adcloth _\$1.00



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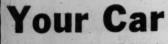


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The 188 Proof Alcohol at this very special price. Eveready Prestone, Gal \$2.70 Super Pyro, Gal. _ _ \$1.00 (Firestone Dept.—Fourth Floor.) Come Early and Shop All Day!

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\$1 Double Compacts Bright colored catlin mpacts with fancy tops. pose for gifts 7 at _ _ _ 55c (Jewelry and Thrift Ave.)



Rhinestone Jewelry Bracelets and Clips in massive styles. Ideal evening wear or 79c (Street Floor.)



Women's Gold-**Plate Watches** Tiny round and square plate, jewel-lever (Street Floor.)



Filet Lace **Tablecloths** 72x90-in. Cloths in morne designs. Decorativ \$3.55 (Second Floor.)



Leather Bags With 1 Initial Leather Handbags, com-plete with one 50c initial. Made to sell for much more \$2.89 Extra Initials, 25c Each (Street Floor.)

\$3.98 Wool Suitings

Forstmann's, Botany or Juillard's Suitings and Coatings in rough weaves. 54 in. wide. (Second Floor.)

> \$2.49 Pure Dye Silks

.79 YD.

Lovely quality pure dye Silks for Winter frocks in smart novelty weaves. 39 in. wide. (Sport Shop-Third Floor) (Second Floor.)



Popular Boucles



The De-Lustered Frill Type With the Hand Knit Look

Made to Sell

for \$10.95 Two-piece styles in wide and pleasing variety. The smart neckline and collar treatments

and the glowing colors put them in a class by themselves. Blue, Brown Rust, Green

Misses' and Women's Sizes (Sport Shop-



Fur-Trimmed Dress Suits

\$38 Fashioned of the season's smartest fabrics, luxuriously trimmed with the choicest furs. 2-piece styles in misses' sizes.





You'll Choose Them Eagerly at

Checks, wool crepes, herringbone types

(Sport Shop-Third Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

Made to Sell for

\$35 to \$39.75

that will exceed your highest ex-

pectations! Black or brown wool

tweeds and colorful mixtures,

in appealing styles, trimmed with

Wolf Beaver Persian Skunk

Misses', Women's and

Half-Sizes

(Coat Shops-Third Floor)

A collection of Cloth Coats

Fur Coats—Extreme Values!

Coats That You'll Enthuse Over! Superfine Behring Seals in two styles; Leopard Lapin*, South American Lamb, Congo Brown Lapin* . . bringing new' collar and sleeve treatments.

Fitted and

Misses' and Women's Sizes

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Luxurious New **Fur Coats**

Coats, at _ _ _ \$87 Third Floor)



Twin Sweater Sets



Be Sure to Get Yours Saturday at

The peppiest, youngest, smartest collection of chillchasers you've seen! Brown, white, black and bright shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Distinguished

Styles for

Gown Room Dresses



(Street Floor.)



Regular \$2.98

\$189

Girls' New Cotton Frocks Plaids, stripes, dots and florals in broadcloth and percale. 7 to 16 and half sizes _ \$1.37

Others, Priced 880 (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls-Third Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$2.50-39 in. **Black Velvets**

.39 Yd.

Soft, silk - back, rayon-face Transparent Velvet for frocks, blouses and wraps. (Second Floor.)

19c Yd. Linen Toweling

10 Yards for

Bleached all - linen Russian Crash Towel-ing with colorfast bor-ders. Limit 10 yards to customer.





The Practical 2-Pc. 1/8 Length Kind

> Style and Value Triumphs at

Your big chance to choose that Winter Suit you've been wanting .. and do it at a saving. monotone tweeds trimmed with wolf or rac coon. Misses' sizes 12

(Third Floor.)

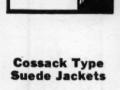


Women's \$1.98 **Twill Jodhpurs** . . . for riding, hiking and other outdoor sports. Brown, green, tan or oxford reinforced with suede. 24 to 34 inch \$1.57

Girls' New Sport Coats Wool and Tweed \$9.88

What a group this is! Lovely soft wools and sturdy tweeds in stunning new styles. Trimmed and untrimmed. Sizes 7 to 16. (Sub-Teen Shop for Girls-Third Floor)





(Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 **Fabric Gloves** Women's washable suede Fabric Gloves in novelty styles. Noted brand 55c brand ____ (Street Floor.)

Women's New

Kid Gloves

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(Second Floor.)





WANTS BOARD TO PAY SCHOOL SAVINGS LOSS

Attorney Suggests Suit to Determine Legality of Such Action.

Following the refusal of the Supreme Court of Missouri yesterday to review a decision of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. by which preference for full payment was denied for \$92,932 in school savings deposits of 1,719 children in two closed banks, counsel for the children announced that an effort would be made to have the Board of Education pay the potential loss.

Alroy S. Phillips, of counsel for the children, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the board would be asked to vote to pay the loss, as the school savings system was spon-sored by the board in 1929. In order to assure legality of the payment, he suggested, the board's of-ficials might refuse to make it, then mandamus suit could be filed, resulting in a legal test of the ques tion. Efforts to obtain preference for the children's claims were ended by the court action yesterday, he said.

Deposits by 10,530 children in the closed Savings Trust Co. amounted to \$81,596, and 1189 pupils had the \$11,335 balance of the deposits in the closed Natural Bridge Trust Co. Being denied preference, the claims of the children must be treated as common claims, like those of ordinary depositors, subject to proportionate payment out of whatever assets may be cashed

Probable Loss About \$36,000. So far the Savings Trust Co. has paid 20 per cent to depositors in one distribution and it has been stipulated in court that not more than 40 per cent additional was expected to be paid. That would mean a 40 per cent loss to common claimants, or \$32,638 on the school savings deposits.
So far the Natural Bridge Trust

Co. has paid off 55 per cent in three distributions and counsel for the liquidator told a reporter today that a fourth payment of 10 per cent was in prospect soon. If no additional payments were made, the loss of the school savings claims at that bank would be\$3967. The school children, whose savings averaged less than \$8 each, have shared in the partial payments of both banks,

Until final settlements may be made in the two liquidations, it cannot be determined how much the loss will be on the children's claims. The liquidators have not been able to tell when their work could be finished. The banks were closed early in 1933.

A few months later, when the Board of Education showed no dis-position to do anything about the otential loss, Superintendent of Intruction Gerling offered to pay up to \$25,000 of it from his personal funds. Individuals and groups thereafter sent him various sums of money to apply towards the guarantee. This fund, which he has ivested for safe keeping, has been increased to about \$5000.

Pledges by Teachers.

As a result of a recent decision of the school principals, a solicita-tion of the teaching corps has been guarantee fund. While reports have not been accompiled, Dr. Gerling told a reporter he believed about \$15,000 had been pledged so far. "There is nothing to do now but

go ahead raising the money," he said, commenting on the Supreme Court action. He made it clear that ould pay whatever portion of he would pay whatever portion or his \$25,000 guarantee might be re-quired, but pointed out that settle-ment could not be made accurately until final figures in the bank liqui-

"It isn't right that Dr. Gerling and the teachers should pay this loss," declared Attorney Phillips, with reference to the proposal that the board should meet it.

FORECLOSURE ACTION IN ONE OF EVERY 320 HOLC LOANS

Officials Report 1591 of 2963 Have Refused to Make Payments, Although Able to Do So.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Fore-

closure actions against borrowers of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, half of whom were said to be able to pay but wouldn'tmounted today to 2963. This was an increase of 858 in a month. However, the corporation report-

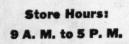
ed steady improvement in the pro portion of prompt payments. On Oct. 31, it said 66.6 per cent of pay-ments due had been made or were not more than 20 days overdue.

Officials reported that 1591 of all foreclosure cases instituted were against those who "deliberately refused" to meet payments although they were able to do so.

The corporation, up to Nov. 14, had granted 945,739 loans totaling \$2,859,865,608. The foreclosure total thus was the equivalent of one to every 320 loans. Virtually all of the loans were made to relieve here. loans were made to relieve home owners who faced foreclosure proceedings under their original mort-

gages.
In addition to the 1591 refusals to pay, there were 1004 property aban-donments, 287 foreclosure actions because of deaths and 81 because of various legal technicalities.

Poplar Bluff Boy Drowned. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 22.— POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 22.— Cecil Littles, 7 years old, was drowned late yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a trestle of the Frisco Railroad ear Qulin into three feet of water. He and his half-brother, Luther Burns, were flahing. The body was recovered.



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Girls' Sturdy School Shoes

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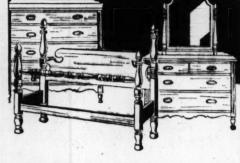
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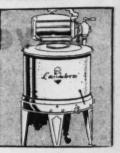
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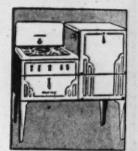
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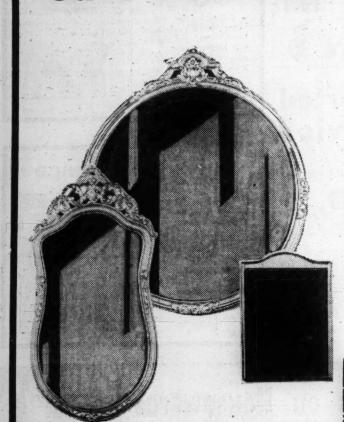
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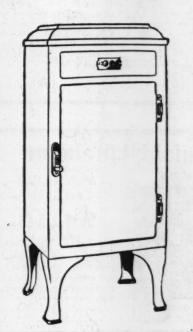
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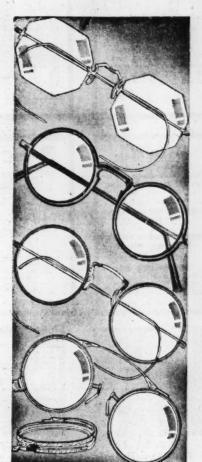
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\$1.49 Novelty **Lunch Cloths**

50x50-in. rayon and cotton Cloths in eggshell with white woven borders _ _ _ _ 88c (Second Floor.)



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Chocolates

Mrs. Steven's hand-dipped

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Chocolates 3 Lbs. \$1

7-Pc. Colored Linen Sets

Lady Dainty Chocolates Pastel 52x68-in. Cloth ith 6 Napkins in peasant 1-lb. hard and chewy center Chocolates at only, lb. _ _ _ 29c Weave, Set _ _ _ \$2.49 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.) (Street Floor.)



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(Street Floor.)



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No. 1 cans of new-packed small Early June Peas. Stock up at __ 2 for 25c

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Pieces of Mushrooms in small cans; 3 for 23c

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Not all kinds . . . but a large assort- 3 Cans 25c ment of kinds 3 for 25c (Street Floor.)

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Satin Slips bodice tops; dou tearose shade o Dance Sets, Cl regular sizes : ca

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3000 Yards Novelty Silks and Acetates ~

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Downtown Day sale brings selection . . . including all-sill printed rayon crepes; printed wool crepes; woven novelty c ruff weaves, etc. All 39 inche

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Better grades, but have slight impe will not mar the looks or impair the fon and semi-service weights wiforced feet and high spliced heels. shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Child's Fancy S Fancy % length with turndown top golf hose in new patterns. 29c and some have slight imperfections _ _ (Don



Special purcha nanufacturers' better grade Sh quality. Made soles. Sizes 81/

Children's SLIPPER Faust style in r or blue; sizes 8

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CALF OWNED BY GIRL

Entry of Luella Padgett, Gets

Award Over 195

Competitors.

Brown-eyed Luella Padgett, 15year-old high school girl of Keller-

ville, Ill., carried away the honors at the twelfth annual Baby Beef Club Show at National Stockyards yesterday with her 14-month-old Aberdeen Angus calf, which was declared grand champion over 195

The reserve championship was won by 10-year-old Mary Lake of Fancy Prairie, Ill., who, attending

her first show, proudly—if with some difficulty—paraded her lively

yearling Shorthorn before an ap-

At an auction today the grand champion brought \$1078, or \$1.10 a

brought \$319.30, or 31 cents a pound.

Last year the grand champion

brought only 27 1/2 cents a pound

and the reserve champion 12 cents

The show, sponsored by the Pro-

ducers' Livestock Commission As-

sociation, was open to boy and girl 4-H Club members or vocational

agricultural college students of

Missouri, Arkansas or Illinois, work-

ing under supervision of the Agri-cultural Extension Services of State

colleges of agriculture. Contentants

were required to own, feed, attend

and exhibit their entries, which

were calves born after Jan. 1, 1934.

Champion One of Twins. The grand champion calf, "Fris-

ky," weighed 965 pounds and was

one of twins. Miss Padgett is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Padgett and a student at Clayton (Ill.) High School. Her earnings

from the show will include the \$50 prize for the grand championship,

\$20 for winning first place in the

Aberdeen Angus class and whatever her calf brings at the auction.

Mary Lake, who joined a 4-H Club only last September, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lake. Her calf, "Lakeside Stamp," weighed

1025 pounds. In addition to the \$25

reserve championship prize, she will

receive \$20 for first place in the

Shorthorn class and the proceeds

A silver loving cup was awarded

to a group of five exhibitors rep-resenting the Adams County (Illi-nois) 4-H Club for having the best

group of calves. The winners were Julian Dunn, John Morley, Walter

Thompason and Miss Padgett and

Ten prizes, ranging from \$20 down to \$2.50 were awarded own-ers of the best calves of each of

three treeds—Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and White-faced Here-

List of Winners.

Winners in the Aberdeen Angus

class, in order, were Miss Padgett, Benjamin Witte Jr., Collinsville, Ill.;

Chester Kuntz, Paris, Mo.: Walter

Thompson, Quincy, Ill.; James Pad-

Plains, Ill. and Byron Bruns, Spring-

Shorthorn class: Miss Lake, La-

Rue Sauers, Dawson, Ill.; Abram Van Meter, Sherman, Ill.; Howard Boeger, Salisbury, Mo., Frank Dirks,

Petersburg, Ill.; Alfred Dedert,

Quincy, Ill.; John Lake, Fancy

Prairie, Ill.; Loren Park, Chatham,

Ill.: Eugene Garven, Armstrong

Mo., and Arthur Schneider, Bellevil-

Hereford: Julian Dunn, 13, Pay-

son, Ill., with a 1190-pound, 17-month-old calf, "Old Glory;" John

Dorwart, Virden, Ill.; Robert Ham-

ilton, Bardolph, Ill.; Robert Book-

er, Illiopolis, Ill.; James R. Thompson, Quincy, Ill.; Helen Black, El-

dred, Ill.; Ross Thomas, Jr., Sulli-

van, Ill.; Donald Detring, Knob

Lick, Mo.; Don Smith, Hillsboro,

Ill., and Robert Murray, Manches-

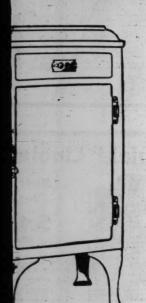
her brother, James.

The reserve champion

competitors.

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Dainty Chain, \$1.00

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935____ tix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store



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Heavy, warm, strong and sturdy. Shirts are

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are ankle length. All in

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38 to 44

Drawers in Sizes

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Satin Slips with V and bodice tops; double stitched;

tearose shade only; sizes 34

Dance Sets, Chemises and Panties, trimmed with hand-

some laces: tearose and blue:

regular sizes; can be matched

69c Cotton Slips

and Gowns

Non - cling Slips; Porto Rican Gowns; women's

Women's \$1.29

Flannelette

Pajamas

Coat style; frog trimmed;

Acetates 39

Fashionable Colors and Patterns

Downtown Day sale brings a marvelous

selection . . . including all-silk flat crepe;

printed rayon crepes; printed acetate and

ruff weaves, etc. All 39 inches wide.

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hades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

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wool crepes; woven novelty crepes; plain

Women's Full-Fashioned

Better grades, but have slight imperfections that

will not mar the looks or impair the wear. Chif-ton and semi-service weights with well rein-lorced feet and high spliced heels. Wanted dark

Child's Fancy Socks

Fancy 5/8 length with turndown tops. Also boys' golf hose in new patterns. 29c and 39c grades;

Black or

___ 3 Prs. 55c

Special purchase including

manufacturers' close-outs of better grade Shoes. All first

soles. Sizes 81/2 to 2.

SLIPPERS

Children's Suedine

Faust style in red or blue; sizes 8½ to 2.

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(Downstairs Store.)

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_28c

into sets for gift giving.

(Downstairs Store.)

gray color.

ARCHS .88 Made for U. S. Army—Slight Irregs. \$1.79

The thousands of St. Louis women who wear this popular brand Arch Shoe will be here when the sale starts Saturday 9 a. m. Oxfords, ties, pumps, with the latest style details-in black, brown or blue kid. Goodyear welts. Sizes 4 to 9-AAA to D in the lot,

Women's Leather Soled Felt Boudoir Slippers Flexible leather soles; low

heels; pompon on vamp; blue, brown and gray. Sizes 04C 4 to 8. No half sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

SATIN SLIPS AND UNDIES

WOMEN'S \$1.00 49C

Scores of styles in under-arm and pouch shapes; some have zipper pockets. Calf or rough grains in black, brown and colors.

69c SAMPLE **NECKWEAR**

Smart high necklines or V shape styles in satin, crepe, lace, bengaline and pique; white and colors.

\$2.98 SAMPLE \$1.49 KID GLOVES

Women's; marvelous group-slip-ons and fancy cuff styles—black, brown and colors. Sizes 6 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

59c RAYON

\$2.48 Extra Wide

wide, 21/2 yards long.

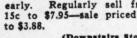
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Child's and Misses' **Better Quality**



TABLE COVERS, SCARFS, DOILIES, CHAIR-BACK SETS-all handmade. Many styles to match, but quantities are limited, so shop early. Regularly sell from 15c to \$7.95—sale priced 8c





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Panne Satin &

Faille Taffeta

All rayon; host of shades

"Invader" Fine

Quality Prints

Host of colorful patterns

and colorings; remnant

69c Rayon Taffeta Slips

Women's; V and bodice top styles; lace trimmed; 36 to 44

Fused Collar

Shirts for Men

Fine broadcloths in pat

terns, white and solid

colors: slight seconds up

to \$1.29 grades; also 59c soft collar attached

Part-Wool Cuddle

Vests and Pants

Women's; elastic waist;

full length with snug fit-

ting cuffs; small, medi-

Women's Warm

Blanket Robes

Solid colors or Jacquard patterns; braid trims; patch pockets; slight seconds \$1.39

Women's Better

Wash Frocks

80 square prints and cot-

ton crepes in a variety of

styles; sizes 14 to 60c

\$2.50 Girdles and

Talon Step-Ins

Side-hooking Girdles of

brocade, combined with

woven elastic. Step-ins

have Talon slide \$1.39

Misses', Women's

Slipon Sweaters

Plain and fancy weaves;

bright colors; long or short sleeves; sizes 34 to 40 _ \$1.38

9x12-Ft. De Luxe

Rug Cushions

Made to sell for \$4.98;

waffle Rug Cushions, vermin-proof; \$3.50

large sizes ____

24c

15c

jamas, fancy

work, etc .__

lengths; 36

inches wide _

pillows, slips, pa-pas, fancy 24c

SMALL PRINT



Child's Sample

Fabric Gloves

Chamois-suede fabrics; slipon or cuff styles; all

Men's Linen

Handkerchiefs

Plain white linens with

14-inch hemstitched 7c

Men's Kid

Leather Slippers

Brown kid in Opera or Everett styles; \$1.59 sizes 6½ to 11

Children's 59c

Knit U'Suits

Heavy cotton rib with slight fleece; short sleeve; trunk style; white; sizes 8 to 12

Men's Heavy

Work Pants

Moleskins, whipcords and

CORSETALLS

9x12 Seamless

Wilton Rugs

Reflector Floor

Lamps, Complete

Three-candle reflector style, frosted glass bowl,

complete with decorated

parchment pa-per shade ____\$3.99

Men's Blue

Work Shirts

Blue chambrays, coat

style with two-button

pockets; sizes 49c

Women's 16-Rib

Gloria Umbrellas

141/2 to 17 ____

fringed _ _

sizes and colors

hems. Come early

in the lot ____

A Grand Array 🔏 of Furred Dress Don't judge these Coats by the low price alone . . . see their smart styling . . . lovely quality fabrics ... generous trims of gorgeous furs. All lined with silk crepe or satin crepe . . . many have wool interlinings. Black, brown and green . . . sizes 14 to 52. Included are 50 sample Coats. Come early. Other Richly **Fur-Trimmed** Coats, \$17.95





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(Downstairs Store.)

gett, Kellerville, Ill.; Marie Krejci, Edwardsville, Ill.; Florence Krejci, Edwardsville, Ill.; Emery Tuttle, Hillsboro, Ill.; Max Tolan, Pleasant

le, Ill.

Child's Coat Sets

Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.95

Cunning sets with coat, hat, sipper leg-gings and muff to match. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Also little girls' and boys' threepiece sets in sizes 2 to 6. Child's \$3.95 All-Wool

SNOW SUITS -\$7.88 For boy or girl; plaid tops; all have helmets to match; (Downstairs Store.) sizes 2 to 6 years.



Just 150 MARVELOUS GIRLS' COATS and SETS\$.94 Regularly

Sports Coats, fur-trimmed Coats; some have coats and hats; others have coats, hats and muff to match. All nicely lined and most of them interlined. Sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Girls' \$2.95 Twin \$1.84 **Sweater Sets** Link-and-link stitch or novelty knits;

(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' \$4.98-2-Piece CORDUROY SUITS \$ 2.49

Gray or Brown

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Boys' Polo Shirts

Attractive patterns in stripes, checks, heather effects. Small, medium, and large sizes, irregulars of 59c, 39c Flannelette Pajamas

Two-piece; coat or middy style; Pamela grade flannelette in attractive 68c patterns; sizes 6 to 16

FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS is renominated, Pennsylvania return to the Republican fold.



ter, Ill. SALESMAN AT MUENCH HOME CHARGED WITH \$25 FRAUD

Information Filed, Accusing Irving G. Leon of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

Irving G. Leon, who was arrested Tuesday at 4736 Westminster place, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig O. Muench, was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in an information filed n Court of Criminal Correction today by Assistant Prosecuting At-

torney Herman Willer. The information alleged Leon, who said he was a New York dress salesman, obtained \$25 at the Suzanne Dress Shop, 4914 Maryland avenue, last June 10, tendering in return a check blank which, instead of bearing the name of a bank in the usual place, had only Leon's name written in. The money has not been returned, the informa-

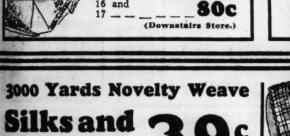
tion alleged. After his arrest Leon said he had been stopping at the home of the Muenches, who are respondents in the Muench-Ware baby case. He was released on \$1000 bond.

GOV. TALMADGE'S NAME TO BE ON PENNSYLVANIA BALLOTS

Pittsburgh Mayor Urges 'lis Nomi nation for President by

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. - Mayor William N. McNair of Pittsburgh said here today he would place the name of Gov. Eugene N. Talmadge of Georgia for President on Demo-cratic ballots in Pennsylvania for the April primaries.

"Talmadge is the presidential hope of the country," McNair said, adding that if President Roosevelt is renominated, Pennsylvania will return to the Pennsylvania will



(Downstairs Store.)

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signs; cord edges; 38C kapok filled. Red, rust, green and gold colors.

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Ruff weaves in open meshes; figured or plain; hemmed sides and bottoms; rich beige tint. 65 inches

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Men's \$1.29-\$2.50 Sample Gloves Many are one of a kind; including imported unlined capeskin; suede, Mocha and pig grain; all unlined; sample sizes ___ 790 medium and

Gilt or silver frames; fancy bakelite handles, tips and ferrules vermin-proof; \$3.59 match; black \$1.79 Men's Warm **Blanket Robes**

Several good-looking pat-terns; shawl collars; terns; shawl collars; braid trim; cable cord sash with fringe ends;

large sizes _



EFFINGHAM, Ill., Nov. 22. - By vote of 1099 to 189, the voters of Effingham Wednesday approved a miles of sewer and the construction

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT AND VEST 711 PINE ST. THE PANTS STORE CO.

Henning, began last Friday. work will consist of the laying of 11

Suit to Divide \$250,000 Estate. A suit in partition was filed in Cir- gators said the bomb was made of late Jesse Reynolds, who died with placed inside the building.

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2-29x4.40-21 TIRES -\$7.95

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2-29x5.00-19 TIRES __\$9.75

2-5.25x18 TIRES __\$10.85

2-5.50x17 TIRES __\$12.75

of several basins and several out-

lets. It will provide employment

storm sewerage system. \$250,000. Reynolds owned farm land Construction of the system, being in Southeast Missouri and Northsupervised by City Engineer Bert west Arkansas and dwellings in St. Louis.

Vacant House Damaged by Bomb SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 21 .-Police blamed labor trouble for a WPA Will Try to Transfer blast which early Thursday did about \$500 damage to a vacant twostory house being remodeled in the Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFFS, Mo., Nov. 22.— south part of the city. Investicuit Court yesterday by heirs of the dynamite and apparently had been

AUTO

BULBS

3 cp, 3c 21 cp,

FUSE

6c

Box 5

IGNITION

Ignition

Points

ord A, Chev.

Generator

OUTPUT

89c

PLUGS

22c

STEEL

CABLE

39c

ELEC.

Windshield

15c

STOP

8c

2-CELL FOCUS

Flashlight

35c

Rubber

Mats

49c

Radiator

Fronts

39c

HEAVIER

SHELLS

59c

ELEC. BOWL

89c

FORD A

WINDSHIELD

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5925 Easton

4949 Delmar

3028 N. Grand

3925 W. Florissant

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Elec. Waffle Iron ___ \$3.89
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\$4 TRICO AUTOMATIC

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44 ELECTRIC WIPERS _ _ _ 1.98

5-PLY WIPER BLADES _ _ _ - 6c

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Exchange Prices:

WATERPUMPS

CARBURETORS

GENERATORS

Exchange Prices:

MUFFLERS

BRAKE SHOES

Exchange Prices:

AUTO HORNS

\$1 Peep Peep Auto Horn _ - - 656

\$2 Peep Peep Chrom. Auto Horn 79

\$2 Trio Tone Air Horns _ _ _ 1.29
\$4 Duo Tone Air Horns _ _ _ 2.49
\$15 Schwarze Elec. Twin Air

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\$1 Shell Vests 49c
\$4 Moleskin Hunting Breeches \$1.95
\$4.00 Leather 16-Inch \$2.98
HI-Top Boots 56.00 Leather 16-Inch \$3.98
HI-Top Boots 55 Waterproof Hunting Breeches with double front and back, \$2.98
\$5 Showerproof Canvas Hunting Coats, bloodproof puckets 52.98

ing Coats, bloodproof pock-ets \$2.98 \$1.2 American Field Waterproof Hunting Coat, bloodproof Zipper pockets and free-swing back — \$4.98 100% Pure Wool 32-Oz. Navy Melton Zipper Jackets, \$3.69

PARTS

ouble Elec, Sand'h Toaster \$1.39 ouble Elec, Sand'h Toaster \$2.95

38,500 From Dole to Jobs by Wednesday.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 22. -In an effort to speed up the transer of employable persons from direct relief to work relief, the Misuri staff of the Federal Works Progress Administration will atempt to put 38,500 additional men and women to work on WPA projects by Wednesday, State Administrator Matthew S. Murray announced today. The objective is a total of 73,000 employed by Wednesday, Murray said.

To accomplish this, WPA supervisors in the 11 administrative districts in the State must more than double the number of persons who have been assigned jobs in the several weeks since the first WPA projects were started. Murray said he number employed on such projects today was 34.544, according to reports from district supervisors.

Men Being Notified. He said supervisors had been instructed to make every effort to fill the employment quotas. In nany counties representatives were being sent through different communities to tell men to report for work, Murray said. In St. Louis telegrams and other means were being used to notify persons eligible for employment, he said.

The 73,000 persons will be employed on a total of 521 projects. Murray said. This includes additional employment on projects already under way.

Murray said that in District No. 10, including St. Louis and St. Louis County, 11,938 persons were at work on 66 projects. The additional quota for the district is 12,-000. Of this number, he said, about 8500 persons are to be employed on the 66 projects now under way, and the other 3500 will be employed on 33 additional projects which have been approved. If the new objective is reached, the total employed in District No. 10 will be about 24,000 persons.

Funds for St. Louis Area.

The exact amount of money available for the projects in St. ouis and St. Louis County was not disclosed, but Murray estimated it at about \$8,000,000, under present allotments by WPA authorities in Washington.

In District No. 11, comprising Jackson County (including Kansas City) about 3900 persons are at work, Murray said, and the new quota calls for employment of 6700 additional persons.

The additional quotas for the other

nine districts are: District No. 1, St. Joseph, 3600; No. 2, Moberly, 1250; No. 3, Hannibal, 2150; No. 4, Sedalia, 3100; No. 5, Rolla, 1400; No. 6, Flat River, 3200; No. 7, Joplin, 1300; No. 8, Springfield, 3400, and No. 9, Sikeston, 1400.

COURT TEST OF WAGNER LABOR LAW NEXT WEEK

Flour Mill of Aurora, Mo., Seeking at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 .-The first judicial test of the Wagner Labor Act is scheduled before Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis here next week.

The Majestic flour mill of Aurora Mo., is seeking a permanent injunction, against enforcement of the Originally set for hearing today, the case is expected to be

Charles Fahy, chief counsel for the National Labor Relations Board,

will defend the suit. The Regional Labor Board cited the mill Nov. 8 after labor troubles led to a nine-day shutdown and

failure to re-employ 51 workmen. Federal Labor Union No. 20,028 charged the mill attempted to induce employes to withdraw from the union and sought to form a company union in violation of the Wagner Act. The mill. however. declared it had recognized and dealt with the union, but was forced to close the plant when wage, hour that it could no longer operate

WOMAN ARRAIGNED IN KILLING OF GERMAN IN NEW YORK

Attorney of Vera Stretz Enters Plea of Not Guilty for Her in Hotel Shooting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Vera Stretz stood silently in General Sessions Court today as she heard her attorney enter a plea of not guilty for her on a first degree murder charge in the killing of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, wealthy German indus-

Miss Stretz, dressed in a gray dress and black hat, failed to break the silence she has kept since her arrest on a fire escape of a hotel the night the German importer was shot and killed. Her attorney, Sam Leibowitz, answered all questions for her at the arraignment before

Miss Stretz stood facing the Judge's bench as though unaware of the brief formal exchange of question and answer that bound her over to trial for the murder which police say she has confessed They have expressed the belief that Miss Stretz, former secretary to Gebhardt, was moved by jealousy DOWNTOWN STORE, 1129 LOCUST -- 20T H AND LOCUST STS. -- PHONE CENT. 5020 to kill him when she discovered he the other woman. had kept rendezvous with another woman. The police have not found

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Appellate Court Sustains Sentences of Two Former Officials of Sanitary District.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Appellate Court upheld yesterday the con- tenced to six months in jail. viction of two former officials for Link and Miller were tried on conspiracy to defraud the Chicago Sanitary District.

Link, former Sanitary District trus- ding payrolls and to let contracts tee, and John T. Miller, former as- at exorbitant prices.

sistant superintendent of plants for | To Extend Illinois Power Lines. the district, which operates the By the Associated Press.

three counts-conspiracy to unlaw fully obtain \$5,000,000 in district The ruling involved Frank J. funds, to divert \$3,000,000 by pad-

city's sewage system. They were CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Illinois

convicted by three Judges sitting en Commerce Commission Thursday mediately. The proposed new mile banc nearly four years ago. Link was sentenced to one to five years, along with another former trustee and Democratic leader, Timothy

Commerce Commission Thursday mediately. The proposed new mile granted the Public Service Co. of age, by counties, was: Kankakee 22.6; Marshall, 18; Livingston, 21; La Salle, 1; Du Page, 2; Peoria, 5; and Democratic leader, Timothy Crowe, now dead. Miller was sen-rural territories of 10 counties. The reau, 2.

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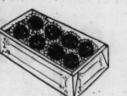
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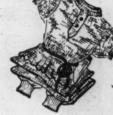
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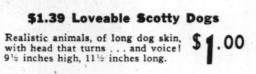
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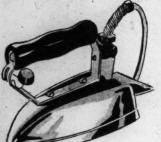
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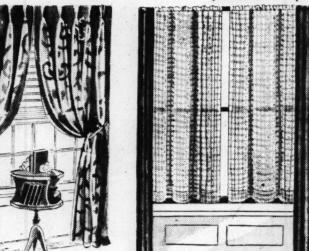


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Heavy qualities that drape well . . .

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Green Glass 68-Pc. Dinner Sets

Attractive sets, lovely in every detail. Choose

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others for prized gifts.

These are in an interest-

ing shape in the favored

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pieces are a complete serv-

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Good quality, bleached cotton, hemmed; 81x99in, size. Each

Third Floo \$4.98 Wool Comforts Cotton sateen



Girls' Suede Jackets Girls' 79c Dresses

Wash frocks, colorful patterns. 7 to 14. 55c Girls' Silk Frocks

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Famed Crisco

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Ideal short-

ing for cooking,

Choice of steel cut, dripe lator or whole bean. for Pantry Shelf-Baseme

Cobcut Corn Tasty, tender Golden

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Serving Trays Generous size, lightweight, attractive and 59c practical.
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Garden Pictures English thatched cottage scenes, 1 i n e d mats; framed, 22x26-in.

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\$1.25 Bed Sheets

covered, scroll \$3.86 stitched, plain border. 72x84-in.



34.49 value! Leather \$2.98 Suede Jackets. 10-16.

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Seamless mottled Rugs . . . also Velvet Rugs with fringed ends. Basement Economy Store

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I Beautiful, hardwood davenort covered with tapestry and large chair to match. Moss filled. Basement Economy Balcony



Smooth grained darkwalnut brown finish

rich colorings in solid and two-tone effects. Rayon satin damasks in novelty and combination weaves with full 50inch width of material in each drape. Lined with ecru cotton sateen; crinoline pinch-pleated tops. 21/2 yards long.

Plain pastel rayon taffeta with embroidered designs;

\$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum

Twelve interesting designs in this high-

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Choose for all rooms. Sq. yd.

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Extra 52-in. width in dotted style. Wide, full ruf-fles and Priscilla ruffled tops. Ivory and ecru.

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For Girls! \$10.95 Value!

Wool crepe Coats with fur trims or tai-lored tweeds lined with rayon taffeta! with matching

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\$4.95 to \$5.95 Values! Spec

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Regular sizes.

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For women!

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\$1.77

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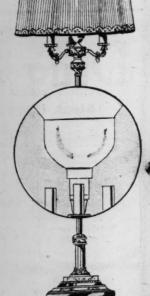
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\$2 to \$2.95 \$1.59

Charmingly styled Brims, Bretons and Off-the-Face models . . . trim-med with ribbons, pins and feathers. Large and small head sizes.

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Styles!

Mwool crepe Coats

with lavish fur

trims of Sealine*

Marmot and Man-

churian wolf**. Sizes 441/2 to 521/2.

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FROCKS

Saturday at

\$3.88

Youthful styles of

charming crepe fab-

rics. Metallic and

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Specially Priced Saturday

Regularly 98c! Saturday

C Smart Bags in popular underarm and pouch styles in wanted colors. All with two initials. Lined, fitted .. some with zip-up tops.

69c Bengaline Gloves _ 48c For women! Slip-ons with novel cuffs. 5c Handkerchiefs, 12 for 45c Men's white cambric 'Kerchiefs.

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\$10.95 Coats

For Junior Misses! Special at



\$9.55

\$3.95 Frocks \$2.66

lic and button trims. Sizes 11-15.

\$1.53 Flannel Skirts with pleats, buttons and pockets. 26 to 28.



(Dashing, sports

Coats of tweed fabrics in plaid and check patterns. Swagger . . . free-swing . . . and belt-ed types. 11 to 15. Jr. Misses'

Rayon crepe dresses with metal-

Misses' New \$1.94 Skirts

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Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats



Exceptionally Low Priced for Downtown Day Sales Saturday

[Handsome, all-wool fabric Coats with large collars of desirable furs! Smartly styled ... warmly interlined... and fashioned with many hand-tailored details that make for better fit and appearance. Black, brown and green...in sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

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Featured Saturday Only at

\$3.59

Specially purchased group of 1000 Dresses in a striking array of styles. Fashioned of rasha. cereal crepe, acetate crepe and others...trimmed in many interesting ways. Sizes 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store

Women's 'Bootees'

Cossack Style! _ BBC

1 Decidedly underpriced! Glove-like leather uppers, lambs'-wool collars and padded leather soles. Wanted

Men's \$1.69 Kid Slippers Everett, Romeo and Opera styles with flexible leather soles, 6 to 12.

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Sample Oxfords

\$4 and \$5 Grades! Sizes \$1.99 31/2 to 41/2B _

¶ Women's and girls' sport Oxfords featured at exceptional savings! Ghillie, Kiltie, Broad-Strap and other styles in wanted leathers.

Silver Kid Evening Sandals For women! T-straps with flat or Baby

A and C widths.



Tots' Snowsuits

Saturday

All-Wool! \$ 9.69

C Slide-fastened Snowsuits with plaid inserts and matching toques! Green, blue, red and other wanted colors, 3 to 8.

Toddlers' Snowsuits, \$3.39 All-wool . . . slide-fastened . . . 1 to 4.

\$5.98 Coat Sets __ \$4.48 For boys or girls. Sizes 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store



Women's Hose

Full-Fashioned of Pure Thread Silk!

Seconds of 88c Grade

C Flatteringly sheer . . . exquisitely lovely Hose . . . subject to minute imperfections that are scarcely noticeable! All with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Some are lisle reinforced.

Silk Hosiery

Women's mock-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk. Lisle reinforced.

Men's Silk Socks

For Boys! 25c Mock - fashioned Socks with heavy liste feet and ribbed tops.

%-length Socks of quality cotton . . . with elastic inserts in cuff tops. Basement Economy Store

Men's Hosiery

Stripes, clocked ankle and check patterns. Of lisle

Knicker Socks

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Flannel Robes

\$4.95 to \$5.95 Values! Special

Women's attrac-

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\$2.49 Silk

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Washable silk

prints in light or dark patterns. Reg-

Whittenton

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Regular sizes.



9.49Wool crepe Coats with fur trims or tailored tweeds rayon taffeta! Many Coats

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Sizes 7 to 16. Girls' Suede Jackets \$4.49 value! Leather \$2.98 Suede Jackets. 10-16.

Girls' 79c Dresses Wash frocks, colorful patterns. 7 to 14. 55c

Girls' Silk Frocks \$2.95 value! Silk crepe, \$2.22 short sleeves. 7 to 14.

9x12 Axminsters

\$25.95

Value! _

Men's \$3 "Utica" Sweaters

Featured Saturday Only at

All-wool Sweaters of splendid pockets! Covered seams and ribbed cuffs...in favored shades.

Men's Sample Gloves Lined or unlined Gloves, including odd lots and discontinued

69c Shirts or Waists Boys' "Famo" Shirts and Waists . . . specially priced Saturday.

Action Back Sweaters For men! \$2.69 value! \$ 1.99 Button fronts . . . Button fronts . . . brushed surface kind. Men's \$3 Windbreakers

Wool-mixed, Polo col-la- Windbreakers with lar Windbreakers with zip-up fronts. Basement Economy Store

Misses' Knitted Frocks



Majority in Becoming 2-Piece Styles! \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$61.97 Values! Saturday

Soft Rabbit Hair fabrics . . . dressy Che-nilles . . . Brush-wool and novelty knit Dresses in a variety of clever styles! Trimmed with buttons, buckles, zip-up collars and other novelty details. Wanted colors , , .sizes 14 to 20.

Leather Coats

Misses' sports coats

81.55 Pull-overs for misses! Soft worsted

yarns . . . 34 to 40.

\$1.98

Pullover

Sweaters

Women's Colorful Wool Skirts

Dark wools . . . wool crepes . . flannels and vivid plaid skirts . . . 26





\$2.98 to \$3.45 Footwear For Misses and Kiddies!

80.49

Noted brands including Peters' "Weatherbird," "Billiken" and "Drum Major." Dress or shark tip oxfords, straps and others of wanted leathers. 81/2-3. AA to C.

Goodyear-Welt Footwear For misses and children. Oxfords, straps and \$1.84 shoes . . . sizes 81/2 shoes . . . sizes 8½ to 3 . . . A to D.

Kiddies' Snap Bootees Suedette fabric... with padded leather soles. Sizes 5 to 2. Basement Economy Store

"Prep" Suits For Boys!

Long-Trouser

Saturday at **8**B.99

I Single or double breasted Suits with sports backs that young men prefer. All with long trousers . . . and shades. Sizes

Two-Knicker Suits For boys! Sport-back \$6.99 coats. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Topcoat Sets

Coat, leggings and cap. \$5.88 Sizes 3 to 8. Navy blue.

Fully-Lined Knickers For boys! Knit cuffs... 98c Fall patterns. 9 to 16.

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Wool-Tone Crepe

\$1 Value! Yard _ _ @ 39-in. dress Crepe or synthetic yarns that look and wear like wool. 15 smart colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.39 Value! 99C

Attractive lace curtain Panels in filet and novelty weaves. 45 in. wide . . . 21/2 yds. long.

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> Living-Room Sets 849.50 89 7.50 Value!

Or Bobbies! Ea.



62c CFor children! Dresses . . . with or without panties. Broadcloth suits or pobbies. 1 to 3 and

89c

Qiris' Twin Sets __ \$1.67 Mohair or lacy weaves. 8 to 14. Boys' Jersey Suits___82c

Lined pants...button-on. 2 to 6.

Men's Warm **Union Suits**

TFleece-lined cotton Suits ... clastic ribbed. Long sleeves . . . ankle length. Women's "Knitties" 59c irregulars! Snug-

Shirts or Shorts For men! 35c value! Famed "Utica" 25c

Women's Union Suits 50c and 55c samples! Ribbed cotton 39c

Basement Economy Store

Chocolate **Peanuts** 1-Lb. 19e

Wirginia peanuts . . thickly covered with chocolate, 2-lb, box, 35c, Basement Economy Store

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Specially priced Saturday. Basement Economy Balcony

81x99 Cannon **Bed Sheets**

Mattress Protectors 54x76-in. s i z e ! F u l l y

25c Percales 80-sq. quality...full pieces. 36 in. wide; yard ____ 18c

Cotton Flannelette 19c grade! 2 to 9 yd. remnant lengths! 9c Basement Economy Balcony

Rengo-Belt' Corsettes \$2.95 Value!



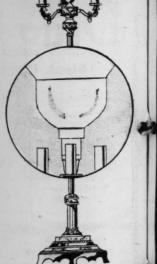
Lastex Corsettes, \$1.69 \$2 and \$2.50 values! Lace-

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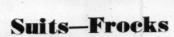
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Hand-Made Dresses

Toddlers' frocks . . . exquisitely styled and embroidered.

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fitting union 31c

Fully bleached, seamless

Sheets...cellophane wrapped...pre-shrunk. Also 72x99-in. size. bleached . . . \$ 1.88 stitched effect. \$19.95 Vacuum

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Three Choice Groups! Men's Suits. Topcoats and Overcoats



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I Here's the News of the Day . . . for you . . . and the countless men who look to our Clothing section for the town's outstanding offerings! These clothes are peerless at \$21... unusually good looking.

Worsted Suits: single and double breasted and sport styles; gray-blue, gray, brown; extra trousers, \$5.75.

Toppers of double-faced and hair fabrics; belted-arounds and box coats.

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One pound F&B special

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Smoke Shop-Main Floor

Men's Hats \$1.95

Men's Socks

Superlative Value!

Prs. \$1.00

¶ Lisle, lisle and rayon and rayon socks; smartly patterned; reinforced toes; double soles; 9½ to 12.

Half and Half One pound of this

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> Splendidly constructed ... choice of select tan or black Second Floor

Shirts or Shorts [For men! Sturdy Hi-Pointe Shorts! Kerry knit 27c

Boys' \$4 Shoes ¶\$4 tan or black calf or brown bucko leather sole ox-\$3.39

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chines . . . long sleeves, ankle length; 36 to 46.

Made of fine combed cot-

ton, on spring needle ma-



600 Sweaters For Men! Unusual Value! \$1.69

Brushed mohair or worsted . . . in oxford, navy or brown heather shades . . . "Kover-Zip" one-half way down fronts! Second Floor



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Model M785 long and short wave consoles with full vision dials, large speakers; get amateur stations and police calls!

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\$8.95 and \$10 Jr. Overcoats, \$7.99 Wool-lined, full-belted! Ages 3 to 10! Boys' \$15 Overcoats

Double-breasted; full-belted!

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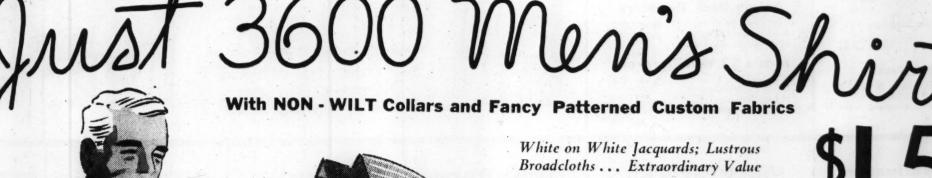
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Full-size double bar frame Bikes for list to him. boys; also women's models. Splendidly built and handsomely finished . . . excellent equipment including coaster brakes.

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J. S. Defiance Shells, Any Gauge 48c
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OLYMPIC Ice Skates \$4.95 \$3.39

Hockey or racer tubular kind with shoes attached. Ticket to Winter Garden included. Sporting Goods-Eighth Flool





Here's the ultimate in value-giving ... Shirts of quality amazing at \$1.55... offered one day only at this price! They enable you to solve Christmas gift problems with a flourish . . . or to fill your wardrobe with Shirts you can wear distinctively with any outfit. Exquisitely tailored of full-shrunk fabrics made of full combed yarns. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeves 32 to 35.

Men! Check This List for Personal Needs and Christmas Gifts! Special, Saturday Only!

Good-Looking Sateen* Pajamas, A to D _ \$1.95 Pigskin Gloves; Splendid Value ____ \$1.55 Surety Silk and Wool Ties ____ \$1.00 Daffodil Silk Shirts, 14 to 17 ____ \$2.95 Clearwater Broadcloth Shirts _ _ _ _ _

Universal Pajamas; Excellent "Buys" -Stetson Sample Gloves; Economically Priced, \$1.15 Stetson Sample Gloves; Economically Fried, 600 Prs. Rabbit Fur-Lined Gloves ____ \$1.99 6000 Handsome Ties _____ 39c; 3 for \$1.15 Just 600 Four-in-Hand Ties ____ \$1.95 Just 600 Four-in-Hand Ties _ _

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART FOUR

FIDELITY CO. HEAD GOT WAS A LOAN w

Brother of Lawyer Who Got List of Bondholders Before Receivership Takes Stand.

SAYS ATTORNEY **NOW IS IN EAST**

Congressmen Previously Were Told 'Protective Committee' Was Picked Before Firm's Failure.

Further testimony today before the congressional committee investi- Stale gating the failure of the Fidelity
Bond & Mortgage Co., after it had sold to the public about \$13,000,000 of "guaranteed" real estate mort- labo bonds, concerned the circam- Stal stances of the delivery of the company's list of its 6000 customer's to ed Chicago lawyer just before it went into receivership.

The committee hoped to have

present, as a witness, Abraham N. Pritzker of the firm of Pritzker & Prtizker, the lawyer who obtained the list. He did not appear, however, and his younger brother, Jack Pritzker, said he had been in the East since last Tuesday. Jack Pritzker was questioned about the transaction described yesterday by J. U. Menteer, former president of the Fidelity Co., who testified that on Nov. 28, 1931, two days before the receivership, he borrowed \$2200 from Abraham Pritzker to meet outstanding checks of the company and later in the day boxed up the list of bond purchasers and turned

it over to the lawyer.

Jack Pritzker testified his brother lent Menteer \$2200, giving a decl check on the law firm's account ty Bond & Mortgage Co. He was of the opinion collateral was given for the loan but said he could not be certain, adding that his brother was better informed as to the

Stanford Clinton, a lawyer associated with the firm of Pritzker & fied Pritzker, testified that for a time men the bondholders' protective commit- ker'

sented trustees in about seven or Committee, representatives of M. "A Dirksen (Rep.) of Pekin, Ill., and indi Thomas O'Malley (Dem.), of Milwaukee, Wis., repeatedly referred to M uable list to the Chicago lawyer, foun who was active in organizing "bond- with holders' protective committees" in tion with defaulted real the estate bond issues. Menteer denied the loan from Pritzker had any

connection with the delivery of the The inquiry here is part of a nation-wide investigation being made by a House Committee of which Representative Adolph J. Sabath (Dem.) of Chicago, is chairman. In earlier nearings in Chicago, Detroit, New York and other cities the committee has sought to learn causes and results of the collapse of real estate bonds—one of the major financial catastrophes of the depression. The so-called bonds had been widely sold to the public as "guaranteed" and "gold" securities.

The hearing in the Fidelity case was was concluded this afternoon and mitt the committee announced it would surr return later to investigate other real estate bond issues. Testimony of Menteer.

Menteer testified that a week or

days before the Fidelity com- the pany failed one of his associates as a consulted with Pritzker in Chicago, and Pritzker came to St. Louis. Menteer said that up to two days before the receivership suit was filed he had hopes of avoiding it by sale of some of the company's assets. He and Pritzker consulted the law firm of Taylor, Chasnoff & on, and three men were picked in advance to serve as St. Louis members of a Bondholders' Protec-

tive Committee.
The three St. Louisans were C. L. dolman, former president of the Laclede Gas Light Co.; Lynton Block, an insurance man, and Warren Browne, a dealer in securities, none of whom owned any of the Fidelity bonds. Testimony showed that the proper were suggested by that the names were suggested by the late Daniel G. Taylor, then a member of the law firm. Pritz-ker's law firm and Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson became joint counsel for the Bondholders' Commit-

Solicitation of Bondholders. Two Chicagoans were named on he committee, but later withdrew. One of the first acts of the committee was to employ salesmen to solicit bondholders to deposit their hand bonds with the committee. Holman testified these were the same salesmen who had sold the bonds to the Public. At that time about \$12,-000,000 of the bonds were in default. The salesmen-there were eight or 10 of them-were paid \$25 to \$50 a

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the three St. Louisans were C. L. SPECIAL VAL-Gas Light Co.; Lynton T. NEW. ROUND ock, an insurance man, and Warowne, a dealer in securities, DIAMOND none of whom owned any of the liberty bonds. Testimony showed lewel Guarannames were suggested by he late Daniel G. Taylor, then a teed movement member of the law firm. Pritz-ker's law firm and Taylor, Chas-noff & Willson became joint coun-sel for the Portled of Countries of the Portled of Countries of sel for the Bondholders' Commit-

tation of Bondholders. Two Chicagoans were named on amittee, but later withdrew. One of the first acts of the comwas to employ salesmen to ondholders to deposit their s with the committee. Holman tified these were the same salesnen who had sold the bonds to the ablic. At that time about \$12,-00,000 of the bonds were in default. smen-there were eight or

Dictator Stalin Sees Stakhanov Movement as Possible Herald of Practical Communism in Russia

When Production Increases Sufficiently, He Promises, All Shall Receive As They Need, Regardless of the Individual's Work.

By the Associated Press Russia would be called upon to fall essay on the difference between a in line with the "Stakhanov Movement," which increases the required productivity of labor. In in other cases more than doubled,

But in recompense, Stalin assert- needs. ed, the comforts of life will be dis-

Stalin's announcement, made in stimony today before a speech at the recently closed of the cultural and technical level of the wo kers' class will by that public last night.

He Cites an Example. labor output that will be required anteed real estate had a labor output that will be required as concerned the circumids, concerned the circumraiser of sugar beets. She succeedup against the Stakhanovite proattitude of the bench and bar on the proposed recommendations.

The questionnaire to determine the attitude of the bench and bar on the proposed recommendations.

The questionnaire to determine the attitude of the bench and bar on proposed recommendations. list of its 6000 customers to ed in producing 512 centners (com- gram, Stalin said all the resources o lawyer just before it went mercial hundred-weight) of beets per hectare (10,000 square meters), whereas average production in the as a witness, Abraham N. Soviet Union is only 100 to 130 centners.

and his younger brother, Jack Soviet Union's sugar production Alexei Stakhanov, who introduced cisive measures." ter was questioned about the the movement, has increased the cribed yesterday by daily output of coal by automatic ists, he disclosed, had been found practice now prevails in the Fed-U. Menteer, former president of drill operators 10 times, the Dicta- to be occupying high positions in eral District Courts? To expect such production as the had been removed.

obvious the average will be tween the present average and the dition of workers." st of bond purchasers and turned Stakhanovite standard." Aim of Movement

declared to be to surpass the labor much better. eck on the law firm's account productivity of the most highly capitalistic countries.

adding that his brother week, and at first Pritzker ad- ment by which everything is taken vanced the money, but he was re- away from the bondholders." paid from funds raised on deposited

ated with the firm of Pritzker & fied that at the time they became Pritzker, that he had heard of ter, testified that for a time members of the bondholders' com- lawyers using such lists to buy up ritzker, testified that for a time members of the bondholders combonds at 5 cents on the dollar, and mittee they did not know of Pritzbendholders' protective commit-ker's loan of \$2200 to Menteer, pre-had been offered for lists. es, and that his firm had repreceding the delivery of the list of had been offered for lists. "We held an indignation meeting

action as a "sale" of a val- "What happened to him?" "He the the committee, Pritzker voluntarily

Jacob Chasnoff on Stand. Jacob Chasnoff, of Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson, testified that if he noff & Willson, testified that if he had known about the Pritzker's St. Louis. The securities are in payment of \$2200 to Menteer, his firm probably would have had Menteer testified. The purchasers nothing to do with the committee. After learning of it, he said, he conferred with the committee and others, and decided to remain in the case for the sake of the many

The hearing in the Fidelity case was drawn by Pritzker, and he adday. The presentation was made was concluded this afternoon and the committee announced it would return later to investigate other real estate bond issues.

Was drawn by Pritzker, and he adday. The presentation was made mitted that it was so broad in its by Dean Frank L. Martin. The surrender of bondholders' rights citation commended Brown for: "Authentic defen of the press

pany failed one of his associates as a "standard, cut-throat agree- of democracy."

ment the opening wedge for intro-MOSCOW, Nov 22.-Dictator Jo- duction of Communism into th sef Stalin yesterday announced all Soviet Union, Stalin read a brief

Socialist and Communist society. Under Socialism - the present stage of the Soviet Union's developsome cases the average output of workers will have to be doubled; distributed on a basis of work per- Whether the bench and bar of Misduction to give everyone all he

In times to come, that is, when tributed on a larger scale to the production has reached the required Judges and attorneys of the state. masses and the Soviet people will stage, he promised the people will have been launched on the road to continue to work to capacity but the Missouri Judicial Council, ana situation under which necessaries will receive the goods they need recan be obtained according to need, gardless of the nature of their work nounced yesterday that the council rather than because of the work or the output of which they are and its secretary, A. M. Meyer, understood to be polite capable.

Opposition to Movement "The cultural and technical level questionnaire dealing with these the League penalties. time have become sufficiently high to eradicate the differences between that it does not desire to propose mental and physical labor," he said. As an example of the increased mental and physical labor," he said.

> of the Communist party will be utilized to bring it to an end. He blamed "backward-minded" engineers and economists chiefly for the opposition and said:

the lawyer who obtained He did not appear, how200 to 250 is instituted in 1936, the them of their errors." er, said he had been in the will be doubled, Stalin pointed out. be necessary to adopt more de- Circuit Judges the right to com-

the Commissariat of Transport, and he receivership, he borrowed \$2200 average would be "quite unreasona-rom Abraham Pritzker to meet ble," he declared, "but it is quite Stakhanovite movement as "having Judges at an election held only for be- already improved the material con- that purpose?

"Life." he said, "has become better, comrades; it has become jolly. that purpose? The aim of the movement was And when life is jolly one works

"If life here were poor and devoid of pleasure, there would have Calling the Stakhanovite move- been no Stakhanovite movement."

Referring to the list of bondholders, O'Malley remarked that it of electing judges of the Supreme, Holman, Block and Browne testi- might have been very valuable to Appellate and Circuit Courts?

"Window Dressing" Practice. At one point in a rather sharp when we learned of it," Holman examination of Browne, Dirksen tional Courts of Appeal? spoke apologetically, saying the Do you favor a provision what nappened to nim:

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"It dow been forced to assume everyone interporarily in courts other than Milligan, former assistant Demovolved was getting all he could.

the attending physician as serious.

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been forced to assume everyone interporarily in courts other than Milligan, former assistant Democratic whip of the House, has been toward adoption by China of a perans and Democrats alike, which un-

Fidelity company sold mortage sent out for at least a week. bonds on 35 properties, including hotels, office buildings and apartdefault in at least 30 of these cases were mostly persons of small means.

Journalism Medal Presented COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22.-James bondholders who had deposited Wright Brown, head of Editor and their securities with the commit- Publisher, New York City, was awarded the University of Missouri Questioned by Dirksen about the School of Journalism medal for disdeposit agreement, he said that it tinguished service in journalism totirely on the integrity of the com- against private and public propa-Testimony of Menteer.

Menteer testified that a week or days before the Fidelity com
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Menteer testified that a week or the agreement, a 40-page document, the agreement, a 40-page document, opinion as an essential instrument of democracy." mittee for their protection.

Dirksen earlier had characterized ments upon its liberty of truth and

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CHANGES IN LAW PROCEDURE TO BE PUT UP TO BAR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935.

Chairman Culver Says Mis- Note, to Be Published Tosouri Judicial Council Will Send Out Question-Not Be Lifted. naire Soon.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Nov. 22. formed as there is insufficient pro- souri favor changes in practice and the courts is to be put up to the

Judge R. E. Culver, chairman of Kansas City, would send to each at-

"The position of the council is Taking cognizance of the obstruc-

merely seeking expressions of opin- cant and important factors to be

The questionnaire contains about 30 questions. Some of them are: "If that fails," he added, "it will Do you favor a provision giving Do you favor the appointment of

Judges?

Do you favor nomination Do you favor establishment

courts in the larger counties or cities of the State in lieu of Justice of the Peace courts, with jurisdiction over civil cases involving up to \$1000, with judges possessing the required qualifications of can didates for the Circuit Court? Do you favor the present method

number of judges of the Supreme Court? The number of judges_of

Committee, representatives of M. "And who got the benefit of your committee had no wish to harass cases docketed for trial shall not be outstanding men, but had found so continued or reset except upon momany companies "used reputable tion for good cause shown? sen (Rep.) of Pekin, Ill., and indignation?" Congressmen O'Mal-mas O'Malley (Dem.), of Milley inquired. "I think ultimately citizens for window dressing while Several of the questions relate to giving the Supreme Court certain Mo. a patient at Georgetown Uni- Kuomintang Congress for Reforms, in, or he himself stands as tacitly assurances that the Fre

BRITAIN ANSWERS

morrow, Said to Make Clear That Penalties Will

LONDON, Nov. 22.-A British note answering Italy's protest against application of League of Nations sanctions was handed to the Italian Ambassador, Dino Gran-

The text of the note, given to Grandi by Sir Samuel Hoare, Brit ish Foreign Secretary, will be published tomorrow morning. It was making clear to Premier Mussolini torney and Judge in the state a that Britain did not intend to life

The sanctions were applied Britain's note was understood to set forth, entirely in conformity with membership in the League. Authorative quarters expressed

"The council in this questionnaire shipments to Italy. They said the is not advocating anything. It is action would be one of the significonsidered by the League Committee of 18 at Geneva next week. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League of Nations affairs, proba bly will represent Great Britain a cisive measures."

ment on the evidence in the manthe session, when an embargo on
ner and to the extent that such
exports to "cally of oil, coal, iron and steel will be considered.

Spain Friendly, but Will Abide by League's Decision.

MADRID, Nov. 22 .- The Govern ment drafted a note today expressing the hope "that Spain and Italy would continue in the same cordial new speculative attack on the franc NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-United judges at a primary held solely for relations as prior to Spain's appli- were reported today in baking cir- State Senator L. J. Dickinson of ficials insisted they had no part in cation of sanctions against Italy.' The note assured Italy that Spain liness for Italy as before, but is obliged, as a member of the League exchange market at 15.19 francs York, cited, as representative of of Nations, to comply with the reso- (6.583 cents to the franc), pracutions" on sanctions.

Switzerland Stands Pat on Applying cents, but large sales of francs Penalties.

BERNE Switzerland Nov. 22 Do you favor increasing the protest against sanctions by "de- in gold (about \$46,000,000) in the tablishment of "a-farmer-worker alploring" the conflict which brought last week. for Italy.

Milligan Seriously Ill. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The current exodus of French gold as condition of former Representative did political uncertainty. Jacob L. Milligan of Richmond,

King Places Armistice Day Wreath



Unknown Soldier's Tomb during exercises in Brussels on Armis-tice day. The name on the wreath is that of his mother, the Dowager Elisabeth, widow of the war King, Albert,

ANOTHER ATTACK ON FRANC BY SPECULATORS REPORTED

Bank of France Said to Have Lost \$46,000,000 in Gold in Last Week.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Indications of a By the Associated Press. holds the same respect and friend- tive buying of dollars and pounds. annual dinner of hte Chamber of

Switzerland replied today to Italy's to have lost about 700,000,000 francs the industrial autocracy" and es-

on the penalties. The Swiss note In financial circles it was said liance in this country which will said the country's "international en- that speculators were "exploiting carry all before it." Do you favor giving the General gagements" compelled it to join in the monetary fever caused by po-Assembly the right to create addi-tional Courts of Appeal?

applying sanctions despite "a pro-tional Courts of Appeal?

applying sanctions despite "a pro-found and unaiterable friendship tainty." A spokesman for financial would incite to class warfare, lations and the international sit-"booming" Wall street played al- through the ballot box." most as large a part in causing the

rolved was getting all he could.

The testimony showed that the The questionnaire will not be a patient at the hospital for several manent constitution and giving the derlie the American system of gov-sources said, as a contribution to people a voice in the government. ernment."

DICKINSON SAYS TUGWELL IS INCITER TO REVOLUTION

Speech of Under-Secretary for Agriculture.

cles which said there was an ac- lowa, speaking last night before the the movement for separation of the The dollar closed on the foreign Commerce of the State of New Nanking. tically unchanged from the over the New Deal trend, excerpts from night New York rate of 6.58375 a recent California speech by Rexwere reported and further gold ford G. Tugwell, Under-Secretary for Agriculture, whom he quoted as shipments were expected.

The Bank of France was stated speaking of "the death struggle of

circles said the rising dollar and whether it be by force of arms or uation in general terms, an author-

"Either President Roosevelt must openly disavow and drive from of- ence at Berlin yesterday, and it fice this inciter to revolution, who was understood that Francois-Ponapes the phrases of Stalin and Len- cet took the opportunity to renew

SESSION ON PLANS IN NORTHERN CHINA War Minister Appeals to

JAPANESE CABINET

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Premier to Army's Scheme to Set Up Autonomous State.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) TOKIO, Nov. 22.-War Minister Yoshiyuki Kawashima pressed vigorously today for Cabinet acceptance of Japanese military views supporting the interrupted program for secession of five North China provinces. He obtained a half-hour interview with Prime Minister Keisike Okada. Japanese political experts said

the life of the Government might depend on the issue.

A Cabinet spokesman said the Ministers heard both Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and War Minister Kawashima "report on North ture of the debate was not di Although civilian feaders in

Japan seemed to be restraining the Japanese militarists on the continent temporarily from working for any separatist movement, a strong army element still insisted original plans for secession of North China should be carried out. It was this issue, political ex-

perts said, which was debated before the Cabinet session with Hirota apparently pitted against Ka washima.

The Foreign Minister was expected generally to support a co promise suggested by Akira Ariyo China, after an interview with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, permitting Nanking to retain much authority in the north.

With dispatches from China re porting nearly complete suspension northern provinces from the cen tral Nationalist Government at

HITLER AND FRENCH ENVOY HOLD TWO-HOUR DISCUSSION

mbassador Explains His Govern ment's Mutual Assistance Pact With Soviet.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Andre Fran-

cois-Poncet, French Ambassador to Germany, and Reichsfuehrer Hitler incite to class warfare, lations and the international sititative source disclosed today.

European peace organization.



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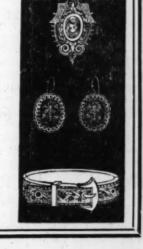
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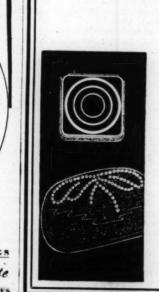
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THIRTY-TWO years ago I came to these United States from Germany. I was proud to tell people I came from Germany. Today I am ashamed to admit it, because a non-German has tossed to the winds not only the material qualities, the cultural fairness, but even also the basic human intelligence which a on soil created by any German, but on would pay \$18,217.

Move the entire body of Germans to tropical Africa and move the inhabitants \$333,333.

The Germans would soon lose the gus-Like birth, the location in which we are born is more or less accidental, and if

ants, of course, have a right to govern the land, according to present-day recogsections of the world, divided into what

They have got the common run of people believing that instead of the same nature minus the present extreme hatred and

I want to suggest this cautioning warn- ably under \$50,000. Don't sell the rest of the world or any of its peoples too short for the erous menace. Adolf Hitler. Remember.

got the rings through your noses, you profits of industry. can't do much. But at least try to keep the dirt at home by preventing the LUTHER K.

Plea for Sobriety in Driving.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

reduce accidents. When we read that automobile accidents have snuffed out the lives of more people in late years than all of our wars, the radio? Mixing alcohol with gasoline in this case, Theodore. in a high-powered car is the most serious What would you think of turning loose in your home a drink-crazed man with a loaded gun? It is just as dangerous to give that man a high-powered auto, which then becomes just another powerful drink "to end a party with." In other words, how not to go home sober. Then we read the headlines, "Auto license revoked forever.

Accident Early This Morning; Returning From a Party; Two Killed and Three In-

Something drastic has to be done.

MRS. LUCILE WINKLE.

Smoke and the River Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ting down fine statues and public build-ent incarnation.

for plenty of strafing for extravagance just around the corner

tation system, it would be justified.

he average citizen, in order that the a bland indifference to effect.

MR. MORGAN AND TAXATION.

the United States in 30 years. "Everybody who swing of the Western centuries. makes any money in the United States," according to Mr. Morgan, is now working eight months out of the turkey of our grandfathers is good enough for us. the year for the Government. That is to say, twothirds of the income of "everybody who makes any money" now goes for taxes.

Obviously, Mr. Morgan's conception of what concomes subject to a tax of two-thirds.

where Mr. Morgan lives, he pays also a State in- word that it contained the money. come tax which brings his total liability to \$167. pering in England.)

in England it would pay \$1620.

An income of \$20,000 pays a total of \$2566, or the both sides of the street. work of about a month and a half; in England it would pay \$4729.

race of good, strong people built up, not something less than three months; in England it was bitterly critical of the lease until Sinclair com-

income in the class of Mr. Morgan's "any money" - and received a large sum of money from the comproing asses, the Nazis, don't even once give an income big enough to require its possessor to mise. Their attacks upon the lease thereupon abconsideration to the fact that climate hand out two-thirds in taxes. Even so, if an income, ruptly ceased. A mine of further information about and location is one of the great govern- say, of a million dollars a year, is taxed two-thirds, the career of these twin buccaneers is contained in ing factors in the progress of a people. there is still left to the taxpayer something like Gene Fowler's book, "Timberline." Bonfils and

called Germany and in a few generations to private wealth-in big and little accumulations- of journalism. time would drop their drowsiness and few years. But we cannot agree that there is any- this thy dwelling place." take on activity, ambition and new life. thing inherently wrong in an income tax system that Speaking of jests, it is interesting to run down the takes from the taxpayer in proportion to his ability history of the \$350,000 payment to Bonfils. Who paidthe location of our nativity is one of the to pay; we see no threat to the Republic in the fact the money? Presumably a Standard Oil subsidiary. climatically favored spots of the earth, it that the rates in the top brackets, under the pres- Payne, however, testified that he understood the affects us favorably just like every oth- sure of emergency, have been scaled up to the point amount would be put into the cost of construction of er form of environment affects our lives.

Because the forefathers of us Germans where incomes of the presumable size of Mr. Morthe Colorado Interstate Pipe Line from the Texas reached and settled that part of the earth known as Germany, the descend-Government, or governments, under whose protection tion costs." In other words, the consumers of natural -such incomes have been made possible.

session of Congress was attacked with the same ar- the short and ugly term, "bribery," But these Nazis seem to go beyond guments that Mr. Morgan is now using, when all these reasonable and recognized-rights. that it did, in respect to individual income taxes, was to increase the surtaxes in brackets above \$50,- Reduction of the horrifying motor accident toll which prevails and produces everything 000 and to carry on the surtax graduation up to 75 usually is viewed as the joint responsibility of police the world over, in Germany it is some- per cent on the amount of income in excess of \$5,000,- authorities and the public. Motor manufacturers now thing different, specially German - or 000. The bill was open to grave objections-we stat- have acknowledged that they, too, have a responsi Nazi, if you please. The world as a whole should emerge from its swaddling ed them at the time—but not on the score of its inwhole should emerge from its swatching creases in the very high income brackets. The total The Automobile Manufacturers' Association recent doses of nationalism (which is, after all, the yield from an accompanying increase on the un- a safety program, embodying the following points: only a political tool) and particularly divided profits of personal holding companies, is only automobile construction stressing safety factors, em

world's greatest coward and most treach- by Mr. Morgan lies in the condition in which the highways, co-operation in research on traffic probeconomic depression is rooted—the failure of pur- lems and ordinances the storm is always most violent before chasing power to keep up with production. We canthe calm. And the day is dawning when rational intelligence, and it alone, will be not have production on a scale commensurate with indicates that the manufacturers are taking their rethe yardstick of guidance throughout the the needs and desires of the people until we have sponsibility seriously. All-steel bodies, safety glass, mass purchasing power; we cannot have mass pur- better brakes, non-glare lights, bodies with low cen-While he (Hitler) and his bullies have chasing power without a more equitable spread of the ter of gravity, easier steering and full-vision wind-

emissaries of Nazi crudity, ignorance, oppression, hate, fear, intolerance, miscon- lasting prosperity; we must work a drastic change make the most ingenious safety equipment useless. ception of human rights, etc., etc., from in a condition that expresses itself in the infinitesigent, humane German-born citizens of mal percentage of people with a large enough income to warrant the attention of the tax collector. Even in the golden days of the Coolidge-Hoover New Economic Era, income taxes were paid to the Federal Govern-THE biggest joke of the season is the ment by only about 2 per cent of the people. That out prohibiting auto radios to fact has been used as an argument for broadening the taxation base; it is also an argument for a better

"We must pass prosperity around." That was the we realize that it is about time to begin sound advice to the Morgans of America, and to all doing something about it, but why pick on of us, given by Roosevelt. It happens to have been,

A man who pleaded guilty of driving while in- Dr. Townsend himself actively participated. toxicated, careless driving and failing to make a The plan is as familiar as ham and eggs. Everyone boulevard stop was fined \$225, which he settled for past 60 is to be given \$200 a month, which will have deadly weapon. One prominent newspa- \$100 in cash. If Fred R. Sperry, our hero's name, to be spent within the month. There is no known per recently printed a recipe for a very had been convicted on such charges in England, way to provide the amount of money needed except he would have been fined, jailed and his driver's by the printing press. The thing is preposterous.

TOUCH NOT THE TURKEY.

It proposes to recast that fine fowl in the general enough of them, it has been ventured, to be seriously contour of the duck. The urge, be it explained at reckoned with. Now that the administration at Washington has turned down the scheme once, is economic, not artistic. In the new model, the turkey will enlarge its quota of white meat, recalls, to save the State from the madness of Uponce, is economic, not artistic. In the new model, Gov. Merriam of California, elected, as the country adorn our river front, why not devote duce the second joint and drumstick, and, pound for ton Sinclair's EPIC, looks not unkindly on the proour attention to something of a useful pound, go farther around the table than in its presposal. He is now a candidate for the Republican

waterfront, because Congress came in for plenty of strafing for extravagance waterfront.

The progress is likely as is. In the, it seems possessed of something confidence of the Townsend-plan votes.

There are other dangers to private wealth than the progress in the records. It is a cautious creating the progress of ture, too, and if it harbors a quivering suspicion of the flora and all the other fauna, it manages sometimes. One of them is the attitude toward the Town-If some way could be found to devote how to give an impression of dignity as it proceeds send plan. That plan is not merely a threat. If i money voted to the elimination of oke and improvement of our transportion system, it would be justified.

Selice an improvement of our transportion system, it would be justified.

Selice plan. That plant. That plant. That plant. The officially launched, it will be the coup de grace of corpuscles of the warrior are in its blood when the private wealth—and not in 30 years, but, more prob-So long as we devote our resources to battle may no longer be avoided. It wears its sub-ably, in 30 months.

with victory and reverses is ended. Candles and sil-On his return from Europe the other day, J. P. ver and crystal and flowers, a pageant of plenty and Morgan was quoted as saying that if the present governmental policies of taxation and spending are persisted in, private wealth will have disappeared from ribbon of joyous gratitude through the surge and

EVIDENCE THAT DAMNS.

Damning evidence that the late Fred G. Bonfils. publisher of the Denver Post, took \$350,000 to change stitutes "any money" is different from that of the his paper's attitude toward a proposed natural gas average man. An income has got to reach what to franchise, has been offered by Christy Payne, retired most of us are astronomical figures before it be- Standard Oil official, and George H. Shaw, a lawyer, before the Federal Trade Commission. Payne said Take an income of \$5000 earned by a married man he authorized the drawing of the check, which was without dependents. That's a tidy sum of money cashed. The money was placed in an envelope and in all but the topmost brackets. The fortunate pos- given to Shaw to hand to Bonfils. Shaw says he carsessor of that income pays a Federal income tax ried an envelope from Payne to Bonfils. He did not of \$80, and if he lives in the State of New York, inspect the contents of the envelope, but took Payne's

On the same day that the envelope was placed in Pile on all his property taxes and his sales taxes Bonfils' possession, the Denver Post, which had been and all the rest, and the total won't require him to protesting vigorously against the natural gas franwork a month for the Government, let alone eight chise, came out editorially in favor of it. This was months. If the same citizen lived in Great Britain, rotten to the core. And the closer Bonfils' attitude he would be subject to an income tax of \$607. (Mr. is examined, the worse it smells. For, prior to re-Morgan reports, incidentally, that business is pros- ceiving the \$350,000, Bonfils was motivated, in opposing the natural gas franchise, by the fact that An income of \$10,000 in New York pays in Federal he had a coal business netting \$50,000 to \$90,000 a and State income taxes a total of \$749, which is year. Natural gas would hurt his coal business, but less than one month's work for the two governments; \$350,000 would comfortably compensate him. In panhandling circles, this is what is known as working

We have previously recounted a parallel situation in Bonfils' career in connection with the Teapot An income of \$50,000 pays \$11,320, or the work of Dome lease to Harry Sinclair. Bonfils' newspaper promised a suit over certain leaseholds. Bonfils and a piece of territory created by the God So we have got to go a long way up to find an his partner, Tammen, had an interest in the suit Tammen made a highly profitable racket of the tropical Africa to the place on earth | We agree with Mr. Morgan that there is a threat | Denver Post and violated every canon and principle

if the present rate of governmental spending is per- They were jesters, too. Over the portal of their sisted in; that the country cannot, without inflation shakedown institution, the Denver Post, they caused on earth instills into human beings and all the disasters that go with it, continue run- to be chiseled in marble these immortal words: "O and the natives of tropical Africa in due ning governmental deficits on the scale of the last Justice, when expelled from other habitations, make

and, in notable degree, under whose special favors gas ultimately paid Bonfils \$350,000 for disgracing his profession. Construction costs, apparently, is a The so-called "soak-the-rich" tax bill of the last fancy name for a thing which used to be called by

AUTO MANUFACTURERS FOR SAFETY.

minus imaginary racial superiorities, over- estimated yield from these increases, together with ly announced that its board of directors had adopted jealousy of the possessions and capabili\$45,000,000. We can't imagine that that will wreck phasis on safety in selling, aiding in local safety camthe country. The bill would have been sounder if the paigns through dealers, co-operation with school pro-To my German brothers and sisters, scale of increases had started on incomes consider- grams, safety organizations and police, delivery of new and used cars in safe condition and only to per-A greater threat to private wealth than that seen sons legally entitled to drive, campaign for modern

> shields are among the improvements dedicated to Governmental economy we must have, but we must safety. The final responsibility, of course, rests on playing a part in the nation-wide safety campaign,

THE TOWNSEND PLAN AGAIN.

The Townsend plan has just been indorsed by the Republicans in one of Michigan's rock-ribbed Republican congressional districts. There were five contestants for the Republican nomination. The advo cate of the Townsend plan, Verner W. Main, won with a clear majority over the field. The Democratic candidate was unopposed.

Whatever the result of the election, the primary's expression of public sentiment is something to think about. It was a Townsend plan victory, in which

But it has a wide following. As profound a statesman as Senator Borah has, in the words of Frank Kent, come as near to indorsing it, without quite do-The cult that is never satisfied with things as ing so, as language permits. There are other Townthey are has fixed its calculating gaze on the turkey. sendites in Congress. Nobody knows how many, but

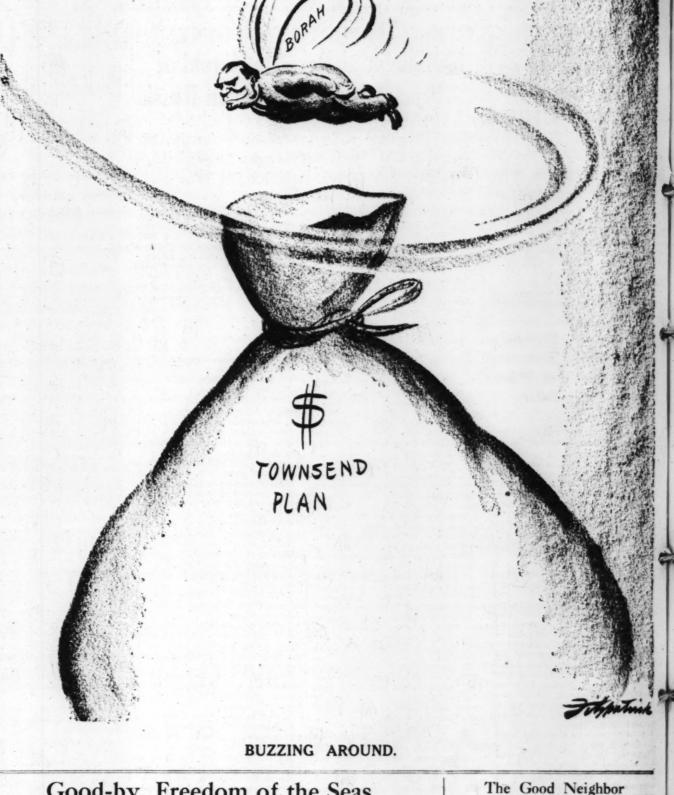
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a bit when she remarked that "the breaking waves lengingly shouted, "O death, where is thy sting"? lents out of the city will continue.

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When comes the hour of glory, its conscious concern dashed high on a stern and rockbound coast."



Good-by, Freedom of the Seas

President's warning that trade with belligerents is at risk of shipper reverses a traditional policy, for which U. S. fought two wars; many naval officers favor the change, however, and Admiral Sims says: "Our army and navy must not be used to protect trade"; business interests likely to protest against this neutrality measure.

From the Chicago Daily News.

IR NORMAN ANGELL, British publi-Scist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, calls attention, in Time and Tide, to the "amaz ing reversal" of American policy regarding our historical stand on the freedom of the

lessed almost casually from a naval vessel, the President surrenders completely the whole principle of the right of America to What the power of the British navy has not been able to do during a century and a half, the American Congress did suddenly of its own free will-not quite realizing, it

If Congress did not realize what it was doing in adopting the Neutrality Act of Aug. 31-and we share Sir Norman's view that it did not-the people have less inkling of the revolutionary import of the position taken by the President when, on Oct. 5, he warned that "any of our people who volun tarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk."

True, that is not a complete abandonment of the policy for which the United States fought two great wars but it is a long sten in that direction. In fulfillment of our desire to keep out of war, and in pursuance of an unmistakable desire on the part of the administration to do nothing to hamper the League of Nations' boycott against Italian aggression in Ethiopia, we are seemingly going to withhold the protection of the American navy and diplomatic service from such of our citizens as seek to make profit out of commerce with belligerents.

This attitude is not surprising to persons acquainted with the trend of thought in inential circles, which include many high officers of the American navy. Last May Admiral William S. Sims, venerable Commander-in-Chief of the American fleet in European waters during the war, emerged broadcast in behalf of reversing our traditional policy. Enforcement of freedom of the seas. Ad-

miral Sims argued, would inevitably involve a great trading nation like our own in any major war. He pleaded with the nation to risk of the trader, as President Roosevelt indeed did exactly five months later.

A poll of 130 Admirals and Captains of the American navy by the World Peace Foundation of Boston on Admiral Sims views showed that a majority of that arm of our defensive service were agreed that our trade as a neutral must of traders; our army and navy must not be used to protect this trade.'

The prize essay for 1935 by an officer of the United States Navy, written by Lieutenant-Commander Melvin F. Talbot for the April issue of Naval Institute Proceedings, reflects the same point of view. "The whole trend of history and of eco-

nomic development," writes Commander Talbot, "is away from the theory of neutral rights. With almost everything except cosmetics included in the military supply tables, little or nothing can be called noncontraband. With a rapid development of ports and railways, any voyage toward an enemy country can logically be conceived as a continuous voyage and the neutral ter-Many prominent students of international

equally distinguished students, such as the veteran John Bassett Moore and Edwin M. Borchard, emphatically do not. Thus it is clear that the President has support in high places for the stand he has taken on neutral rights in the present conflict. But it is equally clear that few of our

citizens understand the implications of this revolution in policy, and it is doubtful if influential sections of them will accept it without vigorous resistance if they find that its enforcement involves sacrifices of legitimate trade. What would our cotton, oil or motor in

terests do if British ships should seize or destroy valuable consignments destined for Italy, and offer no compensation? Would they not make the welkin ring with protest Congress? Would they be able to break down the policy?

Or would the President's new and revolutionary position be finally sustained by the powerful backing of those who believe the national interest is best served by abandoning our rights at sea, in the hope of thus avoiding trouble, whatever the effect upon our traditions and our trade;

abroad. Let the League of Nations put that

announcement in its pipe and smoke it

Sanctions against mules will be useless be-

cause Italy wants no mules except her own.

It is reported that American mules in

the area of operations in Africa have lain

down and died. Again there will probably

be a demand from Missouri to be shown.

If the story is true, superstitious lovers of

the long-eared mule may conclude that, hav-

ing heard the rights and wrongs of the

African situation, the faithful animal de-

cided it was an unholy war, and, in that conviction, languished, and languishing did

Blow for the Missouri Mule

From the Boston Evening Transcript, Therefore, Italy will buy no more mules

Out in Missouri they may want to be shown with respect to the Missouri mule. That animal has been regarded as among the sturdiest in creation. The mule has played a glorious part in war. The Missouri mule in particular, in the days before military equipment was mechanized, was a distinguished member of the army of the United States. It has been assumed that whereever wars were fought there the American mule would be found, and preferably the mule from Missouri.

But the Italian War Ministry publishes the statement that the Italian mule is to be preferred to his larger American cousin

From the Philadelphia Record.

WHAT would you think of a merchant who prepared for hard times by deliberately antagonizing his best custome That is what the United States did in 1930 when it passed the Hawley-Smoot tariff. With the depression already under way, the Hoover administration passed a tariff bill that drastically reduced American business with Canada, our best customer.

In 1929, Canada bought almost one-fifth of our exports. By 1933, Canada's share of er exports had dwindled to one-eighth. In 1929, we bought a half-billion dollars' worth of goods from Canada and sold Can-

ada almost a billion dollars' worth. By 1933, our purchases from Canada had fallen to \$185,000,000—but our sales had also fallen to \$210,000,000. And the decline in our sales to Canada was greater than the de cline in our purchases from Canada. The Hawley-Smoot tariff and its aftermath was a disastrous example of economic folly. It taught us that we cannot sell abroad unless

President Roosevelt now seeks to undo the harm done our trade by the Hawley-Smoot fiasco. His reciprocal trade agreement the outstanding achievement of his "good neighbor" policy.

In return for concessions on certain products of Canada's farms, fisheries and distilleries, Canada agrees to reduce her tariffs on 767 American products, including fruits, vegetables, machinery, radios, autom The result will be to lower the price of any articles on both sides of the borderand the result of those lower prices will be to set purchasing power free for the buying of other products.

Not only trade between the countries but trade within the two countries will be stim ulated by the lowering of the tariff walls. It's easy to put a tariff wall up. It's hard pull one down. It's easy to put a tariff wall up, because

some producer always benefits by shutting out competition. He can raise his prices and increase his profits. It's hard to pull a tariff wall down be

cause the same special interests cry "ruin" and the great mass of consumers who enefit are hard to mobilize politically. Mr. Roosevelt deserves credit for his rare courage in taking this step immediately before the 1936 elections. He deserves even more credit for his statesmanship in making this move in a world where trade is being strangled in a net of tariff and trade

Mr. Roosevelt, in bettering trade between Canada and the United States, has taken another major step toward recovery.

REWRITING HISTORY.

DOLF HITLER has appointed a pro-A fessor to rewrite German history to make in accord with Nazi ideals, whatever they are. In other words, the record of the German people is to be revised in such manner that it becomes Nazi propaganda and will then be taught to school children in that form.

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Historical truth, crushed to earth, has had a way of rising again. It remains to see what will happen in Germany. The order issued by Hitler is in itself, of course, a confession of weakness, as are so many of his moves of the same sort.

By DREW PEARSON and

train Trust is now definitely

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Un-Secretary of Agriculture and ettlement Administrator, exts to resign. He has a chance become American observer at mbassador. He may spurn this owever, and return to his old professorial chair at Columbia. In any gradevent, he is determined to get out. And with Tugwell's passing there passes a unique and in many ways ost tragic experiment of the New Deal -the Brain Trust.

When the history of the Roose-veit Administration is written, the Brain Trust probably will be given credit for many of the achieveents of the New Deal. Some of he most important Roosevelt policampaign speeches, were the creation of the Brain Trust.

But it had two great and glaring put defects-in personal equilibrium under the spotlight of public office reha and in practical executive ability to carry out ideas.

Professor Moley fell a victim to the first. He could not stand the spotlight. Tugwell fell a victim to w the second. He is anything but an was executive. Had the Brain Trust of h been content to remain in the for cloistered background, its members N would still be powerful today. Only one man out of the original is group—Charles Taussig—followed this course. Behind the scenes he

is still quietly functioning. Friend of Roosevelt.

EW men in the administration are closer to the President than ed. Rex Tugwell. He still is. Tug-He feels that he has become a liability rather than an asset. And

The tragedy-from Tugwell's Map viewpoint—is that he became a lia-bility fighting fervently for the New Deal cause. He was carrying out orders. His chief trouble was getting himself too far out in

First tactical error was when he had authorized the Pure Food and Drug ly th Act. He wrote the bill at the President's direct command. The mile President wanted a revolutionary bill, and Tugwell gave it to him.

His reward was a storm of critieism such as few officials have received and still remained in office.

Tugwell did not consider this an error. Friends who remonstrated need that he was making himself a tar-

get got this reply:

"Well, somebody's got to be the cong are here for. The Skipper can't become out and sponsor this bill publicly. He can't afford to be de-

The Pure Food and Drug fight, Mars together with his liberal writings, spok branded Tugwell the leading radical "Voor the New Deal. He became the just easiest target for the opposition to fire at-and they kept firing.

Resettlement Birth.

OR a time the firing was so heavy that the President sent vigor Rex to Europe during the 1934 now Congressional campaign, to get him knew out of the public eye.

General Johnso

He Agrees With Hoover Th tion Was "Starry-Eyed" For Cent of Foreign Debts to U.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WARREN, O., Nov. 22.

Mr. Hoover's "constructive criticism" by len by len

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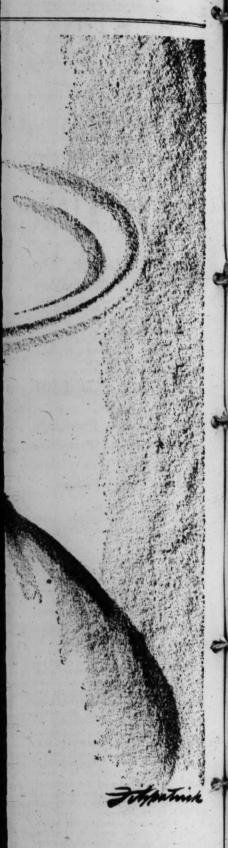
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was even more starry-eyed the Le after the war to encourage and incite loans to "backward and crippled countries," up to two billions a

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. But Rex came back immediately NE of the last two remaining after elections with a new idea which was to put him back in a Trust is now definitely more dazzling spotlight than ever. In Italy he had seen Mussolini's re-Rexford Guy Tugwell, Un. eretary of Agriculture and lement Administrator, ex-

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So he went to Warm Springs last November to sell Roosevelt the idea to resign. He has a chance become American observer at orange and of Rural Resettlement in the United States. The cotton share-croppers of the South, he emphasized, must great, and return to his old prohal chair at Columbia. In any be is determined to get out. with Tugwell's passing there Northwest Alex Herrican and Columbia. In any gradually be transferred to other crops or industries. Also the wheat farmers of the drouth-stricken Northwest. Also the coal miners of a unique and in many ways Pennsylvania and West Virginia cic experiment of the New -the Brain Trust.

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ROM this there evolved the most unwieldy, idealistic, heterogeneous agency ever spawned

campaign speeches, were the creation of the Brain Trust. At present Tugwell is employing a staff of 12,812 which has so far put thad two great and glaring put 5072 persons to work, but he in personal equilibrium un asserts they are caring for 354,000 der the spotlight of public office rehabilitation cases.

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who specialized in the management of office buildings, died of a kidney aliment yesterday in a hospital at Tucson. Ariz where he had gone Glaring example was the establishment of a model settlement at
Beltsville, Md., only a few miles

of office buildings, died of a kidney sanne, Switzerland. She spent last year at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

going to Pensacola, Fla.

Before their wedding No.

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Big Business Baron.

Turwell did not consider this an professional crony turns up in He entered the real estate business. Friends who remonstrated need of a job, he gets one. Men are ness in 1896 after a two-year abhat he was making himself a tar- hired not for their ability, but for sence from the city. As a consulttheir views. The result has been a ing expert in the planning and consomebody's got to be the conglomeration of misfits.

That's what some of us Recently, Tugwell has set out to instrumental in forming the comfall guy. That's what some of us are here for. The Skipper can't come out and sponsor this bill can't become hard-boiled. He is trying to bill transfer some of the leaders of an employes' union out of his organi- and University Club Buildings. ablicly. He can't afford to be de-eated. But I can." zation. During one labor dispute, Through the Chaffee Real Estate The Pure Food and Drug fight, Margaret Wallace, as spokesman, protested: Margaret Wallace, an employes' Co. he laid out the town of Chaffee aded Tugwell the leading radical

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General Johnson's Article

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WARREN, O., Nov. 22. E gem of wisdom in Mr. Hooand friedly. ity of style, he calls this that is also true.

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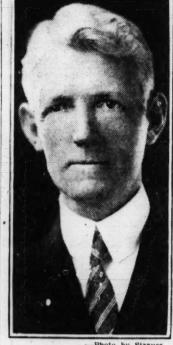
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REALTY MAN DEAD



ISAAC T. COOK.

Real Estate Man Went There for Health Last Week.

Isaac T. Cook, real estate dealer Beltsville, Md., only a few miles in an effort to improve his health.

Mr. Cook, ./ho was 64 years old

countryside than the areas of Bal-at once to the hospital. He had Several other smaller affairs are been ill for about a year. Finally Beltsville was selected. He was receiver for several com-The tragedy—from Tugwell's Maps were made, streets laid out, a school, theater, community house blueprinted—but all on paper. The advance charts cost several hundred that the became a liable printed—but all on paper. The advance charts cost several hundred that the printed—but all on paper and the failure of this company in advance charts cost several hundred that the printed—but all on paper. The advance charts cost several hundred that the printed—but all on paper and the failure of this company in advance charts cost several hundred that the printed—but all on paper. The printed—but all on paper and the failure of this company in advance charts cost several hundred that the printed—but all on paper and the printed—but all on paper. The printed—but all on paper and the printed—bu

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Dry Goods Co. Later he was em-

struction of office buildings, he was

T. Cook Co., engaging chiefly in the business of building management.

Miss Elisabeth Cole Freeman, Miss A little later, when Miss Wallace's business of building management. division was reorganized, she found In 1928 his company merged with a building management company now operated by his brother, James F. public eye.

nal campaign, to get him knew it—on their side of the fence. Carleton, Chamber of Commerce and University Club. the Arcade, Buder, Paul Brown,

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Lillyan Sherwood Cook, whom married in 1919, and three children, Miss Pollyanna Cook, and Mrs. Walter T. Miller of Boston, Mass., and Carlton McCrea Cook of

ETHICAL SOCIETY BEGINS

Max Steindel Ensemble Plays, With Corinne Frederick, Planist, Assisting.

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music was strictly personal.

more expressive Chausson concerto Pauline Bartels. but was more than offset by the ro-mantic conviction displayed by Jo-mantic conviction displayed by Jo-Repps Bedford Goodson, mothers sef Faerber in the solo violin part of the guests of honor, Mrs. Wiland Corinne Frederick's character- liam Horace Moulton and Mrs. Horistically stylish and galvanic per-formance at the piano. A near-to-kins at a smaller table. capacity audience heard the con-

ter Baumgarten, will be pre-sented to society this afternoon at B. Winter, 12 Beverly place, Thursmother will be hostess. Guests are man's Club. invited to call at the Baumgarten home, 5032 Westminster place, be-4 and 6 o'clock.

which will be simply decorated with for a Thanksgiving holiday visit. arrangements of seasonal flowers. ea table will be set: Miss Lila Mar- Hotel. shall Childress, Miss Blanche Elliott Fischel, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Joseph Holliday Bascom, son of Bliss McConnell, Miss Ann Har- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Sally Yale University. The dance will Bridge, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, take place in February at Wool-Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, Miss er members of the committee of 228 North Taylor avenue.

Guthrie McConnell, Mrs. Nathaniel us Watson Jr., Winnetka, Ill. M. Semple, Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Mrs. Ho-J. Clark Streett, Mrs. Lee Hilde-brand, Miss Mary Coit Day, Mrs. dale, Ark., for a brief holiday. Walter Fischel, Mrs. Williard W. Boyd, Mrs. Ley P. Rexford, Mrs. Warren Goddard, Mrs. Vilray Papin Blair, Miss Lilia Dyer, Mrs. Archibald G. Douglass and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe.

Miss Baumgarten is a graduate of sanne, Switzerland. She spent last

ton, Mass.

The debutante of the afternoon Mr. Cook, the was 64 years old and resided at 4515 Lindell boule-Before the site finally was selected. Tugwell. He still is. Tug
Is departure is self-elimination.

The self-elimination countryside than the areas of Bal
The self-elimination countryside than the areas of Bal
Before the site finally was selectward, left St. Louis last Saturday.
When he arrived in Tucson his country evening. Dec. 6, at their home, 3693 Lindell boulevard.

Several other smaller affairs are

advance charts cost several hundred locause. He was carrying dollars.

The chief trouble was dollars. Then someone thought of going Building yesterday as part of the their escorts in honor of Miss

a shoe clerk for the old Famous last season, will entertain at a Tugwell did not consider this an cocktail party this evening at the son's debutantes: Miss Sally Bridge Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel, Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens and Miss Martha O'Neil. The guests, who are invited to

call between 5 and 7 o'clock, are, in addition to the honorees: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Anne Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Judith Oliver Miss Mary Jessie and Miss Nancy Burnside Connett, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss Katherine Collins, Miss Jeanne Frances Charlot, Miss Kath-Roberta Pierce, Miss Florence Curry, Miss Anne Waters Francis, Miss Mary Jo Wagner, L. Benoist Tompkins, Hugh Logan, Albert Gunther Reuben C. Taylor Jr., Arthur Dunn Jr., J. Boyd Ware, T. Frank James Jr., Robert S. Mitchell Jr., John Co hane, Charlton Messick Jr. and Morris Messick, Edwin T. Sweet, Oscar Rexford, Clarkson Carpenter Jr. Henry Carpenter, Alanson Brown Jr., Benjamin Durham, Willard O'Bryen, Edward L. Bakewell Jr., William Cunningham, John Gillis, Newell McKay, Lee Wallace and

Forest and Corwin von Brecht. The party will precede the cos-tume dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby. Mr. and Mrs. CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES Ralph Bixby and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bixby will give at Bridlespur Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens.

Mrs. Greenfield Sluder will be Music series began last night at the hostess tonight at a dinner party at Sheldon Memorial auditorium. An her home, 4935 Maryland avenue, in buy our goods. We sent enough interesting program containing lit- honor of Miss Mary Levering Chamour deliar devaluation was an outtion payments to us, plus, the

description forgiveness of all foreign war, debt payments to us, plus, the

Beethoven was presented by the

Beethoven was presented by the Beethoven was presented by the shing avenue. The guests will into us by 41 per cent. With total of our favorable balance of Max Steindel ensemble with Corthern bippopolamic playfulness. inne Frederick, planist, as assisting their escorts. Following dinner they will go to the American Theater to The music was all of a superior see Ethel Barrymore in "The Con-

As for Chausson there was not and Miss Jessie Connett, Miss Hart was even more starry-eyed ened nation like Ethiopia will ask only something French out some riet Hulburd, Miss Lila Marshall thing derived from Nineteenth Central the League of Nations to appoint a thing derived from Nineteenth Central Childress, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss the League of Nations to appoint a guardian for us before our good neighbors get it all.

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(Copyright, 1935.) er feminine poetic quality of the Jane Jordan, Miss Laura Baum-The performances of all three Ruth Stevens, Miss Frances Terrell, garten, Miss Vera Angert, Miss members were well above the tech- Miss Lucile Keeler, Miss Dorothy nical standard maintained by this and Miss Georgia Morse, Miss Lygroup last year. In the Dittersdia Ann Allen, Miss Marie Spink, dorf and Beethoven quartets the Miss Blanche Fischel, Miss Phoebe stringed instruments were nicely Weed, Miss Eugenie Evans, Miss blended for the most part. Some of this cohesion disappeared in the

-T. B. S. Invitations will be mailed tomor

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

formal reception at which her day, Dec. 19, at the St. Louis Wo-

have as their guest, Mrs. Goodbar's The debutante will receive with sister, Mrs. James T. Whittaker of her mother in the living room, Cincinnati, who arrived last night Mr. and Mrs. Goodbar have closed The following debutantes will their home in Westminster place. serve in the dining room where the and are living at the Fairmont

wood Russe, Miss Ruth Bixby Stev- 52 Portland place, has been elected ens, Miss Vera Virginia Angert, to the junior prom committee at Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss sey Hall in New Haven, Conn. Oth-Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, Miss Loker will return home in about a week and Miss Loker will remain with Mrs. Chittenden until material with Mrs. Chittenden until remain with Mrs ris, Ill.; Robert S. Carri, Cleveland; Mrs. Baumgarten has invited to assist her: Mrs. Robert J. Terry, Dudley V. Sutphin, Indianapolis; assist her: Mrs. Robert J. Terry, Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, Mrs. Larchmont, Mrs. Carlos Tredway, Mrs. John B. Denvir, Mrs. William E. John B. Denvir, Mrs. William E. Park, Ill.; Harcourt F. Schultz, Sachem's Head Conn.; and Corneli-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lonsdale of The Cryptic Club of the Little

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blemker

M ISS LAURA BAUMGARTEN, row for the debut luncheon of Miss daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wal- Josephine Porter Winter, which will R. Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel

Miss Ruthann Burns, daughter of Mrs. Homer Harrison Burger, 7224 Dartmouth avenue, University City left yesterday for Lexington, Va. to attend Thanksgiving parties at Washington and Lee University. She will be the guest of Hickel Jr.

Mrs. Ward B. Chittenden of Evanston, Ill., has been visiting in St. Louis for the last week and is a guest at the Chase Hotel. Mrs. Chittenden was the former Nan Loker of St. Louis, Mrs. Chittenden, who will leave for her home by motor tomorrow morning, accompanied by Miss Louise Loker of the Convent Garden Apart-ments and Miss Violet A. Thatcher,

after Christmas.

Dec. 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, for her daughter, Miss Wallace of the St. Louis Country team, white; Miss Edith Salomon, in-law, Mrs. Carl G. Harford, 626 North Spring avenue.

Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Songers V. Cherry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eber-ratio N. Spencer, Mrs. Rogers V. Cherry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eber-hard Anheuser of Golfinhurst, St. Series of Laboratory plays Sunday Louis County, have gone to Lons-dale, Ark., for a brief holiday.

Supper will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by the performance at 8 o'clock.

The program includes two one-act



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Kells Elvins, Al Gredell, Harvey Goodman, Fred Hirsch Jr., John Meinhardt, James Nolan, Adam Rosenthal and William Schuyler, F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Little Theater, will lead a discus-

Brooks Jr., are expected home to-day from their honeymoon in the Galsworthy, directed by Miss Leian-South, and will occupy their apart-ment at 5843 Cabanne avenue. They Miss Baumgarten is a graduate of John Burroughs School and studied for a year at Les Fougeres in Lau-Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., before going to Pensacola, Fla.

By Miss Ceche Fuld. The players tions: The Christian Orphans' going to Pensacola, Fla.

Margaret Miserocchi, Mrs. Eula Home, the St. Mary's Home, the Before their wedding Nov. 7, Mrs.

Morgan, Miss Jacqueline Wise, Miss Masonic Home, the Jewish Orphans'
Brooks was Miss Dorothy Dobson,
Margaret Boland, Warren Colt, Home and the Children's Home So-

GUEST FROM EAST

PAGE 3D ciety of Missouri. The hosts and nostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkart, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Renfrow, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor, and Mrs. Chesterfield White, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Young.

The play has a cast of 50 with the leading roles being taken by: Miss Peggy Lou Baker, Miss Nancy Streiff, Miss Nancy Gayler, Miss Elaire Cohen, Miss Jeanne Harney, Miss Harriet Hood, Miss Isabel Kieffer and Miss Betty Ziock. Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfrow is directing the performance.

Cheering sections, each captained by a well-known St. Louisan. have been set aside for the various teams racing in the six-day bicycle event now in progress at the Coli im for the benefit of Welcome Inn. Last night Miss Josephine Scullin, cheer leader for ' Irish team of Sheehan and Nauwens, decided that appropriate colors should be worn, and chose green for her section. Other cheer leaders have followed suit, and now colors will be worn by all of the sections.

Miss Lila Marshall Childress, who selected the St. Louis team, Shaller and Fielding, to win, will wear purple and gold. Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, cheer leader for the First Mrs. E. M. Harford, 440 Belleview avenue, Webster Groves, will give a tea at her home Tuesday.

Miss Kathleen Wallace, daughter white and blue; Mrs. John Fran-Jewish team, light blue; Mrs. O. P. J. Falk. Hollywood team, red: Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Italian team, white and green; Miss Martha Ann Day, English team, dark blue; Miss Mildred Webster, German team, black, white and red, and Miss Antoinette Schlafly, German-Italian

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galore are crowding the stands. licious cream of mushroom soup can be made from the stems of mushrooms, milk and butter thick-ened with a little flour.

For Sunday's dinner we have hosen veal breast stuffed with an onion dressing. This is one of the less expensive cuts and makes a most savory dish. For supper we suggest a Welsh rabbit which may e made without the beer or ale if preferred. Eggs are used and the "rabbit" becomes a Scotch wood-cock or an English monkey. Figure

What with the holiday in the mid-

that will fit the demands of your family without the problem of leftance of meat is one-half pound per

THIS RICH CHEESE CAKE HAS A CRISP CRUMB CRUST

s a rich kind of cake. This particular cheese cake can rightly be those delicious rich ones. What is

Cheese Torts.
One and one-half pound cottage

One-fourth cup flour.

One cup sugar. Four eggs. One cup cream.

One-half lemon, rind and juice. Beat the eggs with the sugar un-til light. Add salt, lemon and vanilla if desired. Stir the cream in well, add cheese and flour and mix all ingredients together and strain through a sieve. Stir until smooth crumb crust, made as follows:

One teaspoon cinnamon. One cup salted butter or marga-

Company Have Banquet This

Twenty-eight executives of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. celebrated the winning of a divisional sales contest with a banquet this week. A. G. Hoadley, divisional president; C. W. Staufenberg, divisional sales director, and L. P. Hammond, treasurer of the Middle Western division, were among the speakers. The St. Louis unit was ongratulated for its splendid record in the contest and the opinion was expressed that business was

H. W. Carver, general superintendent of the St. Louis unit, stated that he felt St. Louis would be one of the first cities in the country to lead the way to complete business recovery and to greater sales vol-

If you don't think the holidays are drawing near go to the markets and look around. Red shiny cranberries, deep orange colored pumpkins that make an especially delicious filling for America's holiday pie, nuts of all kinds and fruits spinach, salad greens, as are root vegetables our tried and true standbys. Mushrooms are especially good just now and are very reasonably priced. You might even indulge vourself in the French dish known as "mushrooms sous cloche," just another way of serving mushrooms baked in cream and butter and brought to the table under their glass bell. An omelet made with nushrooms that have been fried in butter makes a hearty dish. A de-

dle of the week we are watching our budget very carefully. We suggest less expensive cuts of meats to make it possible to have turkey for Thanksgiving. The tentative menu for Thanksgiving is a pork shoulder with cranberry sauce which someone facetiously called a "Dutch turkey." There may be a choice of mince and pumpkin pies or tarts, using home-made or "goughten" filling. Since dinner on the holiday usually occurs rather late we suggest toasted sandwiches for the evening meal with a light

It is possible to buy a rump roast overs this week. The usual allow-

A "torte," in cookery parlance,

Forty graham crackers or

Two cups sugar.

Roll crackers or toast fine and nix with cinnamon, sugar and melted butter. Set aside some of the mixture to sprinkle on the top. Press the mixture one-half to threefourths inches deep in a greased pan and fill with the cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture on top. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for one hour. Then turn off the heat and let the torte cool in the stove.

DIVISIONAL SALES CONTEST

Twenty-eight Executives of A & P

on the upgrade and that sales possibilities were better now.

Shrimp With Mushroom Sauce. saucepan, add three tablespoons flour and blend well. Add one can cream of mushroom soup and cook stirring constantly, until the consistency of thick white sauce. Stir in 1½ cups shredded shrimp and continue cooking just until it is heated through. Add salt and pepof toast or in patty shells.



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to take advantage of the Mushrooms have a high ant and often serve as butter in a saucepan and cook the es for meat. This makes a supper dish, an after-cards u are in the habit of servfoods after one of those

cons chopped celery.

mixture until tender. Add crumbs and the pulp from the scooped-out Mix lightly and stuff into tomato shells. Sprinkle tops with crumbs and dot with butter Place in a well buttered casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 minutes. Baste if hot water and a bouillon cube. Serve

Two tablespoons chopped onion

One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Two cups bread crumbs.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Mix together the mushrooms, sea-

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per, chopped. Two eggs. Mix together the corn, milk, shrimp and seasoning, onion and green pepper. Add the wellbeaten eggs and mix well. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees for 40 minutes. This amount

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Six baking apples.

ing pan with one-half cup water. a low, 300-325 degree Fahrenheit. ples are tender. Serve as dessert or with roast pork. Holiday Tarts.

Mince Meat Drops. Nine ounces mince meat One-fourth cup lard

Two cups water One-half cup sugar

ing sheet and bake for 12 minutes in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven. Cook nine-ounce package of mince meat in two cups water for 15 minutes or until thickened as

One-third cup shortening One-half cup sugar Two eggs

Two cups flour

One cup milk One-half teaspoon vanilla

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Moist, Dry or Homemade Products Is Good in Many Things Besides Pie.

stagger our mental processes, no Mincement is as much a part of early winter menus as are fresh their way onto the American din-pork sausage and buckwheat cakes. The very best assurance fectly cooked chops is to early winter menus as are fresh "Way back when," as we're prone would be a huge one, for few meat them or bake them. First brown to say of grandmother's time, early dishes are as popular as a platter them in their own fat, then cover of well cooked chops. Loin or Rib Preference

fall days were mincemeat making and cider sent its aroma all through the larger, fatter loin chops having just flavorful variations in the house. And then followed hot a dainty and all the rest of those deliciously or as wide as two full ribs. But

Mince Pies Still Popular You'll see few bubbling pots of mincemeat any more-but mince must be a clear pinkish tan with pies haven't lost their popularity good amounts of rich, creamy fat mallows over hot water and steam one whit. That's because already until thoroughly melted. Add fruit prepared mincemeat has been added oulp, lemon juice and one-half the to our list of time and labor saving good indications of second sugar. Cool and alow egg to stiffen. foods and a mince pie nowadays quality. Add remaining sugar to egg whites, is simply a matter of spooning it whip stiff, combine and freeze. from the jar to th epie shell. from the jar to th epie shell.

e same blend of fruits, meat and

There are so many grand tasting dishes to be made with either the moist or condensed mincemeat. A gelatin dessert - literally makes an easy and delicious type of fruit pudding. Apples cored and stuffed with mincemeat, then baked,

One cup moist mince meat. Wash and core apples. Remove peeling from the top half of each apple and place in a shallow bak-Fill with mince meat and set into oven. Bake very slowly until ap-

Cook together one cup raw cranerries, one-fourth cup sugar and ne-half cup water until berries are soft. Add one cup mince meat, prepared for pie filling as directed package.

Make pastry from two cups pasry flour, one teaspoon salt, onehalf cup lard and six tablespoons ice water. Divide into small portions and roll out to fit individual pie pans. Cut off edges. Fill each with a large tablespoon fruit filling and top with pastry which has been cut in star shapes with a cookie cutter. Bake at 400 degrees Fahenheit for 20 minutes or until pastry is crisp and light brown. Serve hot or cold. Makes eight tarts.

One egg Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

One and one-halr cups flour One-half cup nuts.

Cream lard, sugar and egg. Add one cup mince meat and flour, sifted with two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Add nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto an oiled bak-

PEACH WAFFLES

Three teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon lemon juice One and one-half cups diced po-

sugar and eggs. Stir briskly. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, then add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Then add the va-Cook on a waffle iron, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot. Or, desired, serve with sliced fruit

Color for Soups.

To add a rich color and flavor to meat soups, melt a teaspoon of the soup kettle and add a tablespoon or two of margarine or butter before putting in the meat.

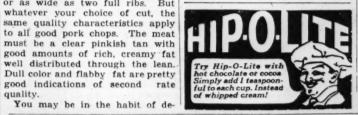
nourishing meat. Easy to Prepare.

One of the reasons pork chops

are so popular is that they are so easy to prepare. Too easy-for ometimes you're tempted to just fry them quickly and forget about Flavorful Variation of Braising the numberless delicious ways of preparing them. Process Insures Tasty Pork should always be well

With all the statistics put out to pork chops you are apt to err either on the side of insufficient cooknumber of pork chops that find makes them dry and tough. The very best assurance of per-

and cook very slowly for 35 to 40 minutes for plain braised chops days and for long hours the spicy, bubbling mass of fruits, beef, suet familiar rib chops, or it may be for cream sauce, tomato sauce, etc., are bit of the tenderloin standard braising process. muscle in each. You may prefer baked with squares of peeled mince pies and steamed puddings them cut only one-half inch thick squash or parboiled sweet potatoes



manding very lean pork chops, but are delicious also.

don't forget that well-fed and fin
Double Chops a Variation.

ished animals carry a goodly layer of fat and that they make the servings and are a nice variation side of such and that they make the servings and are a nice variation side of such and the servings are a nice variation of the servings and are a nice variation of the servings are a nice variation of the nice v brownest, juiciest chops. Pork fat from the usual. Have rib chops cut side of each chop, stuff generously delicious in flavor if well cooked one inch or more thick, then with and place on a wire rack in a bakand should be eaten since it adds a sharp-pointed knife cut a deep ing pan. Bake at 300 degrees for much to the food value of this pocket, cutting from bone side of one to one and one-half hours, bastthe chop. Stuff with pineapple, sliced ing occasionally with the juice from apples, celery stuffing or plain bread stuffing and bake in a low mix a little brown sugar in the pineoven like little individual roasts.

Pork Chops Braised in Milk. Six loin or rib chops One teaspoon mustard

Salt and pepper One tall can evaporated milk.

Dip the chops in flour and brown well on both sides in lard or meat cooked, a fact which is sometimes drippings. Season with salt and disregarded. That's why, in frying pepper, add mustard in tiny dots to each chop and pour evaporated milk (undiluted) over the meat one ever thought of counting the ing, or over long frying which Cover and let cook in the oven for 45-50 minutes.

Fruit Stuffed Pork Chops. Six double thick rib chops One cup crushed pineapple One-fourth cup bread crumbs



Mix drained pineapple, chopped raw apple and bread crumbs for the pineapple. For a high glaze, apple juice.



MEAT VALUES at A&P

CHOICE CENTER SLICES, LB., 390

PORK SHOULDER. 18 172c

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DEL MAIZ CORN CAN _ 10c TOMATO SAUCE _ _ CAN 5C SARDINES _ _ 3 OVAL 25c RED CHERRIES _ No. 2_10c SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 21/2 25c

APPLE SAUCE _3 No. 2 25c

Seasonable Suggestions

BAKING POWDER 6-OZ. 20c BAKING POWDER CAN_ 19c SALADA _ _ _ PKG. 18c MINCE MEAT __ PKG. 10c Cranberry Sauce _ CAN_ 17c PECAN MEATS _ LB. 39c PUMPKIN _ _ 3 No. 21/2 29c CITRON PEEL ___ LB. 29c Paper Shell Pecans _ LB. 23c NIXED NUTS _ _ LB. 23c CRISCO _ _ _ _ S CAN 59c

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with glorious "vacation health."

n, the richest juice, the most vitamins.

that we can fight off illness, keep fit.

One cup mushrooms, caps and

One-half teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne.

Two cups bread crumbs.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Mix together the mushrooms, sea-

onings, celery and onion. Melt the

A MINCEMEAT BASE

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Mince Pies Still Popular.

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Perhaps the most convenient and nexpensive mincemeat preparation

omes in little cartons, all ready to

e thinned with water and used. It

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The glass jars of mincemeat have he same blend of fruits, meat and

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ust enough alcohol to bring out the

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tion before it goes into the pie shell.

Many Dishes Possible.

dishes to be made with either the lemon gelatin dessert - literally illed with mincemeat and nuts-

nakes an easy and delicious type of

You can use it instead of the isual dried fruit mixture in plum oudding or instead of part of the iquid in a spice cake. And filled okies or tarts using a mincemeat

ome interesting variations in comining mincemeat with fresh cran

berries, crushed pineapple or dried

pricots for the usual filling. Serve these mincement combination pies stuffed Baked Apples.

One cup moist mince meat. Wash and core apples. Remove

peeling from the top half of each apple and place in a shallow bak

ng pan with one-half cup water

Fill with mince meat and set into low, 300-325 degree Fahrenheit

oven. Bake very slowly until ap-ples are tender. Serve as dessert

Holiday Tarts.

Cook together one cup raw cran-

perries, one-fourth cup sugar and one-half cup water until berries are soft. Add one cup mince meat,

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tions and roll out to fit individual pie pans. Cut off edges. Fill each

with a large tablespoon fruit filling and top with pastry which has been cut in star shapes with a cookie

cutter. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes or until

pastry is crisp and light brown.

Serve hot or cold. Makes eight

Mince Meat Drops.

Two and one-half teaspoons bak-

One-half cup nuts.
Cream lard, sugar and egg. Add

one cup mince meat and flour, sift-

ed with two and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Add nuts. Drop

by teaspoonfuls onto an oiled baking sheet and bake for 12 minutes

Cook nine-ounce package of

mince meat in two cups water for

15 minutes or until thickened as

PEACH WAFFLES

Three teaspoons baking powder

One-third cup shortening

One-half teaspoon salt

One-half teaspoon vanilla

One-half teaspoon lemon juice

One and one-half cups diced po

Blend fluffy shortening with the

ugar and eggs. Stir briskly. Mix

and sift the dry ingredients, then

add to the first mixture alternately

with the milk. Then add the va-

nilla, lemon juice and diced peaches.

Cook on a waffle iron, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot. Or,

Color for Soups.

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One-half cup sugar Two eggs
Two cups flour

in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven.

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Nine ounces mince meat One-fourth cup lard

fruit pudding. Apples cored stuffed with mincemeat, then baked,

illing are simply delicious.

Six baking apples.

r with roast pork.

n package.

One egg

ng powder. Two cups water

There are so many grand tasting

raisins, currants, spices, suet and eef boiled down in cider to a semi-

rich desserts.

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MS AND TOMATOES

to take advantage of the and often serve as butter in a saucepan and cook the for meat. This makes a upper dish, an after-cards are in the habit of servds after one of those

and the pulp from the scooped-out tomatoes. Mix lightly and stuff into tomato shells. Sprinkle tops Place in a well buttered casserole degrees) for 35 minutes. Baste if hot water and a bouillon cube. Serve

AND REMEMBER-GRAPEFRUIT

Turce-a-day TO KEEP YOUR

WELL THIS WINTER!

CORN AND SHRIMP MAKE A QUICKLY TURNED OUT LUNCHEON DISH

ERE is a luncheon dish that is most tasty and takes very little effort to prepare: Baked Corn and Shrimp.

Two cups corn, cooked. One cup milk. One cup cooked shrimp. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

Two tablespoons green pep per, chopped. Two eggs. Mix together the corn, milk shrimp and seasoning, onion and green pepper. Add the well-beaten eggs and mix well. Pour into a well-buttered baking dish cover with crumbs and bake in

a moderate oven (350 degrees)

for 40 minutes. This amoun

One teaspoon chopped onion

APRICOT MALLOBET

Eighteen marshmallows. Three-fourths cup juice canned apricots.

One teaspoon lemon juice Three-fourths cup apricots rubbed through sieve.

Two tablespoons sugar. mallows over hot water and steam one whit. That's because already until thoroughly melted. Add fruit prepared mincemeat has been added pulp, lemon juice and one-half the to our list of time and labor saving good indications of second rate sugar. Cool and alow egg to stiffen. foods and a mince pie nowadays Add remaining sugar to egg whites, is simply a matter of spooning i

PORK CHOP FAVORITE MAKES MANY DISHES

Flavorful Variation of Braising Moist, Dry or Homemade Process Insures Tasty Well-Cooked Product.

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Put the apricot juice and marsh
mincemeat any more—but mince good amounts of rich, creamy fat good amounts of rich, creamy fat well distributed through the lean. Dull color and flabby fat are pretty

manding very lean pork chops, but | are delicious also. don't forget that well-fed and fin-ished animals carry a goodly layer nourishing meat.

Easy to Prepare.

One of the reasons pork chops are so popular is that they are so easy to prepare. Too easy-for ometimes you're tempted to just fry them quickly and forget about the numberless delicious ways of preparing them.

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Double chops make generous

the servings and are a nice variation brownest, juiciest chops. Pork fat from the usual. Have rib chops cut delicious in flavor if well cooked one inch or more thick, then with and place on a wire rack in a bakand should be eaten since it adds a sharp-pointed knife cut a deep ing pan. Bake at 300 degrees for much to the food value of this pocket, cutting from bone side of one to one and one-half hours, bastthe chop. Stuff with pineapple, sliced ing occasionally with the juice from apples, celery stuffing or plain bread stuffing and bake in a low mix a little brown sugar in the pine oven like little individual roasts.

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TOMATO SAUCE _ _ CAN 5C SARDINES _ _ 3 OVAL 25c RED CHERRIES _ No. 2_10c SAUERKRAUT . 3 No. 21/2 25c APPLE SAUCE _3 No. 2 25c

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There may be some of us who still

feel that apple butter made in the

old brass kettle and stirred for

hours and hours over an open wood

IN SMALL QUANTITIES

VEGETABLE PIE

One pint cooked potatoes One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper Two tablespoons sliced onion. Two tablespoons fat. Two cups medium white sauce

One-half cup cooked carrots. One-half cup green pepper.

Cook the raw sliced onion in the fat, add the potatoes (diced), and cook the two together one minute. Then combine all the vegetables and white sauce. Pour into a greased casserole, in alternate lavers with the grated cheese. Garnish with cracker crumbs on top of the cheese. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (500 degrees).

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Hominy and fried
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Hot cereal and dates
Poached eggs on toast
Marmalade
Coffee Cocoa Milk

BREAKFAST Pineapple juice Scrambled eggs Toast Jelly

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Menus For Next Week

DINNER

*Veal breast with savory onion dressing
Baked potatoes
Buttered yellow turnips
Lettuce and cucumber
salad

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON
Potato soup
Vegetable salad
Bread pudding

THURSDAY

AHURSDAY
DINNER
Roast pork shoulder
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Stewed tomatoes
Baked turnips
Lettuce salad
Mince pie
Tea Milk
FRIDAY

FRIDAY

LUNCHEON Oyster mushroo

sandwiches Fruit salad

SATURDAY

LUNCHEON
Bean soup
Toasted sandwiches
Apple and nut salad
Cookies

Stores:

NORTH

WEST

and

SUPPER
Welsh rabbit on crackers
Fruit gelatine molds
Chocolate cake
Coffee Tea Milk MONDAY
LUNCHEON
Vegetable soup
Peanut butter sandwiches
Lettuce and tomato
salad

DINNER Baked meat loaf with mushrooms
Broccoli
Escalloped potatoes
Fruit salad
Crackers Cheese
Coffee Tea Mi

DINNER
Fried liver, bacon and onion rings
Mashed sweet potatoes
Cole slaw
*Orange icebox cake
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER
Rump roast of beef with
dumplings
*Beets in vinegar
Steamed broccoll
Endive with dressing
Nut spice cake
Coffee Tea Milk

DINNER
Steamed salmon
Fried potatoes
String beans buttered
Creamed onloss
Lettuce and tomato salad
*Date delight
Tea Mil

Broiled meat patties with peaches Escalloped potatoes Vegetable salad Gingerbread with whipped cream

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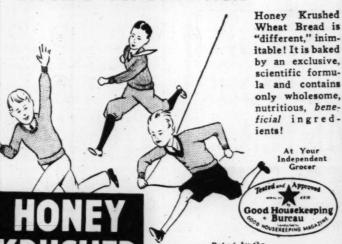
Apple Butter. One peck apples, washed and

Four quarts water. Two quarts cider. Three pounds sugar. Cloves.

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condensed milk, bread crumbs, bak- some reason for feeling this way, Cut the apples in small pieces taste with ground spices. After it ing powder, finely cut dates and about it, since with the old recipes and cook them in the water until begins to thicken stir constantly star anise was always included. We soft. Rub through sieve. Boil the as it burns easily. An asbestos mat can make apple butter in smaller cider down one-half and add it to under the kettle helps in preventing the apple pulp. Add sugar and scorching. When thick seal in sterwhen it begins to thicken spice to ilized jars.

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BEAUTY Wheat Gereal ____ 10c Pancake Flour, 2 Pkg. 15c

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Have the butcher cut a pocket in

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

he veal breast. Mix together six cups soft bread crumbs, threefourths cup diced celery, one and ne-fourth cups diced onion, threefourths pound of bulk pork sausage, one slightly beaten egg, threefourths cup of milk and two tablespoons chopped parsley. Season to taste with salt and pepper and fill into the pocket. Close the opening with toothpicks or skewers and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one and one-half or two

Cranberry Pie. Thirty small graham crackers rushed fine.

One tablespoon sugar. One tablespoon butter, melted. Two tablespoons water.

Mix ingredients thoroughly and at down firmly with palm of hand to bottom and sides of a deep eightinch or shallow nine-inch greased pie pan. Bake 11 minutes t 350 degrees. Brush crust with slightly beaten egg white and fill: Filling.

One cup water. Three-fourths cup sugar. Two cups cranberries. One tablespoon cornstarch.

One tablespoon cold water. Boil sugar and water for five minutes. Add cranberries and cook until all berries have popped. Make paste of cornstarch and one tablespoon water. Add to berries and cook three minutes, stirring con-stantly. Pour into pie crust and (350 degrees). If desired, top with

Beets in Vinegar Sauce. Wash two bunches beets and cook until tender. Remove skins and slice or dice. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoons cornstarch and blend well Add three-fourths teaspoon salt. one-fourth cup sugar, three-fourths cup water and one-fourth cup vinegar and cook until thick and clear. Add the sliced beets and serve. If

sauce for a few minutes.

Oyster-Mushroom Sandwich. Three tablespoonfuls butter. Three tablespoonfuls flour. One-half teaspoonful paprika.

beets have cooled, heat them in

Twelve oysters (1/2 pint). Two shelled hard-cooked eggs

ture; heat well and serve on slices

Melt butter in the top of a double boiler, and the flour and paprika and blend well. Add the soup and stir until smooth and thick. Cook the oysters in their own liquor until the edges curl, then add with the hard-cooked eggs to the soup mix-

of toast. Serves four.

Orange Icebox Cake. CAKE FLOUR for Perfect Results One-half cup sugar. One tablespoon flour. Double Acting Baking Powder Can C & H Sugar 2 Pkgs 15c Three eggs.
One cup milk. One tablespoon butter. One-third cup orange juice. Grated rind one-half orange. One cup cream.

Twenty-four ladyfingers. Mix sugar aand flour and add to beaten egg yolks; add milk and butter and cook over hot water until thick and smooth; add orange juice and rind. Remove from fire cool slightly and add stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Line bottom and sides of spring form with ladyfingers, flat side toward the pan and close together. Cover ladyfingers with a layer of filling; place ladyfingers on top of this, another layer of filling and a top layer of ladyfingers. Place in icebox for 12 hours o harden. When ready to serve, remove to platter and cover with whipped cream.

Date Delight. Two eggs. One-half cup condensed milk. One-half cup bread crumbs. One-half pound dates Blend together well beaten eggs,

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SPONGE CAKE IS a sponge cake is something

in the cake line. This amount serve from six to eight people. one-half cup flour (sifted teaspoon salt together three Beat three egg yolks until and lemon colored, then add teaspoon vanilla. Beat three whites until white and foamy. one teaspoon vinegar, and con ating until egg whites are fourth cup sifted brown ng) to egg whites, adding two thoroughly with egg beater rhites, using a flat wire whisk, in flour, folding it in with as which has been lined with waxed flavor er. Bake in a hot oven (400 de- cere es F.) for 10 minutes, Turn out done

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HED SPONGE CAKE IS NEW IN THE CAKE LINE

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tablespoons at a time. thoroughly with egg beater ch addition. Fold yolks in-

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kes as possible. Pour into pan (8x12"), the bottom

in the cake line. This amount paper. Cool. Divide in halves erve from six to eight people. spread one with a thin layer of Filled Sponge Cake. cream filling, top with slices of ba-nana and another thin layer of cream fillng. Top with second half one-half cup flour (sifted ore measuring) and oneon salt together three of cake and repeat the layers of Beat three egg yolks until non colored, then add cream filling and bananas. Place in a refrigerator to chill an hour or oon vanilla. Beat three

two before serving. (Three well ripened bananas will be needed.) Filling. Whip one cup (one-half pint) whipping cream only long enough to hold shape. Then fold in six tablespoons apple butter, two tablespoons at a time, blending well after each addition.

A Cereal Note.

If your family is tired of cereal, here is a new trick. For unusual ich has been lined with waxed flavor stir into the hot cooked Bake in a hot oven (400 de- cereal 10 minutes before it will be E) for 10 minutes. Turn out done a cup of mashed banana pulp cooler and remove waxed and a tablespoon of butter.

2900 Chippewa

buck Roast First 12° Lb. Cuts 15° Lb. NECK PORK CHOPS- 20c RESH VEAL STEW __ Lb. 11c | Rump Roast Beef 6 to 8 Lb. 12c BACON, Lb., 230 Oc Lb.; 3 Lbs. 55c 7th and Russell

FRUIT SALAD TAKES FRESH TURN WHEN SERVED IN THIS WISE

F you want to give a fresh turn to the old standby, fruit salad, try it th way. It is really a very pleasant surprise after those bland dishes that pass under the name of salad. Spiced Peach Salad.

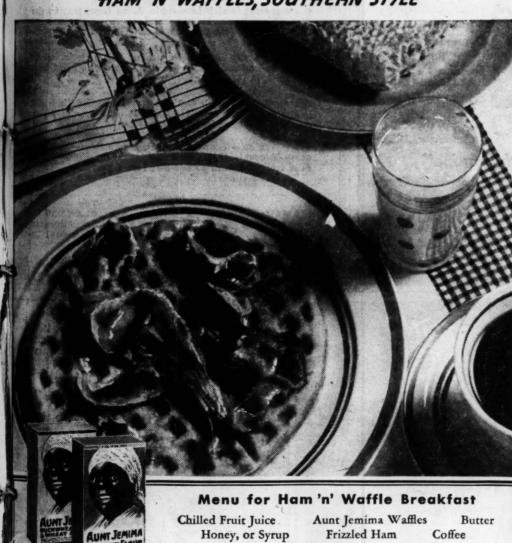
Six peach halves One-half cup mild vinegar One small stick cinnamon Three-fourths cup sugar One teaspoon whole cloves One package cream cheese Dash of bitters

Tie cinnamon and cloves in cloth. Cook cinegar, spices and sugar together for three minutes and remove the spice bag. Add the bitters and pour over peaches. Chill for several hours then arrange each peach on crisp lettuce, fill the center with cream cheese which has been mixed with chopped nuts and a little lemon juice. Serve with mayonnaise which has been thinned with some of the spiced

Sandwich Filling. Cream together the chopped meat, fish, nuts, relish or whatever is to be used with butter or margarine Spread it on the end of the loaf



HAM 'N' WAFFLES, SOUTHERN STYLE



Directions for making Aunt Jemima Waffles

milk or water with equal amounts of Aunt iron is too hot. If it bounces around a second before ima Pancake Flour according to package recipe. evaporating, iron is hot enough. 2. Have waffle iron just hot enough. To test, put a drop of water on iron. If it goes right up in a puff of steam, it thinly with pad or brush. 4. Pour batter into iron. Let bake until a golden brown.

ODAY you can make the same light, fluffy, soul-satisfying waffies that were the talk of the Old South with Aunt Jemima's secret recipe. Four different flours, the other ingredients—all ready to mix with milk or

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Unfortunately the day has passed wher the cellar was the repository for many good things that were stored against the winter. The oldfashioned sorghum keg has passed with the coming of multiple dwelling, but the sweet tooth and the sible uses for it in cooking are

elsewhere in these columns, is made from sorghum cane and is not a sifted with the salt and spices. Mix molasses but a syrup, thick, strongwell and pour into four pound size flavored and tangy, and is used by many for table use. It is manufacbaking powder cans which have been well buttered. Steam for three tured locally and can be used as a hours and then dry off in the over for 10 or 15 minutes. Serve with

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Butter __ _ _ 1b. 38c

GRAPEFRUIT

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Idaho Russet Potatoes __ _ 10 LBS. 27c

Gauliflower _____HEAD 17c

Carrots, Beets or Turnips ____ 2 FOR 9c

Willow Twig Apples _____ 3 LBS. 10c

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weet potato pies. Where sorghum is not available, mild flavored molasses may be used

One cup sour cream.

One cup chopped apples

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three cups flour.

Two tablespoons chopped un-

Two tablespoons chopped citron.

Three-fourths teaspoon nutmeg.

Beat together briskly the sor

pudding sauce. These puddings

will keep for some time and may be served instead of the more tra-

ditional plum puddings. Steam for

Nut Pie.

One cup broken nut meats.

CLOVER FARM STORES

Wheatles BISQUICK, Pkg. _____ 32c 1UC

PORK ROAST

QUART, 21c

Grape Jam PURE, 28 OZ. JAR _____ 15c

Soap Chips GOLD BAND SOAP ____ 5 CAKES 190 35C

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One unbaked pastry shell.

one-half hour when wanted.

Two tablespoons butter. One cup sorghum.

Three eggs.

One teaspoon soda.

whipped cream. Molasses Cake. One cup sorghum or molasses. instead in the recipes given below One-half cup boiling milk or wa-Sorghum Pudding. One-half teaspoon baking soda. One cup sorghum.

Two scant cups sifted flour. One teaspoon ground ginger. One cup chopped suet.
One cup seedless raisins, cut in One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Pinch of cloves.

Two eggs. One-half cup butter. One-third cup sugar.

Melt the butter and dissolve the One-fourth cup chopped dried ghum, sour cream and soda, then

PINEAPPLE CREAM

Ice with white icing.

One tablespoon gelatin Two tablespoons cold water One cup scalded milk One-half cup sugr One cup crushed pineapple

One cup whipping cream, METHOD-Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in hot milk. Add sugar. Set bowl containing mixture in pan of cold water and tir occasionally until mixture begins to thicken. Add pineapple and let stand until it Cream butter, add sorghum, eggs and lemon juice. Beat well with an begins to set. Then fold in the egg beater. Add nutmeat, beat again cream which has been beaten until and pour into unbaked pastry shell, stiff. Chill thoroughly. Six serv-

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spread for hot cakes or waffles in for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) for an additional 25 minutes. Serve cold with delicious in pumpkin, squash or tional 25 minutes. Serve cold with

boiled almost dry.

One-half cup sherry

Two tablespoons butter.

One-half cup brown sugar.

One teaspoon baking powder.

meats if desired). Fold in cooled

boiler and steam over boiling water

for an hour and 15 minutes, cov-

ered tightly. Serves eight.

mincemeat. Pour into top of double

Grated rind of one orange.

Two eggs, slightly beaten.

Air Beaten in or Generated by Addition of Leaven Makes Cakes Light.

In the Middle Ages a nun in the soda in the hot milk or water. Beat the sugar and butter, add the well-tinual beating of eggs and batter stir until all lumps are thoroughly eaten egg yolks and the molasses. filled the mixture with air bubbles broken up. Add the hot milk with soda. Sift and produced a cake the like of continue boiling for three minutes, together the flour and the spices which had never been known beand add gradually, beating well fore. You can imagine the rejoicafter each addition. Last of all ing among the mediaeval good fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Place in a greased shallow cake was noised about, for this was ly beaten eggs and blend thoroughpan and bake in a moderate oven the beginning of cake as we now der and grated orange rind (nut meats if desired). Fold in cooled

Soda Next Step. The next step in leavening lore was the addition of sour milk and soda, and molasses, or soda and cream of tartar. All of these created those precious air spaces in the batter which make cakes light

Most European cooks, at least the French, German and Viennese, bakers of really fine cakes, still depend on eggs and a good right arm for fine texture and lightness in cakes. Eggs were plentiful and no one thought much of using a dozen eggs for one cake. Of course some cooks did resort to an ingredient known as "hartshorn" which had to be grated into the flour. Our old American cook books followed the continental ones closely and the ladies in George Washington's family have a number of cakes to their credit calling for an unheard-of number of eggs.

Generates Gas.
Baking powder, the leavening agent which we use today, did not put in appearance until 1850, and was some time after that when baking powder was manufactured note that all baking powders, hav-ing somewhat different technical characteristics, have one thing in common, and that is the ability to generate approximately the same amount of carbon dioxide gas, which makes cakes light.

In using baking powder it is well to be guided by the proportions which appear on every can. Measuring should always be exact because an excess of leavening gives undesirable results. A level teaspoon means just that if you want good results every time and not a light high cake one time and a sorry looking object the next. If soda is used for leavening it should not be added to the sour milk or cream until ready to use, as much of the "lifting" power is spent by the time the cake is put together. Many cooks recommend mixing the soda with the flour and adding the sour milk.

Here are some recipes, one of them a modernized version of the nun's cake in which the famous discovery, mentioned earlier, was

Orange Sponge Cake. One cup flour One-fourth teaspoon soda

One-fourth teaspoon salt Three egg yolks beaten Three-fourths cup sugar One-fourth teaspoon grated range rind

One-fourth cup orange juice One tablespoon lemon juice Three stiffly beaten egg whites Sift flour once, measure and add baking soda and salt and sift four times. Add sugar gradually to the yolks which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored Beat thoroughly after each addition. Add rind and fruit juices. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in the egg mixture. Fold in flour carefully. Turn into an un-greased tube pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45

minutes. Invert pan one hour or until cold before removing cake. Nun's Cake Three cups sifted cake flour Two teaspoons baking powder One-fourth teaspoon salt

One and a half cups sugar Two eggs, unbeaten Three egg yolks, unbeaten Three-fourths cup milk

One teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into greased tube pan, lined with greased paper, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour and

15 minutes, or until done. Old-Fashioned Cream Cake. One and one-half cups sifted cake One and one-half teaspoon bak-

One-half teaspoon salt Two eggs, unbeaten Heavy cream

One cup sugar Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder and salt, and sift together three times. To eggs in cup, add enough cream to fill cup. Beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar, then flour. Bake in two greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes. Spread whipped cream be-

tween layers and on top of cake. Apple Sauce Pie. Apple sauce and custard on a boiled rice shell makes a pie you haven't tasted but will like. Press two and one-half cups cold boiled rice through a sieve, add two table-spoons melted butter and two tablespoons of sugar and mix well, and press into an oiled pie dish. Beat two eggs slightly, add three tablespoons sugar, sal and milk, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add apple sauce, mix well, and pour onto rice. Dust top with nutmeg and bake in moderate over (350 de-

grees) until custard is set.

CARAMEL CREAM

One (nine-ounce) package dry One and three-fourths cups scaldmincement and one-half cup water ed milk One-half cup dates

Two tablespoons cornstarch One-fourth cup cold milk One-fourth teaspoons salt Two egg yolks (or one

One-fourth cup brown sugar One-half teaspoon vanilla One-fourth cup nut meats

Scald milk in top part of double boiler. Add dates. Mix cornstarch One-half cup nut meats if deand salt with cold milk: stir the Break mincemeat into pieces. Add paste into scalded milk; continue to stir until mixture has thickend. Cover tightly and cook 10 minutes. Beat egg slightly, add sugar; stir into the cornstarch mixture one minute before removing from the Add sherry and allow to cool stove. Add vanilla and nuts. Cool slightly. Pour into individual serving dishes. Chill thoroughtly. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

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Two cups milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in shortening and add onefourth cup milk and beat one-half minute. Add rest of milk and stir in dry ingredients all at once. To make pancakes, drop batter by spoonfuls on hot griddle or heavy iron skillet. Cook on one side until full of bubbles, turn and cook on hard for two minutes.

TASTIES

Three-fourths cup cider vinegar Two-thirds cup sugar 24 whole cloves One small stick cinnamon

Boil vinegar, sugar, cloves ar cinnamon until sugar is dissolve To and bubbles begin to look thick Peel the all-yellow or green-tipp bananas and cut into "mouthe Drop into the hot syrup and bo other side. To serve, put chunks of from fire and cool and serve

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STEAK AN AID TO

arge flank steak.

tablespoons butter.

ons grated onion.

Put the butter in a saucepan, it to find meat cuts which are add the onion and green pepper. yet tasty. Flank Cook for 5 minutes, then add the is one meat cut that is the hot water or stock and continue friend and a stuffed cooking until the onions are tender. cooking until the onions are tender.

Remove from fire, add the bread crumbs, the well beaten egg and seasonings. Mix well and spread on the steak which has been wiped Roll up and skewer into shape Sprinkle with flour and brown quickly in a skillet. Put into a roaster or casserole and pour over half cup hot water or stock. the tomato sauce. Bake in a modteaspoon Worcestershire erate oven (350 degrees) until the one-half cups bread and one-half hours.

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By Meletio

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE?

Cider Lends Tang and Flavor to a Meal as Well as Various Dishes.

A glass of cider is a pleasant addition to meals in nippy autumn beverage with rich meats and is a gingerbread and doughnuts.
Of Ancient Heritage.

Apples in America before the Civ-War were grown chiefly to drink ing the apples and wooden presses, rude and home-made, were found in sheds behind almost every house that boasted any kind of orchard. There were no commercial orchards in Colonial times.

der, too, dates back to a very early and add very slowly to the cheese waxed paper. Bake in a moderate to have passed the knowledge of stirring constantly. Pour at once utes. Ice with the following icing: producing the "Milk of Paradise" over the contents of two cans of as it was called to the Celts in baked beans that have been heated. Britain. Ancient history also tells This serves six. of a "vinous liquor produced from the juice of the apple.

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teristic tingle it is known as apple juice. In addition to its use as a beverage cider adds piquancy to many foods including apple pie. Boiled cider (cider cooked down one-half) is very necessary in homemade mince meat. When it is used to baste a ham during the baking the results of food fragrance and flavor are well night irresistible. Mulled Cider.

Two quarts sweet cider Six whole cloves

One three-inch piece stick cin

One-half cup light brown sugar Pinch salt Let stand over night. Remove the spices, heat and serve with small

from a large bowl have 3 or 4 roasted apples bobbing on the surricols, "Dry," Ib. ____ 15 N. Y. CHEDDAR Sharp, Shappy, Ib. 31

(Good with roast pork and game.) One tablespoon gelatine. Two tablespoons cold water. One pint (scant) cider.

and a piece of stick cinnamon may Combine gelatine and water. MINE Spinach __ 3 lbs. 10 HAND CHEESE __ 3 for 10 Heat the cider and spices, if liked. When the gelatine is softened add it to the hot cider and stir until 2 Lbs. Sodas, oven fresh _ 15

> Cider Raisin Sauce for Ham.
> Pour off all the fat from the pan in which the ham was baked except four tablespoons. Blend in -

is dissolved. Mold. Serve with

French dressing made with cider

CHOCOLATE SPICE CAKE FINDS WARM WELCOME

cups cider. Cook three minutes. Add welcome in every household and tinue beating until stiff. Combine one-half cup cooked plump seedless when it becomes a chocolate spice with creamed mixture and add lemraisins and a slice of orange, rind cake the rejoicing is general. This on rind and juice. Stir in remain- and allow the inner skin to dry. Cider Punch.

Two quarts cider. One cup sugar. Two sticks cinnamon candy

One-half teaspoon each grated lemon and orange rind. One cup lemon juice.

One cup orange juice. One quart charged water. Heat one quart cider with sugar, candy and rind until the sugar and candy have dissolved. Cool. Strain. veather. It is a particularly good Add remaining cider and fruit juices. Place in a punch bowl, add natural partner for pumpkin pie, ice and charged water before serv-

Boston Supper Rarebit. Apples are as old as history. Ci- one egg, add one-third cup cream cake pan which has been lined with period. The Phoenicians are said mixture, cooking until smooth and oven (350 degrees) for 45 or 50 min-

Chocolate Spice Cake. One cup butter.

Two cups sugar. Four eggs. Two and five-eighths cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt, One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon cinnamon. One teaspoon candied orange peel. One-fourth cup fruit juice. One cup milk

Three squares of chocolate, melt-

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, measure and sift again with spices and Melt one tablespoon butter, add baking powder. Add a little flour one and one-half cups of grated to the orange peel and add the flour alternately with the orange peel, cheese and cook very slowly until the fruit juice and milk, Add meltmelted. Add a few grains of cay- ed chocolate and baste well. Last enne, one-fourth teaspoon salt and of all, fold in the stiffly beaten egg one-fourth teaspoon mustard. Beat whites. Pour into a loaf or angel

Lemon Icing.

Two tablespoons butter, Juice of half a lemon.

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One egg.

Grated rind of one lemon Three and one-half cups confectioners' sugar.

Cream butter and egg yolk to gether. Beat egg white and add two tablespoons of sugar and conone is a bit like a chocolate fruit ing sugar, mix well and spread on This facilitates removing all of the cake.

> One grapefruit One-fourth pound cheese (Swiss wise.

FRUIT CHEESE SALAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH or American) chopped fine

One apple One tablespoon sugar Mayonnaise

Dates.

salad with a date cut in half cross-

Remove the peel from grapefruit and separate carefully into sections. Do this an hour ahead of time bitter portion of the grapefruit. Arrange the grapefruit sections on lettuce and sprinkle with the fine-ly shredded apple mixed with the cheese. Add sugar if desired and top with mayonnaise. Garnish each



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itain a great deal of fat, from

n protein, good quality protein, and

this has led to the belief that they

could be substituted for milk, eggs,

or meat in a well-balanced diet. To

eat enough nuts, however, to fur-

nish the day's quota of protein would mean consuming far too

much fat. In fact it would be dif-

ficult to eat enough nuts to provide

protein food. Nuts should not be

used as a substitute but as a sup-

Unblanched nuts, particularly al-

monds, hazelnuts, walnuts and hickory nuts, are good sources of

phosphorus, and some are fair

sources of calcium. Nuts are not

says the Bureau of Home Econom

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SEE

Nuts in general are rich in

plementary protein food.

about 33 per cent in coconuts to 70 per cent or more in pecans, and all the calories in this fat content must American Nuts Break be reckoned with when nuts are eaten after a full meal, or are used in other high calorie foods, espe-cially sweets. Most nuts are rich Record This Year

Protein, Rich Item, Should Be Used to Supplement Rather Than Supplant Other Foods.

The pecan crop this year breaks other name, and all the walnuts are all previous records, says the U.S. closely related to the hickory nuts. Department of Agriculture. The walnut crop is way above the average, and the total production of walnuts, pecans, almonds and filerts is 45 per cent more than usual. Add to this a record-breaking pea- ket only as gathered from nearby nut crop, then all the black walnuts, hickory nuts, butternuts, hazel nuts, uts and pine nuts that come from wild trees, and pleasant visions arise of delicious nut breads, nut loaves, nut stuffings in vegetables, nuts in salads, nuts in cakes and confections of all sorts for the might be, to crack the hard shells

possibilities, not to mention the toin to a coming feast. added variety of nuts on the market from abroad, chestnuts, Brazil nuts, cashew, pistachio and coconuts. Like the tropical fruits, nuts

Oklahoma and Texas, and are culthey are hickory nuts, are counted the best native nuts on the

are not English at all but Persian a creamed vegetable. They

taken the market in this country that we now have to say "black around the world, are of course braska to Texas and eastward to the Atlantic, everybody knows the black walnut. The butternut, too, is a walnut, white walnut is its coconut fresh out of the shell.

All Nuts Nutritious.

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Hickory Not Cultivated.

central, eastern and southeastern cultivated, and appear on the marnuts in the cake itself) thinks fondly of the days when he went nutting in some hickory grove and carried home a bushel of shellbarks, or shagbarks as the case and pick out the kernels by the fire of a winter evening, as his contribu-

Hazelnuts are American grown but filberts are the larger, European type of the species. It is the or eggplant, in fruit and vegetable citron. that once were rare luxuries have gradually come to be common market commodities, important enough to support specialized nut shops, besides the confectioners' stores, fruit sides the confectioners' stores, fruit though very small, are gathered them that once were rare luxuries have seen on our markets. Beechnuts, gradually come to be common marimported filbert that is usually in the Southwest, where they are Pecans Are Native.

Pecans are native American nuts

called sometimes Indian nuts, sometimes pinions. Eastern markets which grow abundantly in the import pine nuts from Europe. South Central States westward into Cashews from tropical America, almonds, filberts, walnuts and pistivated extensively eastward along the Gulf and to the Atlantic, especially in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Pecans, botanthese in a class of its own. Chestnuts for Dressing.

Walnuts, however, are actually the biggest item in the crop and market reports on nuts. These are the so-called English walnuts, which Chestnuts from overseas, Italian, so far as their origin is concerned. long been cultivated as food in the They have been cultivated for cen-Old World. Our native chestnuts turies in the Old World and before are too small for general use in the plantings in California began to this way, but we have few if any bear, these walnuts reached Ameri- left even for roasting over the can markets by way of England, fire, so great has been the destruction of our chestnut trees by the blight.

walnuts" to indicate the rugged old friend of childhood days, with its rich meat stored away in the crevices of the thick black shell. From

SATURDAY NIGHT

Oh! AND Ah! CHORUS

they vary considerably in food values. Chestnuts, unlike most other unus, are not oily but contain chiefly carbohydrates. Most other nuts Pecan Pie.

One cup dark corn syrup One-half cup sugar. One-fourth cup melted butter or margarine. One cup pecan meats. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla,

MAKE LAGGING APPETITES

Beat the eggs add the sugar and syrup, then the salt and vanilla Stuffed Tomatoes Creole. and last the melted fat. Place the pecans in the bottom of an unbaked pie crust. Add the filling and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350 de grees) for 50 to 60 minutes. The mough protein if you had no other filling and form a crusted layer.

SCOTCH SHORTBREADS

One and one-third cups confec tioners' sugar One and one-half cups butter

One teaspoon vanilla, important for their vitamin content. although a few are fair sources of vitamin A and all are good sources oughly. Add vanilla and mix well, the parsley, thyme, bay leaf, The best uses of nuts in cookery, ics, are in combinations with foods less rich in fat and having a bland or contrasting flavor. Most nuts are good in breads, in stuffings for

Four cups flour, sifted

THIS TANG-Y COMBINATION

stuffed vegetables, and that includes the tomato which most people use for salads, here is a recipe that comes all the way from New Orleans. It is a tang-y combination which only Creole cooks can

One cup cooked diced chicken. Two tablespoons chopped raw

One tablespoon minced parsley. One small onion, minced. One-half cup bread crumbs. Thyme, bay leaf, salt, pepper and avenne to taste.

Cut tomatoes into halves and scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the outer skin. Chop pulp fine. Put one tablespoon butter into a saucepan and add the chopped onion as it melted. Let brown and add the ham and chick-Cream butter and add sugar graden and let these brown. Then add ually. Add the flour, creaming thortomatoes and bread crumbs. Add Chill Roll out on a slightly-floured soning and a tiny piece of garlic board to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut in fancy shapes with cooky cutter. then and fill tomato halves. Sprinthen and fill tomato halves. such vegetables as onions, cabbage, aniseed candies or bits of chopped utes at very moderate heat. Serve

LIMA HAMBURG CASSEROLE

Two cups dried limas One pound chopped chuck ound steak

Three and a half teaspoons salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper One teaspoon dry or prepared mustard

Two and a half cups tomatoes Two teaspoons granulated sugar One cup sliced peeled onions One bay leaf

Cover the limas with cold water and soak overnight. Then drain. Combine the chopped meat, threefourths teaspoon salt, the pepper and mustard. Mix together the tomatoes, two and three-fourths teaspoons salt, sugar, onions and bay eaf. Arrange the limas, meat, and tomatoes in alternate layers in a two-quart covered casserole or a Dutch oven. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for three hours.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

One and one-half tablespoons

Few grains salt. cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla, Two-thirds cup sugar. Two squares chocolate.

Two tablespoons butter. Mix all ingredients, except the grees) 35 minutes. For afternoon with butter and place in the oven tea, decorate before baking with for about half an hour or 20 minaniseed candies or bits of chopped utes at very moderate before baking with the state of the part of ing hot; stir constantly as sauce

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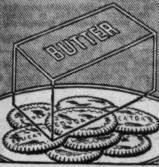
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nember of the family look forward o the hearty breakfast. Pancakes with syrup or jam, hot breakfast cereals and above all, hot breads. are in order.

Our Eastern neighbors have a nost delightful breakfast dish which is a heritage of the Pennsylvanians. It is called scrapple and is made of cooked meat and cornmeal and certain seasonings. Scrap-ple is fried in slices like the good old cornmeal mush and is a very tasty, hearty food. Cooked beef or pork is put through the food grinder and about two cups of cornmeal are stirred into four cups of boiling salted water. The meat and easonings such as sage, thyme and narjoram are added and the mixture is cooked until it is thick enough to pour into a bread pan. To serve slice it in thick or thin ices as preferred and fry to a

Hominy Another Good Dish. Hominy is another breakfast dish which most of us neglect. Hominy s a real southern dish and like most of the corn products was first made by the Indians. Southern nammys and Creole cooks of the old school still turn out their own hominy. If you know hominy only as a rather tasteless dish you have been missing a great deal. Hominy should be boiled like rice if you use the dry kind, and seasoned with salt, pepper and butter or bacon drippings. Those small pork sausages make good partners for the hominy breakfast dish. Fry the sausages in a skillet, remove and turn the hominy into the drippings that have fried out. Heat it thoroughly and serve with a helping of sausage. This also makes a very good supper dish. Bacon may be substituted for the sausage if pre-

On the list of hot breads biscuits seem to have first choice though hot muffins and rolls should not be neglected. Now that we are using rolls, cakes and cookies, the probem of hot breads has certainly been reduced. English muffing which may be toasted or reheated are a very good thing to remember these chilly mornings.

English Muffins.

One-half cup scalded milk. One cup water. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon sugar. One cake yeast dissolved in One tablespoon water. Three tablespoons shortening.

Four cups flour. When milk is lukewarm, add wa ter, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast cake and half the flour. Beat well and bulk. Then add shortening and reand let rise again. Turn out on a on a hot griddle for 15 minutes, turning several times during the

process.

Toasted English muffins make good foundations for creamed chipped beef or chicken. Cinnamon Rolls. One-fourth cup butter.

Four tablespoons honey. Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons shortening.
One-half cup milk.

Melt the butter and add the noney. Pour into a greased baking oan and sprinkle with cinnamon. lift together the flour, baking pow er and salt and cut in the shortening. Add milk and mix lightly. Turn onto a floured board and knead lightly for about 20 seconds. Roll out thin and spread with sugar, cinnamon and some chopped nuts and roll like a jelly roll. Cut in half-inch pieces and set cut side down in the butter and honey mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Turn out of the pan at once. Yields 12

that's the Taste Use standard biscuit recipe of two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baking powder. Cut in about one-fourth cup of shortening and mix together with about three-fourths cup of milk. Roll one-third inch thick and sprinkle with grated cheese. These biscuits may be rolled very thin, sprinkled with grated cheese and put to-gether in twos. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 15 minutes

GINGERBREAD CHEESE PUDDING

Three cups flour One-half teaspoon soda One-half teaspoon salt One teaspoon ginger One cup sweet milk One-half teaspoon cinnamon One-third cup shortening One egg One cup molasses
Mix and sift the dry ingredients,

stir in the liquids and bake in a greased loaf-cake pan. When cool, split the loaf and spread like a shortcake with the following cheese One cup cottage cheese or two

Two cups chopped dates One cup chopped nuts One-half teaspoon salt Blend the cheese with enough ream so that it will spread easily. Add dates, nuts and salt.

first mixture. Blend together and

One cup sugar One teaspoon cinnamon Four cups pastry flour Three teaspoons baking powder One and one-half teaspoons salt Beat eggs in slightly and stir in shortening and then add sugar. Sift rest of dry ingredients and add to

an English walnut. Dip in milk then in chopped nutmeats. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees to 375 degrees) for 10 minutes.

Fried Nibbles

Drop centers cut from doughnut rings in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. and cook until brown and puffed. Drain on soft paper and

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Pare and slice 3 Delicious apples. Sift 2½ cups flour, 3 tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt. Stir in 2 tbsps. grated tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt. Stir in 2 tbsps. grated cheese and 4 tbsps. Jewel. Add scant cup cream. Roll pieces of dough into size desired for dumplings, stuff with apples of dough into size desired for dumplings, milk and ½ cup and place in baking pan. Pour over ½ cup milk and ½ cup and place in baking pan. or dough into size desired for dumplings, stuff with apples and place in baking pan. Pour over 1/4 cup milk and 1/4 cup and place in Daking pan. Four over 22 cup milk and 23 cup water. Bake in moderate oven until richly brown. Serve with BROWN SUGAR SAUCE—Mix 2 cups brown sugar and BROWN SUGAR SAUCE—Mix 2 cups brown sugar and 1 tbsp. flour thoroughly, add 1 cup water and cook until it begins to thicken. Add 6 marshmallows and 1 heaping the butter and stir until dissolved. Demove from storage them. to thicken. Add 6 marshmallows and 1 heaping the thicken and stir until dissolved. Remove from stove and add 1 the thicken warm until serving time.

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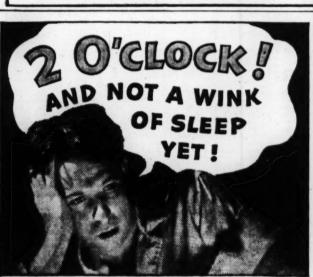
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and James Mulligan, our dear sister-in-law,
aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl. Sat., Nov. 23, 8:30 a.
m. to St. Columbkilles Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DAME, LILA BELLE (nee Gelwicks)—
Entered into reat Novs 22, 1935, beloved wife of James E. Dame, dear mother of James E. Dame, dear mother of James E. Dame, dear mother of James E. James, dear mother of James E. Stephens, sister of the late Marie G. Stephens, sister of the Lillie K. Thomas.

Remains at Lupton Chapel, 4449 Olive at Funeral from West Presbyterian Calvarch, Maple and Maryville, Sat. Nov. 20, 1935, son of the late Mr. And Mrs. Peter Scheidel, dear brother of John C. Scheidel and Mrs. George M. Stephens and Maryville, Sat. Nov. 23, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

DITTOE, CORNELIUS J. 5838A Etzel

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CAPRA, STEPHEN J.—Frl. Nov. 22, 1935. a. m., beloved husband of Mary Price (nee Roganski), dear father of Edward, Roman, finee Dally), dear father of Donald Capra, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

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Funeral Mcn., Nov. 25, 8 a.m., trom the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Californion, Mo.

DITTOE. CORNELIUS J.—5838A Etzel of Mount Meriah Lodge No. 40. A. F. and Ax., Fri., Nov. 22, 1935, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Eloise Dittoe, dear father of George L. and Clare Dittoe. dear father of George L. and Clare Dittoe. The later.

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ECKHOFF, CRESCENTIA (nee Bader)—Entered into rest Wed., Nov. 20, 1935, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Eckhoff, dear signed of the late Elizabeth Schelin (nee Milliam and Lester Schelin, Mrs. Emma Jakes and Mrs. Nettle Pecknon, our dear mother of Rev. Frederic C., Joseph A., Rev. August A. and Marie E. Eckhoff, dear signed from the sister-in-law, mother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Nov. 25, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish and Kenrick Sancturary Society.

FRASER, GEORGE—3004 Lemp av. Wed. Nov. 20, 1935, 6 p. m., dear brother of Thomas Franer and Annie Richardson and our dear uncle in his 58th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary Schulze, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapet. 228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat. Nov. 23, 23 p. m. member of Camp No. 29, 1035, 6 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Set. Louis Fire Department. THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the school district of University City, Missouri, until 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 4, 1935, for construction of South Wins, Jackson Park School and Excavation for New Junior High School and Excavation for Addition to the High School, See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architecta, Board of Education Building, for plans and specifications.

GOLDSTEIN, JACOB—Fri. Nov. 22, 1935, ster)—Of Creve Coeur. Mo. suddenly, stein, dear father of Mrs. Bessie Reimer, L. E., Pearl, Ethel. Max and the laf Fred Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Sun., 10 a. m. the local father of Mrs. Mov. 20, 1935, 10:30 p. m., belowed with the following SCHWEITZER, AMANDA L. R. (nee Dautechnicalities.

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P. W. A. Docket No. Mo.-1001: The work to be done consists of general construction, heating, plumbing and wiring for JOURNALISM BUILDING and distribution switchboard in the power plant and new cables and transformers and reconnections of present cables in the electric distribution system and a station power transformer bank in the power plant; all at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bid on General Construction Contract, Journalism Building."

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Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the architects, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO., and at the office of the secretary, JESSE HALL, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MO.

Bidders must deposit the sum or Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he ill receive Wen (\$10.00) Dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

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Attention is called to the fact that not fees than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foremen snall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to 40 hours per week. In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a 30-hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction. Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director P. W. A. before contract is awarded. A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri by the successful bidder. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of oids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of 30 days after the date set above for the opening thereof. The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

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caled proposals will be received by the
Board of Education of the school district of University City, Missouri, until
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 4,
1935, for construction of South Wing,
Jackson Park School, and Excavation for
New Junior High School and Excavation
for Addition to the High School.
See Wm. B. Ittner, Inc., Architects,
Board of Education Building, for plans
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For more detailed information, see published Notice to Contractors appear-ing in the issue of November 19, 1935, Part 3, Page 4C.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT OF UNIVERSITY CITY, MISSOURI, 14th day of

November, 1935.

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called proposals for the construction of reinforced concrete sanitary sewers will be
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Sewer District at its office, 122 West
Lockwood avenue (2d floor), Webster
Groves, Mo., until 8 o'clock p. m., on the
4th day of December, 1935. For full details see notice published in the Webster
News Times, November 15, 1935, or see
the chief engineer of the District, 1325
International Office Bildg., 722 Chestnut
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Secretary SPECIAL NOTICES

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JEFFERSON, 3316 8.—Young man, board, laundry, homelike, \$5.50. PR. 6768.

LEONA, 6017—Clean, comfortable room, no other boarders, garage, phone; meals other boarders, garage, phone; meals; \$5; home privileges. FR. 1698.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 8.—Front room; block Tower Grove Park; garage.

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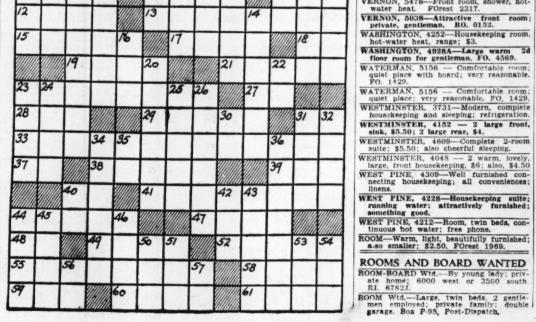
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and thread
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sodium
57. Proceed preparing a beverage



ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

West BARTMER, 5700 — Beautifully furnished room; attractive home; excellent meals. BARTMER, 5333—Lovely sleeping, fur-nished or not; excellent meals; homelike. nished or not; excellent means, homeless CABANNE, 5041—Newly furnished; good meals; home privileges. Ro. 1329. CABANNE, 5555—Single, double; also con-necting, best food, \$5.50 up.

CABANNE, 5555—Single, double; also connecting, best food, \$5.50 up.

CLEMENS, 5525—Warm, congenial, convenient; good table. FO. 6023,

DELMAR, 6251—Lovely room; excellent meals; gentleman. CA, 1772R.

FORENT PARK, 4322A—Girls only; good meals; home privileges. JE. 4009.

HAMILTON, 1270—Room for 1 or 2, home-like; oil heat; good meals; rates.

LACLEDE, 4551A—Large attractive room, twin beds; meals, FO. 5211.

PAGE, 5338—Room, board; nice home; good meals; cars, bus. FO. 9970.

PARKLAND PL. 15—Large front newly furnisred, excellent meals, \$6.50. PA.0686

RAYMOND, 5024—Ideal location, single, double; excellent meals, FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5063—South, 2d front; good food; parties employed; private home.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Attractive rooms, excellent meals. FO, 8869.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Furnished rooms; excellent meals; near cars, bus. FO. 2851

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NEW OLIVE HOTEL — 19th and Olive; \$2.50 up; winter rates; steam heat,

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ARSENAL, 1319—Hurry; 3 clean furnoished rooms; children welcome, \$3.

BLAINE, 3660—Beautiful, large, clean housekeeping; good heat; reasonable.

BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Entrance Lami BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Entrance Lami large connecting, \$3.75; single, \$2.50; clean.

FLAD, 4247—Housekeeping, single or double; good heat; all conveniences.

GRAND, 3148A S.—Furnished rooms, twin beds; couple or gentleman.

JUNIATA, 3644—Sleeping or housekeeping; oil heat; garage. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeeping, \$3.00; with kitchen, \$4; sleeping, \$2.

LAFAYETTE, 2102—Connecting second floor, sink, heat, basement room; \$1.50.

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MINSOURI, 1611-2318 Lafayette; housekeeping; steam heat; hot water; phone.

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RUSSELL, 3613—2 or 3 clean housekeeping rooms, with sink.

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SHENANDOAH, 4256—2 rooms for house-

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SHENANDOAH, 3632—Furnished room with hot and cold water inside.

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BOYLE, 331 N.—Attractive 2-room apartment suite; sink, steam heat; bargain.

CABANNE, 5047—2d floor housekeeping

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CATES, 5157—Large south front; private bath; warm; homelike; \$4.

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ENRIGHT, 5087 — Connecting rooms for light housekeeping; \$5.

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LEWIS PL. 4523—2 warm, housekeeping; sink; Page-Taylor cars; phone.

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LINDELL, 4475—Single or double room;
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McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished front housekeeping; steam heat; adults.

McPHERSON, 6163—Comfortable room for gentlemen; garage.

McPHERSON, 4516—Private family; newly furnished suite; steam neat.

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NEWBERRY, 4543—Board, \$5; like home or better. FO. 5279.

NEWSTEAD, 318 N.—Beautiful furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. NEWSTEAD, 524 N.—2 beautiful sleeping rooms, 1st and 2d floor; reasonable. rooms, 1st and 2d floor; reasonable.

PAGE, 5578A—Neatly furnished room;
private home; reasonable.

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; reasonable, room, board, \$6 up. RO. 1576.

VERNON, 5322—Lovely home for ccupie; 2 large rooms, complete. FO, 2008.
VERNON, 5476—Front room, shower, hotwater heat. FOrest 2317.
VERNON, 5038—Attractive front room; private, gentleman. RO. 0152.
WASHINGTON, 4252—Housekeeping room, hot-water heat, range; \$3.

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WASHINGTON, 4928A—Large warm 2d
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quiet place with board; very reasonable.
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running water: attractively furnished;
something good.

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FLAD, 4242—Complete 4-5 rooms, 2 bed-rooms, heat, Frigidaire, garage; \$40.

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PALM, 5132—5-room efficiency, reni \$25, Northwest NACE, GARAGE. FR. 4040.

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PENROSE, 4829A—4 rooms, bath; 4308A
Lee, 4 rooms, bath. CO. 6318J.

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HAUER-LUSTKANDL, CH. 6125. GRAND, 5401A—5 rooms, sieeping porch, modern; garage; adults. Co. 7512W.
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GRAVOIS, 1957—New, modern, 4 rooms; reduced to \$25. VAlley Park 134. GOODFELLOW, 1041A—7 rooms, modern; heat, janitor service; \$40. CE. 1395.

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TAYLOR, 327 N.—5-room efficiency, mear Lindell; convenient location.

lor; garage; \$30.

Magnolla, 3222A — 4 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated; reasonable.

MERAMEC, 3706—4 rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable. FL 1892.

ST. Ange, 1426A—3 rooms; newly decorated; \$10. CH. 6243.

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THERERA, 1524 S.—4 ROOMS, MODERN. nace; garage. Call RI. 2681.

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FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CHANGES FOR THE WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The Federa

Reserve member bank report today dis-closed that the recent heavy inflow of gold

was resumed during the week ending Nov.

PAGE 16D STOCKS HAVE SHARP BREAK; 3,982,530

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.	from Jan year ago Follo closing p	and wing	6: i
TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Associated press wholesale price index of 20 basic ommodities:	Ann. Div. in Dollars.	in 100s.	1
Friday	AcmeStl 23	sb 9	

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-Total stock sales today on the New York 3,324,710

3,982,530	11 Eldides	Stock Exchange amounted to 3,982,530 shares, compared	with 3,324,710	Stocks and Sales Ann. Div. in	tor for f	or for		for for for	raising the total to \$9,804,000,000, was	and other business items.	1
0,002,000	Other statistical data showing	yesterday, 2,950,090 a week ago and 1,130,191 a year ago from Jan. 1 to date were 324,513,981 shares, compared with	Total sales 1 297,152,155 a	in Dollars. 100s. Inger Rand 2 3 1	Day. Day. Day. 115 1/2 114 114	ay. Day.	in Dollars. 100s. Pet Milk 1 2	Day. Day. Day. 16% 16% 16%.	is \$1,728,000,000 in excess of the total	By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.	1
OHADEO COLD	economical trend.	year ago and 617,110,579 two years ago.		IniandS 2½b 51 Inspirat Cop 17	7 % 6 % 6	5 134	Pet Cp .33g 19 1 Pf B 1.30b 118 1	11 % 11 11 16 % 15 15 ½ 26 ½ 25 ½	As a result of this gold movement, mem- ber banks reserve balances recorded a cor-	Comparisons in earnings with correspond-	
SHARES SOLD		Following is a complete list of transactions giving sa closing prices and net changes:		Interb Rap T 4 Intercon Rub 7 Interlake Ir 64	25% 2½ 2 11½ 10½ 10	21/2	Ph R C & 1 30 Ph Morris 1 34	$3\frac{1}{4}$ $2\frac{7}{8}$ $2\frac{7}{8}$ $-$	$\begin{bmatrix} 14 \\ 14 \\ 178 \end{bmatrix}$ responding high of \$5,782,000,000, a figure the board estimated to be \$3,070,000,000	ing periods previous year. In sale state- ments see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative	1
OHAILE OULD	TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge. Stocks and Sales High		Int Agricul 5 IntBusma 6a 21	3 1/4 3 1/8 3 80 180 180		Ph Pet 14B 122 3 Phoenix Hos. 2	37 35 35½ - 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½.	in excess of legal requirement. The condition statement said: "The daily average volume of Federal	FOOD PRODUCTS	-
	Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities:	Ann. Div. in for for for for Ann. Div. in for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. in Dollars. 100s. Day.	for for for Day, Day,	Int Carr .20 74 IntCement 1 18	75% 71% 7 351% 341/2 34	11/2	do pfd3½ †20 'Pierce Oil 446	78 78 78	13/8 Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Nov. 20, as reported by the	National Dairy Products Corporation	1
Traders Unload Recent Fa-	Friday 75.81 Thursday 75.98	Adams Exp 119 1014 98 934 — 14 Col & Sou . †20 17 1/2	16 16	Int Harv 1.20 50 Int Hyd-ElA 47 IntMer Mar 2	4 3% 4 ½ 4 4 3% 4 ½	37/8 • 1/8	do pfd 58 Pierce Pet. 390	7 % 4 % 7 1 % 1 1 .	Federal Reserve banks, was \$2,491,000,-	ment over like period of 1934.	1
vorites at Losses of 1 to	Week ago	Address .30g 15 19% 18 18½ - 58 do pfd . 120 21½	3 % 3 % 1/4	IntNiC %4 g 204 Int Pap& P A 12		3/8 - 3/4	P & W Va †270	23 21 ¼ 21 ¼ -	with the preceding week and of \$14,000 15% 000 compared with the corresponding week	St. Joseph Lead Co.—Declared a divi- dend of 10c; on Sept. 20, 1935, a similar	1
5 Or More Points-	RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.	Aff Prod. 60 12 7 % 7 1% 7 14 8 Colum G & Aff Prod. 60 12 7 % 7 1% 7 14 E .20g .296 15 1% AirRed 5 1/2 b 7 171 169 1/2 169 1/2 -2 do pfd A 6 3 88 1/2	13% 14% — % 85¼ -3%	do B 2 do C 73	2 % 2 ½ 2 2 1 % 1	5/8 * 1/8	do pfd 2 : Pitt Scr & B 29	39 % 38 ½ 38 ½ 7 % 7 % 7 % 7 % -	"On Nov. 20 total reserve bank credit amounted to \$2,471,000,000, a decrease	PATI POAD AND D' D	k
	1935. 1934. 1933. High — — — — 76.54 72.55 64.10	Air-WayEl Ap 3 158 112 112 - 18 Col P vtc 1a 19 73 1/8 AlJun 1.20b 82 16 34 16 16 1/2 Coli C 4.40b 3 97 1/2	201/ 201/ 19/	Int P & U pf 61 Int P I 1:40 4		1 -1	Pitt Stl pfd †40 Pitt T Co pf †50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of \$21,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with a decrease of \$7.	New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway deficit, 9 months ended Sept. 30, was \$2,-385,545 vs. deficit, 980,931.	ş
Tickers Fall Behind Floor	Low = 69.14	Alleg of Xw 22 91a 8 8 2 C I Tr 3 4b 56 65 38	48 1/4 48 1/4 1/4 64 64 1/4 1/4	Int R C Am †40 Int R C A p†290	3 3 3 3	14	Pitts United 9	3 ½ 3 ¼ 3 ½ 31 58 ½ 58 ½ —	21/2 000,000 in money in circulation and increases of \$57,000,000 in monetary gold	Norfolk & Western Railway President said company had excellent earnings in	f
Sales at Start and Finish.	STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.	dopf\$30ww 79 9½ 8¼ 8¼ 14 do c p 4¼ 4 100¾ 1 dopf\$40ww 20 8 8½ 8½ 18 C Solv .85b.274 22⅓	20 1/2 20 1/8 -1 1/8		27 26½ 26 49 49 49	5 ½ — 5/8 9 — 1/4	Plymouth Oil 20 1 Poor & Co B 22	11 % 11 1/2 11 1/2 -	stock and \$10,000,000 in Freasury and National Bank currency, offset in part by	not held up to the October rate	В
	(Compiled by Dow-Jones.) STOCKS. High, Low. Close. Ch'ge.	do pr pf 20 25¼ 23½ 23½ - ½ Cmwith&Sou 631 3 do pfd 3 10 68½ Al C&Dye 6. 15 166¾ 164½ 164½ -2 CondeNast 1 9¾	66 66 4 -14.	Int Sil p 4†110 I\$nt T& fel ,552	13 % 12 1/2 12	2 1/2 -1 7/8	P R-A To A 5 Post T&C pfd 20	51/8 5 51/8 101/4 91/2 91/2 -	bank reserve balances, \$7,000,000 in Trea- sury cash and deposits with Federal Re-	still running slightly ahead of a year ago. Pressed Steel Car Co.—This company	В
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The stock	30 Indus. —148.10 143.48 144.61 —2.76 20 R. R. — 38.86 37.14 37.59 — .61	Al C&Dye 6, 15 166 \(^3\) 164 \(^4\) 164 \(^1\) 164 \(^1\) 126 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 6 \(^1\) 16 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 160 \(^1\) 17 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 8 \(^1\) 1.85 \(^1\) 34 45 \(^1\)		Int D Strs 10 Intertype 40g 4 IslCC 116g 4	15 14% 14	3/4 - 1/4	Pr Steel Car 131 do pfd 29	4 338 338 — 1934 1734 1834 —	serve banks and \$9,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve ac-	on which bids were opened by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; American Car and Foundry	H
market suffered a sharp relapse to-	20 Util.— 30.01 28.76 29.05 — .62	do pf 5 . 5 73% 72¼ 72¼ -1¼ ConnRy&L †1960 21¼ Allis-C Mfg. 44 35½ 33¼ 34¼ -1% do pfd .†360 32½	191/2 191/2 * 3/8	Jewel Tea 3 1 Johns-M ½g 27	56 56 5	6 * 1/4	PSNJ 2.40 36 4 do 8 p.p.8 2 14	16 145 145 -	78 counts. Member bank reserve balances on 78 Nov. 20 were estimated to be approximately 2 \$2.070.000.000 in excess of legal require-	low bidder.	
day as traders unloaded recent favorites at losses of 1 to 5 or more	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	do rts wi.310 1% 13 1% - 18 ConsolCigar. 4 10 Alp P Cem 1 8 22 20 7 20 7 20 7 - 1 8 Concig pr pf Amai Lea 9 3 3 3 3 4 3 4 ww 6 ½ . +40 71 4		do pf 7 . †10 1 Jon&LStl pf †230	25 125 125		do 7 p p 7 5 13 do \$5pf 5 6 10	30 129 ¾ 130 102 102 102 102 102 100 100 100 100 10	ments. Holdings of bills discounted declined \$4,-	Midvale Co.—Declared a dividend of \$1;	
points.	Ind'ls, Rails, Util. Stocks. Day's change — -1.5 —.6 —.7 —1.0	Amal Lea 9 3 % 3 ¼ 3 ¼	51/4 53/8	Kan C Sou 24	784 71/2 7 121/2 12 12	13/4 * 1/2	Puliman 1½ 67 3	38 % 37 \ 37 \ - 13 \ 12 \ 12 \ -	1 000,000, while relatively small changes were reported in holdings or purchased bills		6
There were several selling flurries during the session, but the heaviest	Friday — — 74.3 27.6 43.3 54.9 Thursday — — 75.8 28.2 44.0 55.9	1 % g 2 51 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ — ½ ConGas 1 423 34 ¾ Am Bk Note. 16 45 42 ½ 42 ½ — 2 ¼ do pfd 5 3 105 1	04 % 104 % - 1/8	Kauf Dep 1b 5 Kayser 1.15g 1	19 % 19 ½ 19 27 27 27	1/2 - 1/3	do 6 pc ptd 3 s do ptd 3 11 Purity Bak 1 42	14 113 113¾ 14 14½ 14½ —	11/4 and industrial advances. Increases of \$2,- 1/4 000,000 each in holdings of United States 1/8 Treasury notes and Treasury bills were off-	West Point Manufacturing Co. deficit, year ended Aug. 31, was \$415,216 vs. net	1
came in the final hour when the ticker tape fell 10 minutes or so	Week ago — 75.4 27.3 43.0 55.2 Two weeks ago — 73.7 25.2 43.1 54.0 Month ago — 72.2 25.1 40.7 52.5	Am Br Sh 1 16 41 40 40 - 1/4 ConLaundries 37 43/4 do pf 7 120 127 127 127 Con Oil 1/4 g 251 9 3/4 Am Can 5b . 30 144 1/2 141 1/2 142 - 27/8 do pfd 8 . 3 110 3/4 1	914 934 • 14			3/4 - 5/4	Radio Corp 1158	21/4 108/4 111/2	set by a decrease of \$4,000,000 in holdings	income of \$871,869. UTILITIES. American States Public Service Co.	2
behind floor dealings. The close	Year ago - 54.5 26.2 25.8 40.2	Am Can 5b . 30 144½ 141½ 142 — 2½ do pfd 8 3 110¾ 1 do pf 7 . 1 159½ 159½ 159½ 5% conRCuba pf 8 4½ Am Car & F 49 31½ 29½ 30 —1 ConText 88 1%	41/4 43/4 • 1/8	Ken p 6.38b †10		% -1 1/8	do pfd B. 25 8 Radiopf 3½ 2 8 Radio-Keith-O 92	5614 56 5614 5 538 5 5 -		Attorneys for Burco, Inc., filed an appeal with United States Circuit Court of Ap-	П
was weak. Transfers amounted to 3,982,530 shares.	1935 low — — 49.5 18.5 21.6 34.8 1934 high — — 61.4 43.0 40.6 51.4	do pf 9 62½ 60 60 -2 Container A 20 18½ Am Chain 36 29% 28% 29¼ 4 ¼ do B 33 7%	1778 18 - 84	Kim-Cl 388. 1	20 ½ 20 ½ 20 4 % 4 ¾ 4	1/2 - 1/4	RRSec III C Stk †330 1 Rayb-Man 1 56	10½ 9½ 9½ . 28¼ 27¼ 28 -	FUNCION EXCHANGE	ing that the Public Utilities Holding Com-	
There was little in the news to account for the reactionary spasm.	1934 low — 45.3 22.8 24.2 34.9 MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.	Am Chic4 4 b 1 90 90 90 Cont Bak A. 7 9 Am Colorty. 2 8 7 4 7 4 do B 8 1 4	83/8 83/8 - 5/8	do pfd. †160 Kresge 1 19	38 36 ¼ 36 27 ¼ 27 ½ 27	1/4 1 1/2	ReadingCo 2 6	38½ 38¼ 38¼ 10¼ 10	NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—International	pany Act is unconstitutional. Connecticut Electric Service Co. common	E
Heavy profit-taking was believed to	1932 low — — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — —146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7	Am Coml Alc 16 32% 30% 31 —1 Cont Bk pf 4 3 65% Am Crys Su 74 16% 15½ 16 — % Con Can 3. 32 96½ Con Can 3. 7 17	94 95 -11/9	Kresse Dep S 4 Kress 1a 1 Kroger 1.60. 30	78 78 78 2634 2614 26	1.0	Real Silk pf †20 'Reis & Co. 2	70 70 70 70	dollar rates were generally in favor of foreign currencies in most exchange centers	share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$3.28 vs. \$3.34. National Power & Light Co.—Common	H
have been based partly on the belief that Wednesday's correction had	Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.	Am En Til 34 2 4 2 2 - 14 Cont In 1.20 6 44 Am Europ. 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 - 3 Cont Mot . 18 144	43 43 -1	Lac Gas pfd+10	37 37 37 2434 2334 23	6 5/8	Rem Rand 77 ReR pr pf1 4	17 1/2 16 1/8 16 1/4 24 1/8 24 1/2 24 1/2	as today. Trading was considerably less active than on the previous day when fresh un-	share earnings, nine months ended Sept. 30, were 61 cents vs. 65 cents.	1
not gone far enough and that a	50 20 20 90 Ind'ls. Rails. Util. Stocks.	Am & For P 66 77% 718 718 - 58 ConODel 58 g. 95 28 ½ do 86 pf . 3 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ -1 ½ Corn Exc 3 230 61	60 60 - 34		814 814 8 1314 1184 11		RemR\$6 pf6f 4 Reo Mot 88	41/4 4 41/4 = 1934 = -	settlements in French francs caused re- newed concern for the entire gold bloc	Nevada-California Electric Corporation— Declared a dividend of \$1 on 7 per cent	
reversal of several more average points was in the offing before a	Friday 124.6 41.2 83.0 104.3	do \$7 pf . 3 32 30 % 30 % -1 % Corn Prod 3 22 71 % do 2 pf . 5 13 ½ 12 % 12 % - ½ do pf 7 1 156 1	56 156 - 34	Lehigh P Cem 9 Lehigh Val C 39	23/4 23/8 2	3/8	do cv pf 8 do pf A . 7	92½ 90% 91 - 95½ 95 95	1 structure. 1/2 In New York up to noon the British	declared a dividend of \$3 a share on ac- count of accumulations; giving effect to	
real resumption of the bull move	1934 high — —105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8	Am Hide & L 30 4 1/8 4 1/8 4 1/8 - 1/8 Crof Wh 2 1/4 b 8 37 1/8 do pf 5 34 33 33 - 1/4 Cros Rad 1/4 f 1 17 1/2	371/8 371/8 - 1/8	Lehi V C pf 95 Leh Val R R 30 Lehman Corp			Rev C&Br 6	10 % 10 ¼ 10 ¾ 25 ½ 23 ½ 25	pound sterling was ½ cent higher at \$4.93%. Holland guilders were .15 of a cent higher at 67.52 cents and the Belgian	current distribution, arrears on this issue amounted to \$3 a share.	1
The rails scattered specialties	1934 low — 17.9 42.2 84.8 106.9 1935 low — 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0	Am M P2 40 8 3814 3734 3816 * 36 Cr Cork 116b 9 4634	44 14 45 —11/2 61/8 61/8 — 3/8	2.65b 5	95 93 ¼ 93 12 ¼ 12 ½ 12	116	do pf †10 16 ReynoMet 1 10 2 Rey Sp 1 10 2	26 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 — 26 1/4 26 26 1/4 26	1/2 belga improved .01 of a cent at 16.92 l/2 cents. French francs dipped .00 kg of a	Peoples Light & Power Corporation—A committee representing a substantial	4
and utilities held steady to firm most of the day, but the majority	BOND PRICE AVERAGES.	do pf 5g. 4 17 16 ½ 17 — 38 Crucible Stl . 18 28 34 Am Internat 63 11 36 10 36 10 56 — ½ Cuba Co 9 1 14	27 14 27 14 — 34 1 18 — 18	Libb O F Gl 1.20 30	48 4514 46		Reynolds T 3†20 do B 3 . 21	15 65 65 181 ₂ 57 % 58	cent to 6.58% cents, coincident with re- ports that a new speculative attack had	of company, series of 1941, said they have	
of these finally joined the slide. The so-called "blue chips" were espe-	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Am Loco . 26 27¼ 25 25 —1 Cuba RR pft80 8½ do pf . 6 72½ 70 70 —1½ Cub-Am Sug. 9 6¼ Am M&F 1B 17 32% 31 31 —1½ do pf (80 66	6 1/8 6 1/8 — 1/8 65 3/4 65 3/4 — 1/4	Life Sav 1.60 2 Lig&M B 5b 121	29 % 29 ½ 29 15 ½ 114 114	34	Roa A C.76G 9 3 Ruberoid 1 1	32 % 31 % 31 % — 85 ¼ 85 ¼ 85 ¼ —	been brewing against the French unit. Swiss francs yielded .04 of a cent to 32.36	holders of other such bonds, debentures and creditors in an endeavor to agree upon a	1
cially under pressure. Low-priced	Rails, Ind'ls, Util. F'g'n. Day's change — *.1 —.1		401/2 411/2 * 1/2	Lily TC 1½ 20 Lima Loco . 8	22 20 1/4 20 26 1/8 25 1/4 25	11/0 11/2		378 3398 3398 -		plan of reorganization; it is believed that the original plan of reorganization, dated	E.
stocks were given a fast run at dif- ferent times.	Friday — — 83.1 101.2 99.6 69.5 Thursday — — 83.0 101.3 99.6 69.5	Am Metal . 33 31% 30 30 — ½ Cur Pu pf 7k 3 103 1 Am News1½ 1 34 34 34 —1 Curt Wri . 107 3	03 103 2 1/8 2 1/8 — 1/8	Liq Cb 1 14 b 14	42% 42 42 35 33% 34	1/8 - 1/8	do 6pc pf6†50 16 St J L .40. 33 2 St L-San F. 20	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the American unit was only slightly changed at the equivalent of 6.583 cents to the	March 30, which was opposed by commit- tee, will be withdrawn and that a proposed new plan will be filed in Federal Court	
Advices from Washington that	Month ago — 81.6 100.0 98.3 68.2 Year ago — 82.2 90.2 82.6 67.6 1925 high — 87.8 101.4 99.8 70.4	Am Pow & L 82 9 81% 81/2 - 38 do A . 43 83% do\$601.7% G 28 43 41.1/2 42 -2 Cutl Ha 1/4 g 3 39.1/4		Loew's 2½b.142 Loft	21/8 21/8 2	1/4 * 1/4	do pf 29 St L S pf . †90 2	21/2 2 21/8	franc. 14 By the Associated Press.	Wilmington, Del.	
the administration was considering "drastic financial pressure" to pre-	1935 low — — 76.4 92.2 84.5 65.5 1934 high — — 89.4 92.9 88.9 70.0	do 5p1.564 G28 38 35 ½ 35 ½ 34 Am R & 8 8 262 22 ½ 21 21 ¼ 1 22 ½ Davega Str 3 9 do pfd 7 †20 158 158 158 Deere & Co 23 57	54 54 1/2 - 21/4	L-Wil Bis 2 3 Lorillard (P)	40 40 40	- 34	Savage Arms 12 1 Schenley Dis 64 5	1234 12 1214 — 33% 50% 50% —	NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Foreign ex-	By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A total of \$11.	
vent United States trade with Italy and Ethiopia may have been inter-	1934 low — — 74.5 73.7 68.2 60.2 1932 low — — 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2	AR M .30G 158 32 2914 3012 -114 do pf 1.40 4 2714		2.20b30 Louisians Oil225	26 25½ 25 1¼ ¾ 1	1/2 - 1/2	do pf ++29 1	3 % 3 % 3 % 19 18 18 - 1½ 1½ 1½	others in cents: Great pritain, demand,	459,000 of New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co. 6 per cent notes, rep- resenting more than 76 per cent of the	N.
preted as a bearish influence.	10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.	Am Sm & R 99 6334 6014 6114 -134 D L & W 88 16%	15 151/2 34	Lou&N 21/2g 27	99 9174 91	74 . 14 1	Seab Oil 1B 20 3	214 3034 3034 -	34 4.92 %. France, demand, 6.58 %; cables, 6.58 %. Italy, demand 8.10; cables, 8.10	outstanding issue, has been deposited un-	7
Grains sagged along with cotton. Bonds were irregular. The French	Friday — 109.3 1935 low — 107.9 Thursday — 109.4 1934 high — 108.3	Am S pfd 6 440 137 13614 13614 - 74 Det Ed 4 1 120 1	18 118	Ludium Sti. 13	24 1/2 23 94 23	74	Sec Not Inv 4	4 37 4	40.24, reg. tourist 22.85, reg. comm'l	1, 1935, it was announced today.	10
franc eased in foreign exchange centers.	Month ago —109.4 1934 low — — 99.1 Year ago — —107.8 1928 high — —104.4 1935 high —110.7 1932 low — — 86.8	Am S Ref 2 8 56 1/2 56 56 14 D m 511.100 2 35	39 39	Mack Tr 1 49 : Ma(RH) 2 . 22	25% 23% 24	34 1/2	do pf2½k†140 6 Servel ½g 229 1	9 % 68 68 — 4 % 13 % 14 % 3 % 22 % 23 —	den 25.46, Denmark 22.05, Finland 2.28, Switzerland 32.36, Spain 13.65, Portugal	American Rolling Mill Co. announces	C
American Telephone shares bucked the trend and Homestake	Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.		838 838 - 18 3254 3234 -156	Magma C 2 10 Man Sug pf†110	35 14 33 33 6 6 6	1	Sharp & Don 24	5% 4% 4% -	Slovakia 4.13%. Yugoslavia 2.28 Austria	been drawn by lot for redemption at 1021/2 and accrued interest on Dec. 23.	000
Mining got up about 6 points. Nota-	20 20 20 60 Ind'ls. Rails, Util. Bonds.	Am Tob B5 13 105 ½ 104 104 —1 Dress A1 ½g 3 27 Am Ty F pf+20 25 25 25 — 34 Dul SS&A pf 3 1 ¼	26 % 26 % -2 %	Mande 1Bros 8 ManhRy gtd†10 do m btd 2	60 60 60	78	Sh Pen 1½g 1 3 Shell Union 59 1	0 \\(2 \) 30 \\(2 \) 30 \\(2 \) - 4 \\(4 \) 13 \\(3 \) 14 \\(4 \) -	Argentine 32.87n, Brazii 8.55½n, Tokio	fore the redemption date into 40 shares of	C
ble casualties, however, included Western Union, Santa Fe, U. S.	Friday — — 91.3 80.4 103.0 91.6 Thursday — — 91.4 80.5 103.1 91.7	Am Woolen 24 101/2 95/8 97/8 - 5/8 Duplan Silk 1 3 155/4	15 1/4 15 1/4 — 1/2	Manh Sh .60 18	18 4 17 4 18	1.6 * 7/4	Silver King	0 % 110 110	Mexico City 27.85. Montreal in New York 99.06 4. New York in Montreal, 100.93 4.	common stock. Retail clothing sales have expanded dur- ing the last week under the stimulus of	
Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General	1934 high — — 25.9 90.0 90.6 88.1	Am Wtg P 1 11/8 11/8 11/8 11/8 N 3.60a . 38 144 3/4 1	41 1/2 14234 -11/6	Mar Mid .40 43	91/2 9 9 31/2 3	1/4 - 1/4	Coalit .40 101 1 Simmons 58 1	3 % 12 12 % — 8 % 17 · 17 ½ — 5 % 4 % 5	%	Colder weather, says the New York Wool Top Exchange service. In the wool goods	C
house, Deere, U. S. Smelting, Sears-	1935 low — — 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0	Am Z L&S. 25 51/8 47/8 47/8 — 1/4 Luq Lt 1 do pf 1 471/2 471/2 pf 5	14 114 • 14 1	do pr pf. †130 Mar-Rock 2 . 4	41 41 41	114	Skelly Oil 9 1	6% 16 16 — 5¼ 54½ 55 —	LONDON, Nov. 22.—What foreign ex-	market overcoatings were in fair demand, with spot stocks scarce, thus making it	00
Roebuck, Radio and Budd Wheel. Some support arrived for a few	1926 averages equal 100. STOCK PRICE TREND.	Anac W & C 2 361 36 36 36 1 Eastern Roll 27 71/4	0.87 419	Marsh Field 22 Martin-Parry 7		1/4 * 3/8	do pf †20 6 Snider Pack 30 2	8 26 26 -	of capital from France continued to depress	and colors wanted	
issues near the finish, but it was	Fri. Thurs. Advances — — — — 177 602	Anch Cap. 60 5 15 % 14 % 14 % 5 1/2 b 7 170 1 do pf 6 1/2 150 102 102 102 do pf 6 1/20 155 1	55 155	1.85b 27	56 % 55 55	-11/2	8 P R Sug 2 . 5 2	7 26 4 26 4 -	Franc futures were marked at a 3% per	solidated Copper Mines Corp. (Nevada),	C
At mid-afternoon the franc stif-	Declines — — — — — — 603 167	APW Peper. 4 234 234 234 Eitingon Sch 3 714 Ar-D-M 2b. 5 4538 4412 4412 12 Eitingon Sch 3 714	714 714 - 14 1	Maytag, 3 McCall 2 3	33 14 33 14 33	34	S Cal E 1½ 29 2 Sou Pac 481 2 Sou Ry 303 1		a other gold currencies. Late in the day there	letter sent by R. W. Higgins, president, to	CI
fened and was unchanged at 6.58½ cents. Guilders also recovered .19	Total issues — — — — 932 926 New 1935 highs — — — — 107 102	Arm Ill290 51/2 5 5 - 3/8 El AuL .30g 91 36 .		McCrory St . 61 do B 27 McGraw-H 1			Spalding 7	8% 8 8 -	% per cent.	ing operations and 'a participating in the improving conditions of the copper indus-	CI
of a cent at 67.56 cents. Swiss	New 1935 lows	Arm Co 114b 16 421/2 411/4 411/4 - 3/4 El Po & Lt 59 61/4	51/2 51/2 - 1/2 1	McIn Por 2 86	40 4 38 4 39	14 -1	Sp. Ch p 316k+70 10	0 100 100	at 74.94 to the pound as compared to yes- terday's close of 74.80.	try." Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.	10
francs were off .04 of a cent and sterling was up % of a cent at	WASHINGTON Nov 22 -The country's	Assd Dry G 22 171/2 163/4 171/8 - 1/4 SI Stor Bat2 10 553/4	5514 5514 - 14	Mck & B 227	9 % 9 % 9 52 % 50 % 50	14 -1 34	Spear & Co. †170	1 78 0 74 1	The United States donar, weakening in	plans to spend \$375,000 to air-condition and repair 39 steel coaches, lounge cars	C
\$4.93½. Canadian dollars were 1-16 of a cent firmer at 99.06 cents.	the latest inflow of metal from Europe, at-	Atchi pr 5. 3 co co co	64 64	do pfd 10 1: Mengel 15	12 112 112	16 - 36 8	1.60 2 3 SperryC 4g 40 1	2% 124 123 -	No quotation was given on the Italian	with the Interstate Commerce Commission. American Car & Foundry Co. has re-	CCC
Wheat finished 1/8 to 1/4 of a cent	tributed partly to apprehension over pros- pect of another currency devaluation crisis	Atl G&WI . 170 6% 6% 6% Eng Pub Svc. 3 6%	6% 6%	do pfd 160 ! Mesta Ma 2. 25	58 56 56 40 39 39	-134 8	do pf A 3†380 4	4 % 13 % 14 % ° 8 47 47	% lira.	ceived an order from Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. for 90 all-steel mine cars, it was	C
\$1 a hushel in the morning. Corn	change markets are focused on impending	Atlas Pow 2 2 461/2 461/2 461/2 — 1/4 do pfd ww. 1 51	51 51 -11/2	Miami C 13	5% 5% 5	16 16	do nfd 616 1 10	5 % 73 ½ 73 ½ — 4 104 104 — 5 14 % 14 % —	DIVIDEND WEELING RESULTS	wall Street financial circles heard to-	10
was down % to % and oats were unchanged to % off. Winnipeg	The gold stock as shown in the weekly	Atlas Tack. 14 15 14 12 15 - 18 Eq Off Bidg. 24 6 Auburn Auto120 39 36 37 4 2 Erie R R 33 12 4	1114 1114 - 34 .	Midland Stl. 18 : do 1 pf 8 10 1: Minn & SL 9			St. G & E. 22	5% 51/2 51/2	By the Associated Press.	day that directors of Gold Dust Corp. were considering the retirement of the 60,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock out-	Ci
wheat was ¼ easier. Cotton de-	Week ended Nov. 20 — -\$9,804,000.000	Aust Nich 15 9 1/4 9 91/2 1/2 do 1 ptd 10 16 1/4 Aviation Cor 25 3 1/4 3 1/4 1/4 E Vac C .80 14 13 1/4	10% 10% - 14 1	Min-Hon 45 3 14 Min-Hon pf 6, 440 10	46 145 145 07 107 167	-1	do \$6 p pf 5 1	8 14 14	of 25 cents a share in addition to the	standing out of the proceeds of the sale of	C
clined 35 to 80 cents a bale.	Preceding week — — 9,747,000,000 Same week last year — 8,076,000,000	do pf 48 35 29 30 -4 % Evan P1 4G 305 28 %	26 28 1/8 *3 1	Min-Mol Imp 124 do pf 5	65% 6 6 64 63 63	5/8 * 1/8 18 -11/2	8td G & E \$7 p pf . 62 2	0% 18½ 18%	declared by directors of Abbott Labora-	which brought it approximately \$4,500,000.	2 =
With the battle against the	CARLOADINGS INDEX. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Associated	B & O pfd 27 22½ 20½ 20% -1½ Fairbka Co +130 1%	134 178	Min StP&SSM 10	314 314 3	1/4	do Cal 1 . 46 3	3½ 113½ 113½ * 7½ 36¾ 36½ — 8¾ 27% 28 —	stockholders of record Dec. 18, 1935.	CT LOUIS STOCKS	+0
ers reported carrendy money and	Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings based on 1929-30 as	Barker Bros 23 1514 14 14 — 4 do 31/2 K +180 142 1/2 1	2814 2834 -214 7	do LL . †420 Mission Corp 6 Mo-Kan-T 105	15% 15% 15	3/4 1/4 B	do N J 1a 63 4 star(LS) %g 9 3	$9\frac{1}{2}$ $48\frac{3}{4}$ 49 — $0\frac{1}{2}$ $29\frac{1}{2}$ $29\frac{1}{2}$ —	daile-Hershey Corporation voted to in-	ST. LOUIS STOCKS	Ci
London Thursday.	100, declined today to 66.1 compared with 67.8 the previous week, and 61.5 a year	Barnsd .65b 95 12% 11% 12 — % Fed L & T 19 21% Bay Cig 1a 10 54 53 53 Fed M & Sm 2 66%	19 % 20 ½ - % 65 % 66 ¼ * %]	do pf127 1 Mo Pac 11	131/2 12 12	3/4 - 3/8 8	Sterl Pr 3.80 5 6 Sterl Sec A. 12	7 66% 66% .	crease the annual dividend rate on the Class B no par value stock from \$1 per share to \$1.50 by declaring a regular quar-	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,	10
	The range of recent years:	Beat C 1/2g 13 19 1/4 18 1/4 1 1/4 - 1 1/4 Fed M 10 G 3 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	356 356 16 -	*do pf 37	378 318 3	14 - 34 6	do pf 2 Stew-Wa ¾ b 26 1 Stone & Web 82 1	8 8 8 8 * 7 14 16 1/2 16 1/2 — 3 3/4 11 7/4 12 1/6 —	terly cash dividend of 37½ cents per share. The dividend was made payable	Nov 22 Wagner Flectric sold at	C
it was noted that the Federal Re-	1935. 1934. 1933. High — — — — 69.1 65.9 67.3	Ben Avi 148 94 22 20% 21 — 78 F D Strs 1B 8 24 B I Ln 112 74 20% 1978 2016 — 14 Fid P Fire In	221/2 221/4 -11/4	t+MonCl 14b 265 S Montg Ward, 265 S Mother Lode 28	94 1/4 93 1/2 93 39 3/4 37 37	5% -13% S	studebaker .550 tS Oil 1a. 2 7	834 838 858 •	1/2 The directors also declared the regular	500 shares changing hands on up.	to to
serve Board was seriously consider- ing the huge excess funds now glut-	Low 58.0 59.5 47.7	B & Co 2 16 56 56 56 —1 1.20 16 45 Beth Steel 578 51 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/4 —2 1/4 Fir T&R .40 .29 16 1/4	16 14 16 12 - 14			3/8 1/2 8		8 118 118 — 8½ 28 28 —	on the Class A stock payable Jan. 2 to	turn. Key Company, National Can- dy and Rice-Stix sold better.	DDD
ting the hanks. At the same time	CHAIN STORE TRADE.	do pf 31/2k 7 118 4 117 % 117 % -13% Fir T&R pf 6 5 96 1/2	74 96 /2 /8 1	Mullins M A 12	15% 15% 15	3/8 . 1/8 8	Superior Oil, 52	274 . 272 . 278 . *	78	Contume Floatrie was un 2 nointe	41

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AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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EARNINGS

new York. Nov. 22.—Directors of Texas Corp. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 6.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Directors of the Radio Corp. of America declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½c a share on the preferred "A" stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Lec. 4. privilege of withdrawing stock from the Exchange.

Stock sales amounted to 1196 shares, compared with 2130 yester-

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is tions on the New York Curb Exchange lowest and closing prices:

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory production and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co NEW YORK, No imparisons in earnings with co-periods previous year. In sa-s see detailed reports for ch-per of stores, if any, on cor

Midvale Co.—Declary

West Point Manufacturing Co. ar ended Aug. 31, was \$415,216 come of \$871,869. UTILITIES. American States Public Servic Itorneys for Burco, Inc., filed a Itorneys for Burco, Inc., filed a

ST. LOUIS STOCK

Nov. 22.—Wagner Electric sole 30, up 11/2 points today, more 500 shares changing hands on turn. Key Company, National C dy and Rice-Stix sold better.

The St. was notified today by the SEC Moloney Electric Co. were to of business tomorrow. The of pany requested the holding of of their report confidential or privilege of withdrawing stock for

shares, compared with 2130 yes day. Bond sales were \$2000. Following is a complete list of curities traded in, giving sales, hi low, closing prices and net chang

low, closing prices and net change stocks and hand. Div. in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Cf Day. In Dollar CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Closing quotations on securities
bids or offers changed:
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b-Partly stocks. FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE PARIS, Nov. 22.—The rise in price in Wall Street was reflected on the bourst oloday, offsetting hesitation due to the Government financial, situation and other unavorable factors. Rentes advanced, and ndustrial sand international shares were NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

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the Exchange.
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$19,910,000, compared with \$16,823,000 yesterday, \$16,719,000 a week ago and \$11,362,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,963,126,000, compared with \$3,406,-071,000 a year ago and \$3,159,481,040 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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Louisiana Federal District Judge Denies Injunction Against Connally Act.

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 22. The Connally Act prohibiting the interstate transportation of illegal or "hot" oil, was held to be constitutional by Federal District Judge Ben Eaves, both of Whitt, Tex., were C. Dawkins in an opinion filed here killed when their newly-purchased

The decision denied an injunction takeoff from the municipal airport to T. J. Oglesby and 16 other de- here yesterday.

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MISS KATHLEEN RICHARDS OF Fayette, Ala., who will be married at Christmas to Don Hutson, former Alabama University player now with the professional football team of Green

Bay, Wis. WEATHER CONDITIONS

IN OTHER CITIES

rom	Weath	er I	Burea	u Rej	ports.)
		Barometric pressure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest	Lowest last	Rainfall last

Gal. \$4.50 5	Asheville, N. C. 30.10	30	581	30	.00
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\$ 1 .00 S	Boston - 30.06	46	50	42	.00
	Buffalo, N. Y. 30.16	26	58	26	.02
C4 00 2	Cairo, Ill 30.32	28	60	28	.00
. 7 1 .00 5	Chicago - 30.32	18	34	18	.02
Bottle 4	Cincinnati 30.26	24	50	24	.00
Dottie Li	Columbia, Mo. 30.38	20	42	20	.00
- 5	Dallas, Tex 30.28	38	70	38	.00
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-	Little Rock - 30.32	36	54	341	.00
rday.	Los Angeles - 30.00	58	80	58	.00
\$ 1 .35 %	Louisville 30.28	26	54	24	.00
C 4 25 E	Memphis — - 30.30	34	62	34	.00
4 .33 E	Miami 30.02	70	80	68	.00
Case I	Minneapolis - 30.40	8	20	6	.00
Bottles 4	Mobile Ala 30.10	44	66	42	.00
VEAR OLD	Nashville, Tenn. 30.26	30	64	30	.00
-YEAR OLD 型	New Orleans - 30.12	52	70	52	.00
	New York 30.06	48	54	46	.00
OTTIED 5	Norfolk, Va 30.06	46	60	46	.00
OTTLED 5	Oklahoma City - 30.32	32	56	32	.00
	Omaha 30.44	18	34	18	.00
BOND 5	Philadelphia - 30.08	42	54	42	.00
1 DOND	Phoenix, Arix, 30.02	46	72	42	.00
ND SAT. SPECIAL	Pittsburgh 30.12	28	52	28	.00
31	Portland, Ore. 30.06	40	50	40	.01
C4 10 5	St. Joseph, Mo. 30.38	24	38	24	.00
N	St. Louis 30.34	22	47	22	.00
Pint V 31	Salt Lake City, 30.24	32	56	28	.00
- 5	San Antonio -30.16	52	16	52	.00
Tr.	San Francisco- 30.06	54	60	50	00

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The Denton J. Snider Association givings, Past and Present," at a for Universal Culture will meet Thanksgiving harvest party to be tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Cabanne given by the St. Louis University Branch Library, 1106 North Union School of Commerce and Finance boulevard. The Rev. Dr. Walter S. Alumni Association next Tuesday Swisher, paster of the Church of at 6:30 p. m. at the De Soto Hotel, the Messiah, will speak. ball Coach Cecil Muellerleile also

James Cork of New York, asso- will speak. ciate of a labor publication, will speak on "War Clouds Over Eu-Social Science Discussion Group of St. Louis at the Town

Belitsa, the St. Louis branch of the Macedonian Political Organiza- By the tion will meet Sunday night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, 1928 Salisbury street. A program of

A mass meeting to discuss the relief situation will be held tonight fight that followed an attempt to at 7:45 o'clock at Stix School, Eu- rob Hill Tuesday night. Mezo had

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The Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., professor of history at St. Louis the grocer opened fire rather than rested with Spiller and Mezo when rants issued yesterday. University, will speak on "Thanks-Eleventh and Locust streets. Foot-

rope" at a luncheon tomorrow of SECOND MAN CONFESSES PART IN KILLING OF HERRIN GROCER

> Third Man Being Held; Merchant Resisted Holdup and Wounded Robbers.

MARIAN, Ill., Nov. 22.-A second confession was obtained last night by officers in the holdup killing of folk dances and one-act plays will Will Hill, 55-year-old Herrin grocer. Sheriff Zollie Carter said Herbert Mezo, Herrin automobile me chanic, had admitted his part in the clid avenue and Park View place, been implicated earlier in a con-

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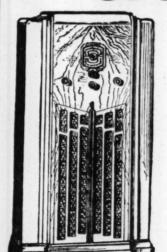
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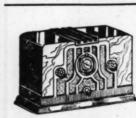


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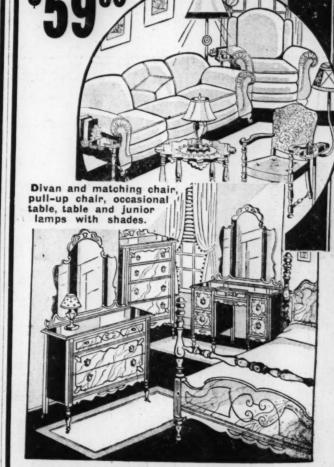
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FOOD PRODUCTS.

National Dairy Products Corporation—Sales and net earnings of company in first nine months of 1935 showed an improvement over like period of 1934.

METALS (Non-ferrous).

St. Joseph Lead Co.—Declared a dividend of 16c: on Sept. 20, 1935, a similar distribution was made.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway deficit, 9 months ended Sept. 30, was \$2, 385,545 vs. deficit (980,931.)

Norfolk & Western Railway—President said company had excellent earnings in October' earnings so far in Novemer have not held up to the October rate but are still running slightly ahead of a year ago.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

30, up 14 points today, more than 500 shares changing hands on up-

turn. Key Company, National Can-dy and Rice-Stix sold better.

Century Electric was up 3 points.

vas notified today by the SEC that

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Moloney Electric Co. were to be

privilege of withdrawing stock from

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

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Stock sales amounted to 1196

the withdrawn from listing at the close regu-of business tomorrow. The com-pany requested the holding of part of their report confidential or the

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_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ FLYERS SHOW REAL STRENGTH IN BEATING TULSA, 4 TO 0 BROWNS

PALANGIO AND **HEADLEY ENGAGE** IN FIST FIGHT; 11,500 ATTEND

By W. J. McGoogan.

Hockey fans, to the number of 41.529 according to the manage ment, gathered at the Arena last night to see the St. Louis Flyers 1934-35 American Association cham ons, get off on the right foot in an effort to repeat their last season's Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 0.

It was a pretty good first night's game, too, although both teams seemed to tire in the third period, but the second session was full of action and brough three tallies for the Flyers and the first fist fight of the season when Curly Headley of Tulsa and Pete Palangio, Flyer

left wing, engaged in a brief bout.
Leaving the building, the fans seemed convinced that they had seen the best Flyer team which has ever gathered here, for the new men obtained by Coach Alex Mc-Pherson appeared to have made the aggregation faster on attack and

to have tightened the defense.

Roy Burmeister, new center, par ticularly looked good and had the honor of counting the first goal, while Johnny McKinnon, veteran Association defense man, not only did his share on defense but count ed one goal on a nice bit of combination play, assisted by Oddson, an

Training Helped Locals.

The Flyers also had the advan tage of an adequate training period and showed it, while the Tulsa team had been in training but a week and the veterans who form the backbone of that club will need some time to reach their best form.
The Flyer drive reached its heights in the second period when Palangio and Headley were in the

penalty box for their private fight. Pete got a two-minute sentence and Headley one of five minutes, for being the aggressor, and while they were both off St. Louis counted twice and when Palangio returned they scored once more.

Burmeister put the crowd in a happy frame of mind after nearly 15 minutes of play when he banged langio had made the shot possible in also, and finished in the Oiler

Fighters Are Banished. Shortly after the start of the sec-

Paddy Paddon, McPhergon and Mother." . . . And December! The Dukes.

Joe Matte drove into Tulsa territory complete metamorphosis, with knots Lehigh-Lafayette: Toss-up. Very

Then Palangio returned to duty and while Headley was still off the ice McKinnon made probably the prettiest shot of the game to beat ristello after taking a pass from

Meanwhile Mickey Murray was having a fairly easy evening in goal. Matte, Leo Carbol and Mc-Kinnon threw a defense about him which the Oilers couldn't penetrate. In the first two periods Murray ficult saves but he managed all of prize tilt, with the Wildcats, in my

The Flyers were content with their lead and coasted through the final period while the Oilers lacked adition or the men to open up, so the final 20 minutes rather tame without a score or a

There were the usual first night periods, a band of the Musicians by Mayor Dickman.

The Flyers were arrayed in new iforms, duplicates of those worn ter a fight. by the New York Americans. They are red, white and blue with the is too good. blue about shoulders and white

The lights flashing scores were stage white instead of the usual red to the Blue a heavy favorite. avoid confusion with building exit

Shipstead and Johnson, a pair of Chicago novelty skaters, made a hit with their Spark Plug act as

did Roy Shipstead with his "spinning top" performance.

And to make the evening more enjoyable there was no "broom

The Flyers are scheduled for short workouts today and tomorrow for their game with Kansa City Sunday night.

City Sunday night.

McPherson used Burmeister at center on one line with Pete Palangio at left wing and Purpur at right wing and it appeared to be an effective combination which an effective combination which gives the team two good scoring with the veteran trio of Mc-Pherson, Paddon and Teel.

Off to a Good Start-Flyers Scoring First Goal of the Year



Burmeister (standing in the net) and Purpur (bending over) just after the former drove the puck into the net for the

CONZELMAN'S PICKS

Bears' Coach Picks Stanford to Beat California and Rice to Win From Texas Christian-Favors Princeton Over Dartmouth in Game of Undefeated Teams.

> By Jimmy Conzelman Head Coach, Washington U.

Aunt Minnie used to say that it was a long lane that had no WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—As turning. I'm inclined to string along with her. So are a lot of other curb on susidization of college athwith a lone dash from his end of coaches I know. When you are in the early weeks of a football sea-Pete shot and Christello son with several defeats already on record, the days pass as swiftly cleared to Burmeister, who made as a turtle with encephalitis. You coach a lifetime in a few hours his try good with Purpur driving and the end of the season seems as far removed as the last payand the end of the season seems as far removed as the last payment on the car.

Penn

Army-Vermont: Cadet sitting-up

Duquesne-Detroit: Give me the

Boston U.-Boston College: B. C.

Georgetown - Maryland: George-

No Picks on Local Games.

Coach Mullerleile takes the Bil-

likens to Chicago to face De Paul

at Soldiers Field. Washington

University can gain at least a tie

Far west fields are quiet with

U. C. L. A.-Loyola: U. C. L. A.

Georgia-Auburn: Georgia, as a

Arkansas-Texas: I nick Texas or

Baylor-Southern Methodists: Bay

lor won last year but this is anoth-

Centenary-Mississippi: When

you don't pick Centenary, you lose,

Georgia Tech-Florida: The Ram-

Tulane-Louisiana Normal:

ANDERSON-SEHL TEAM

the loser's gymnasium.

The results:

squad won from the North Side Y.

175-lb. Class—W. Schiff, N. S. Y., defeated J. Magafas, A.-S. decision. Score

Referee-F. Dafflito. Timekeeper-A.

Oregon State-Montana: O. S. is

ored over Drake.

er season. S. M. U.

better.

State-Bucknell: P e n n

exercises.
Columbia-Brown: Brown has one

victory this year, Columbia.

But Aunt Minnie knew some- Temple-Villa Nova: Temple. thing. Here we are, just a few days | Colgate-Rutgers: The former, as ond period, Headley swung his stick before the referee's last whistle and it pleases. at Palangio's head, hit Pete on the the coaches first laugh. Glowering Army-Ve noulder and Palangio turned to faces of the autumn months are suffic with him. They were both gradually softening, revealing banished and the Flyers immedi- flashes of kindness and love . . "Daddy talked to me this morning,

brought score. He handed the puck to Matte, who passed to Paddon and Paddy shot the disc home. Complete metamorphosis, with knots of coaches on street corners spinning tops, safe from the wintry winds in their snug lumberjacks. All good, clean fun, bless 'em. All good, clean fun, bless 'em. Immediately after, in 43 seconds

Two games stand out in the nashould win.

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> California-Stanford: The Bears are undefeated, the Cardinals losing one. U. C. L. A., outplaying California, lost: U. C. L. A., completely outplayed, won from Stanford. Stanford to win by a gnat's eye

tooth. Texas Christian-Rice: Rice los to S. M. U., Texas Christian unde for the Missouri Valley title by beating Oklahoma Aggies. No prefeated. Rice, but how can you tell? the Northwestern-lows game as the

pinion, as head tilter. Illinois-Chicago: A field goal o so against Berwanger. Ohio State-Michigan: The Buck

eve doesn't have to be lucky to win Minnesota-Wisconsin: Ho-hum! What is this, 24 or 25 straight for

Purdue-Indiana: Indiana won side attractions with a group of last year but I look for the Boiler-games.

fancy skaters operating between makers to hammer out a victory.

With the title already awarded guess Post of the American Legion, sound- to Nebraska, Big Six activities are ing off, and speeches, including one devoted, mainly, toward deciding the home field. lower positions in the conference standing Kansas State-Missouri: K. S. af-

Kansas-Iowa State: Kansas line you pick Centenary, you lose; when Eastern football fans are await- Obstinate team, but I'll try 'em

ing the Princeton-Dartmouth game again. There were no serious casualties that brings two unbeaten teams to bling Wreck. although Carbol, Paddon and Roy tory. Princeton has a better back-Powley, Tulsa, suffered cuts on field and more reserves. Looks Several touchdowns for L. S. U. like a Tiger day. Harvard and Yale their traditional game with

Lineups and Summary

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8	FLYERS (4),	Pos.	OILERS (0).
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	Carbol	L. D.	Headley
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	Kucher, Hughes, ins and Foxwort		Balley, Des Jard-
	Referees -	Fred Go	rdon and Eddie

PROPOSAL MADE TO BAN STARS

WHO RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID

letes, the Association of State Universities proposed today that any money paid to them for whatever reason be made public. It is in annual session here.

The association adopted a program designed by Frank P. Graham, president of the group and also president of the University of North Carolina, and pledged itself to work for its adoption by all athletic conferences. To combat paying athletes for

sinecures, the association proposed that a list of all employment posirate of pay, in student and daily newspapers. It also suggested the rate of pay to athletes be the same as to other students.

advance of competition a detailed South Bend again presents the of his financial earnings and inplay a round-robin series to decide is anything tougher on a football colorful Southern California-Notre come received during the college its unofficial championship with field than a senior playing his last Dame game. The Irish should come year and the source of his earnings. the opening round on Dec. 6. Other proposals were:

an athlete or prospective athlete. an athlete or prospective adhete, cock, Altton, Edicad, The Probably there will be little directives preferential consideration Gardens, Bayless, Fairview, Brentpi tuition, fees, room, board, clothes. jobs, etc., should be inelegible for intercollegiate competition.

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> any athletic purpose any money or other consideration except through colleeg authorities. Every candidate for an athletic

ern championship muddles take eligibility under each separate reg-place in a series of fine football ulation. no post-season intercollegiate at Valley Park, Bayless at Fairview, Affton concontests shall be permitted.

Canadian Rugby Stars Suspended By A. A. U. Board

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 .- The Ottawa branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada yesterday suspended every man the inter-provincial Rugby Union this season and also every man who played in exhibition games against gu teams of that union.

drastic rulings ever made in Cana-WINS WRESTLING MATCH said there was professionalism in AMERICANS GIVE \$7500 the inter-provincial Union, known The Anderson-Sehl wrestling as the "Big Four," this season.

M. C. A. team last night, 33-34, at ident of the A. A. U. of C. suspended all members of the Ottawa 126-lb. Class—L. Loretta. Anderson-Sehl, hrew R. Sharfenberger, North Bide "Y," minutes. Score 10-0. 135-lb. Class—D. Riley, A.-S., defeated, Anastasoff, N. S. Y. decision. Score star back, in reality was Bohn Hil-University of Texas and once a 8-0.

145-ib. Class—H. Fienup, N. S. Y., defeated M. Lay, A.-S., decision. Score 3-0. 150-ib. Class—J. Szuch, N. S. Y., threw W. Holtman, A.-S., deminutes. Score 10-0. 155-ib. Class—I. Oberdan, A.-S., threw E. Uhly, N. S. Y., & minutes. Score 10-0. 165-ib. Class—G. See, A.-S., defeated J. Hoffman, N. S. Y., decision. Score 4-2. 165-ib. Class—C. Bower, N. S. Y., defeated H. Rabbit, A.-S., decision. Score 2-1. semi-professional baseball player in Americans in exchange for self of the suspicion of bringing in Berry as a "ringer."

Later Fry called a meeting brand presidents of the A. A. U. to years ago with the Chicago Sham- season. Opposing teams consider the action of the Ottawa rocks and has been with the Red scored 67 points to 60 counted by branch.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

deiphia, knocked out Billy Jones, 194, Phila-deiphia (6). IRVINGTON, N. J.—Joe Ardito, 141, Newark, outpointed Billy Cheslock, 140, Rutherford (6).

(4).
BOISE, Idaho. — Leroy Gibson, 130,
Wiehita, Kan., stopped Bery Sherrod, 131,
Green River, Wyo. (5); Rainey McDonaid.
143, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Widal
Ballard, 146, Fort Hall, Idaho.
TACOMA, Wash. — Jimmy McLeed,
136½, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Truman
Kennedy, 138, Wichita, Kan. (6). tion of Lou Drone at quarter, Hudwill be hurled against the Demons. That nickname of De Paul's hasn't seemed to scare the Billikens a

BASKETBALL FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Members of the County Division sity by a 9-6 score. Previously, of the St. Louis County High School
League of last season have reor-Faculty committees were called upon to obtain from each athlete in basketball season, although the Many of the Demons are seniors County League itself has been dis-solved. The County Division will of their college career and if there

Any student who, because he is vision are Ferguson, Jennings, Hanservice tomorrow.

There will be three new coaches in the league this season, with Alex Members of the athletic staff Burgess at Eureka, Russell Powell dictions on these two games. Mar- shall not seek to recruit athletes at Riverview Gardens and J. Col-In addition to the league sched-

> Park.
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> Jan. 17—Brentwood at Bayless, Fairview at Riverview Gardens, Valley Park at Ferguson, Hancock at Jennings, Affton at Eu-Jan. 24-Brentwood at Fairview, Fer-

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AND PLAYER IN TRADE

The new front lineman will re- for some good gains, Berry as a "ringer."

Berry was said to live at (2603 Montreal where the Star Spangled tories over Kemper and Moberly Skaters meet the Canadiens. Wiseof man broke into pro hockey five Valley and Wentworth during the

y the Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla.—Tommie Freeman, 155,
ot Springs, Ark., and Texas Joe Dundee,
6, Orlando, drew (10).
PHILADELPHIA.—Al Ettore, 196, Philaphila, knocked out Billy Jones, 194, Phila-

weaknesses for use when their term ABERDEEN, S. D.-Larry Udell, 168, of service begins. It is a sure Aberdeen, outpointed Ernie Hetherington, 158, Winnipez (10); Rusty Gramling, 142, Bismarck, N. D., outpointed Nick Busch, 146, Aberdeen (6); Nick Zerr, 142, Aber-deen, outpointed Vern Gramling, Bismarck thing that Mitchell, Best and Ruhl will do flanking duty and that Krause, Cianciolo, Putnam and while the first backfield combina-

bit and, with the realization that a victory will be mighty helpful to them in the way of pep for the Thanksgiving day engagement, it is certain that they will put up a De Paul has been pointing to the game. The Demons didn't play last Saturday but, instead, devoted an entire week to getting ready for the Billikens' visit.

strength comes principally from their victory over Catholic Univer-

The 10 schools in the County Diis any, it likely will be in favor of

the Billikens, whose starting line will average 193.7 pounds, with backfield average of 179 pounds and a team average of 187 pounds De Paul will have to be pretty big to better those figures.

No member of th eathletic staff in the annual Ferguson invitational this afternoon and will take no ule, the 10 schools will participate several teams enjoying open dates, shall receive for his services or for tournament, open only to County workout before the game. At first, Division teams and held Jan. 28-30. a practice on the field of play was scheduled but Coach Mueller leile has decided against it. The

Dec. 6—Eureka at Brentwood, Ferguson Bayless, Valley Park at Riverview Gar-ns, Jennings at Fairview, Afton at Han-ck team must declare in writing his cock.

Dec. 11—Riverview Gardens at Ferguarder at Saturday night.

at Jennings.

Dec. 18—Brentwood at Afton.

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Fairview at Ferguson, Jennings at Bayless,
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PRINCIPIA TEAM PLAYS CULVER-STOCKTON IN The Principia College football team will close its season tomor Jan. 28-30—Ferguson invitational tourna-

who played in Feb. 7—Valley Park at Brentwood, Riv. Principia team's seventh contest of the season and the second at the every man who every m not mean everything it would apffton.
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FINAL GAME OF YEAR

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FOR HOCKEY FORWARD day.

After losing four of its five By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The New games, Principia showed surpris-Rough Riders squad because, he said, he had proof that Roy Berry, nounced the acquisition late yes-York Americans Hockey Club aning power against Kemper last terday of Eddie Wiseman, right from San Diego, Cal., proved himliard, former football star with the wingman of the Detroit Red Wings. self a capable backfield player. He Wiseman was obtained by the gained many yards by his brilliant Fred running and aided the team by his the United States. He ruled the Hergets, a forward on the Ameri- accurate passing. Norman Bardsuspension would remain in effect cans' International League farm ner, from Wrentham, Mass., anothuntil the local club had cleared it- team in Rochester, and \$7500 cash, er halfback, hit the Kemper line

> port to the Americans tomorrow in The Principla eleven gained vic-Wings for the past two seasons. | Principia.

BILLIKEN SQUAD. OF 37 DEPARTS " FOR CHICAGO TO Can You Beat It?

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bitions. Yet

James is going

ahead with his

motor yacht and

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N RELIEF only a few months ago, James J. Braddock is now the owner of a motor yacht in Florida. That hairline victory over Max Baer did a lot for the Braddock pocketbook; but it didn't seem to help the Braddock brains very much.

Leading a squad of 37, Coach departed today with his Billikens for their game at Soldier Field, Chicago, tomorrow with the De Paul U. Blue Demons, a strong team which, on paper, seems pow-erful enough to repel the St. Louis invasion. De Paul has lost but one game this season and that was their opener with Northwestern, conqueror of Notre Dame, won by a It is Muellerleile's intention to use every artifice and every man on

MEET DE PAUL

By James M. Gould.

his squad if necessary to win to-morrow's game. He is entirely

aware that, next Thursday, he has to meet the Washington U. Bears

but it has been "Mull's" system

this season to take each game as

separate unit and let the next

contest temporarily take care of

tself. However, the chances are

that the St. Louis reserves will bear

the brunt of tomorrow's battle.

Certain it is that the first string

ombination will not start. Instead,

he good old shock troops will get

their chance and, on the first few

minutes of play will depend Muel-

lerleile's course for the remainder

When the first whistle blows, the

ollowing Billikens will be on the

field against De Paul: Ends. Cagle

and Fitzgerald; tackles, Diffley and

Baker; guards, Oates and Yates;

center, Padjen; quarterback, Shea

or Veith; halves, Ed Drone and Harris; fullback, Herrmany. While

that isn't the strongest combina-

tion the Billikens can offer, it's not

such a bad one, either. Every man

in it has had considerable expe-

rience this season and while they

are in action, the first string eleven

can be noting De Paul strategy and

Vollmer will see service in the line,

Joe Louis out-BRADDOCK look. In the opinion of most fight followers Braddock will have one more shot at fame and fortune, which, so the majority contends, will end with him on the canvas, listening to the birdies. That will be his title fight with Joe Louis. After that, curtains for James. It will be his last mon-

ey-maker. The Braddock fight will be built up to something like one million dollars. But don't get the idea that Braddock will get the champion's 371/2 per cent. Louis, the real drawing card, will get that. Perhaps James will get 20 per cent, of which his manager will get 50 and of which there will be other cuts.

If Braddock emerges with \$75,-000 for himself alone, that will be pretty good. Still, considering the ease with which money slips away from people, especially fighters and particularly fighters who, just off relief, start buying motor vachts, it isn't much of a protection to last a family over the last 35 years of its existence.

A Miracle, Not a Surprise.

B RADDOCK is a decent sort of a fellow and this tendency to splurge comes as a surprise in one who has known hard work and scrimping. Perhaps he has it in his head that the experts have him all wrong; that there's no reason to retrench, because he will beat Louis and retain his title, with all the money that

And, we will say, that such a victory for Jimmy would make all other surprises of this surprising sport year, seem everyday occurrences. You never can tell-he may be right. Anything can happen to a game guy -James is that.

He's in Again! De Paul's reputation for 1935

WHO first made important use of the forward pass, both long and short? A writer in our paper (the World-Herald) says Benny Owen, at Oklahoma, was the My recollection is that Eddie Cochems was the man," a Post-Dispatch reader writes from The customer is right. Co-

chems was the first man to utilize forward passes, both long and short, with conspicuous success. That was at St. University in 1906, the first year of the new rules, which allowed forward passes for the first time increased the downs from three to four and made the distance to gain 10 yards in place of five. Cochems took his men to a Wis

consin Lake during the summer of 1906 and there taught them what he termed the "projectile pass." Jack Schneider and Brad Robinson could heave the ball 50 ards or more with ease. Robinson holds the record, according to the guide, for the longest completed pass, made in 1907 against

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p. m.
Jacksonville, Ill. at Wood River, 2 p. m.
Carbondale at East St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Country Day at Burroughs, 2 p. m.
SUNDAY.
McBride vs. St. Louis U. High at Walsh
tadium, 2 p. m.

Elsewhere. TODAY. College of Pacific at California Aggles. Missouri Mines at Cape Girardeau Teach-

ilins at Miami, Florida.

TOMORROW,

Kansas State at Missouri,
Iowa State at Kansas,
Missouri Valley,
Grinnell at Cornell College,
Drake at Tulsa,
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Fort Hays Teachers at Washbu
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Purdue at Indiana.
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INTERSECTIONAL.
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Detroit at Duquesne.
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EAST.

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The Cardinals announced today

FRISCH ALREADY FIGURING ON A **NEW LINE-UP FOR** 1936 CAMPAIGN

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. DAYTON, O., Nov. 22.-Rogers Hornsby, who has built up an excellent reputation for astuteness among the David Harums of baseball, doesn't think much of the market and its possibilities at this time of the year, when the hearts of managers and club owners are full of the vodka of mid-winter en-

"I'll wait till the players get on their uniforms again and are out on the diamond," the Rajah said last night as he brushed from his hair a drooping potted palm, drooping in the haze of tobacco ke that always fills a hote lobby during a convention, minor or major league. "For criminy's sake, you'd think all these managers had outfields of nothing but Ty Cobbs and infields made up o world beaters, the way they talk when you want to make a trade. And as each day of the indoor season passes, the humpty dumpty players look better to them.

But wait till the teams have to go out on the field and run and and field. It will be easier to make trades then, when some of these birds see once more what they really have got. We may do something at the major league meeting, but I doubt it. It looks like our best bet will be next March or April." Hornsby announced this morning

he had traded pitcher Fay Thomas to Los Angeles for Emile "Mike" Meola, a right-handed pitcher. Gabby Street, manager of the Mission club last year, says Meola should help the Browns.

Needs Very Little Help.

Hornsby still thinks he can do much with the Browns next season, if he can add only a little strength to his machine. He sticks to the statement that two pitchers and an outfielder would put the St. Louis Americans in the first division. And he is about ready to conclude that his best chance is to invest in promising minor league prospects and hope that one or two will deliver. The next baseball campaign is

far away, by the calendar, but Frankie Frisch, manager of the Cardinals, already is using pencil and paper, mapping out plans for the 1936 race and he already has decided to make a change in his batting order. He had the pencil and paper at work while the minor league delegates were in session yesterday and indicated that he would move Pepper Martin to third place in the batting order and bat second himself. His tentative lineup-tentative because many trades may be made to upset his plans before next April—provides for Terry Moore to lead off, with Frisch second, Martin third, Medwick fourth and Rip Collins fifth, to be followed

by the catcher, Durocher and probably Charley Gelbert at third Yes, Frisch really is in earnest about playing Martin in right field next season, and it also is an open secret that the Cardinals, trying to arrange numerous trades, are seekobtained. Gelbert will start at prefer to consider Charley, the

come-back" kid, as a reserve. Third Basemen Are Scarce. It is not going to be an easy task to obtain a capital third sacker, as four or five other clubs are looking for the same thing. Last year the guardians of the so-called hot corner, were Stanley Hack of the Cubs; Travis Jackson and Mark Koenig of the Giants; Pie Trayno and Tommy Thevenow, Pirates; Lew Riggs, Reds; Jimmy Bucher, Stripp and Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers; Joe Coscarart and Pinky Whitney, Braves, and Johnny Ver-

gez, Phillies.
The Cubs, Reds and possibly the Phillies are the only clubs reasonably satisfied with their third basemen. Traynor would like to retire, bad legs handicapped Jackson all were experimenting through most of the season. Perhaps the Carials would be interested if they had a chance to get Bucher from the Dodgers or Vergez from Phillies and with a wealth of trading material available, Rickey probably could make offers that oklyn or Philadelphia find it hard to turn down.

CONVENTION NOTES

Bill Terry is said to be showing new interest in Pepper Martin, but t is difficult to see how he could afford to give the Cardinals what they want, which is another startpitcher of known ability. And that is meant a Schumacher, a Hubbell or a Castleman.

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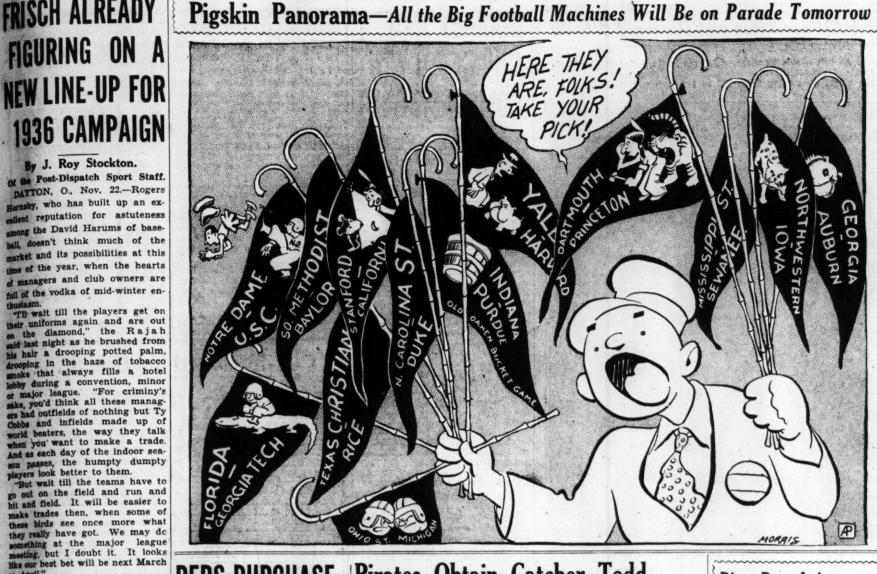
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minor league manager. The Cardinals announced today that Al Fisher, a much-traveled

BROWNS OBTAIN PITCHER MEOLA IN EXCHANGE FOR THOMAS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_



REDS PURCHASE THREE PLAYERS FROM MINORS

Hornsby still thinks he can do nuch with the Browns next seaeth to his machine. He sticks DAYTON, O., Nov. 22.-The Cinto the statement that two pitchers and an outfielder would put the St. Louis Americans in the first ision. And he is about ready to ark, Catcher Bill Raimondi from Clude that his best chance is to

invest in promising minor league er from Toledo. They signed Hank Severeid, vetects and hope that one or two eran catcher who has managed the The next baseball campaign is San Antonio club, to manage one of their farms in the Piedmont or far away, by the calendar, but Frankie Frisch, manager of the Southeastern League

1936 Meeting at Montreal. and paper, mapping out plans for the 1936 race and he already has By the Associated Press. ed to make a change in his

DAYTON, O., Nov. 22.-Montreal and paper at work while the minor ing of the National Association of

Professional Baseball Leagues.

league delegates were in session yesterday and indicated that he se in the batting order and bat Hurler Obtained By Browns Won

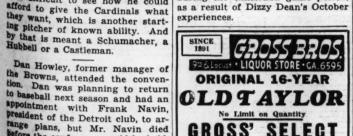
ing at Dayton, O., trading Pitcher Yes, Frisch really is in earnest Fay Thomas to the Los Angeles that L. C. McEvoy, business manbout playing Martin in right field club of the Pacific Coast League for and it also is an open Emil (Mike) Meola, the most efsecret that the Cardinals, trying to fective pitcher in the Coast League merous trades, are seek- last season.

ing a third baseman. If none can Meola, according to the official be obtained, Gelbert will start at averages, allowed only three earned the position, but the club would prefer to consider Charley, the son. He was in 21 complete games, runs for each nine innings last seaand lost eight. His record for the It is not going to be an easy task 1934 season was even better, winto obtain a capital third sacker, as ning 20 games while losing five. our or five other clubs are look-Thomas, who was drafted by the ng for the same thing. Last year the guardians of the so-called hot corner, were Stanley Hack of the

York City, Oct. 19, 1907, throws and inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Whitney Proved He broke into professional baseball with Martinsburg, Va., in the Bi State League in 1928, was with Hagerstown, Md., in 1929, and was The Cubs, Reds and possibly the given a trial by the Washington bad legs handicapped Jackson all sent him to Chattanooga for seasoning and recalled him at the end block, but found no takers. of the season. He was sent to were experimenting through most of the season. Perhaps the Car-

ably could make offers that young pitcher, had been sent on op or Philadelphia tion to the Rochester club of the would find it hard to turn down. International League. Fisher now has made most of the stops in the **CONVENTION NOTES** organization at least once.

There is likely to be agitation at the December major league meeting for stricter supervision of players during the exhibition game period as a result of Dizzy Dean's October



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Pirates Obtain Catcher Todd From Phillies; Redbirds Sell Phil Collins to Columbus Club

DAYTON, O., Nov. 22.—Baseball's trade winds, which have wafted players from one club to another during the last 24 hours, cinnati Reds bought First Baseman dwindled to a mere zephyr today as the minor league meeting drew George McQuinn today from Newtoward its close. toward its close. Deals were in the making, but | Harry Grabiner, vice-president of

most of them will be kept under the White Sox, who lost \$380 to

Simmons deal was on the fire.

Clubs Swap Catchers.

burgh catching dilemma. Al Todd

The Philadelphia Athletics, it was

sacker, to the New York Yankees

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cover until the Dec. 10 major loop a pickpocket yesterday, denied a session in Chicago. Many of the more than 600 delegates left for home early today.

Only the late shoppers still were pleted a deal which solved the Pitts-

After the annual banquet last receiver, went to Pittsburgh from night rumors ran rampant. One, Philadelphia and the Phillies got which no one could prove but Catcher Earl Grace from the Pi everyone believed, was that the rates. The Buccaneers tossed in today was awarded the 1936 meet- American Association would meet, Claude Passeau, star hurler of the or already had met, Billy Evans' Des Moines club in the Western demand for a five-year contract at League. \$15,000 a year to take over the

presidency of the circuit.

Life Member of the Board. Thomas Jefferson Hickey, founfielder Roger Cramer to the Boston der and long-time president of the Red Sox, and Pinky Higgins, third association, surrendered the reins 19, Lost 8 Games yesterday to accept a lifetime job as chairman of the league's board vesterday to accept a lifetime job

and Rip Collins fifth, to be followed by the catcher, Durocher and probably Charley Gelbert at third one deal at the minor league meet-one dea of directors. If Evans, who resigned a few Dutch Prather. as assistant to Will Harridge, pres-

ident of the American League. Another report, which seemed well-grounded, had it that Lew Fonseca, the American League's promotional director, would become worked 258 innings, and won 19 the new president of the Pacific Coast loop. Hi Baggerly resigned

recently as the league's chief. Wally Berger, slugging outfield-er of the Boston Braves, was the Browns from Los Angeles in 1934, center of a lot of trade talk—and had a very poor season with the Browns in 1935, although he attributed his poor showing to illness.

tributed his poor showing to illness. tributed his poor showing to illness.

Meola, who was born in New

League would like to add Berger to its roster. They are keeping all bats right-handed, is 5 feet 10 available talent on hand as trading material in case he is tossed on the

Grimm Ready to Trade. Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs was looking everywhere for a starting pitcher. He tossed Fred Senators in 1930. The Senators Lindstrom, Chuck Klein and Tut Stainback, all outfielders, on the

Al Simmons, White Sox gardener, hals would be interested if they 1931. The Boston Red Sox gave him ager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers the Dodgers or Vergez from the City which club sent him to sey City which club sent him to into putting up the necessary funds -somewhere under \$100,000

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Dizzy Dean Is in California, But He Does Not Know Why

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22. IZZY DEAN, star St. Louis DIZZY DEAN, star St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, arrived in Los Angeles by airplane yes-

terday, but declined to disclose the purpose of his sudden return to Southern California. "I don't know what it's all about myself," Dean said. probably know in a few days and it will come out."

Asked if he was going to engage in more motion picture work, Dean said he didn't "be-

He appeared on a radio pro gram last night with Joe E. Brown, screen star and baseball

learned on good authority, have sold Shortstop Eric McNair and Outof the Northern League.

Among the deals completed were: last season for the Winnipeg cham- just off Amelia. Albany traded Pitcher Ollie Armbrust to Dallas for First Baseman Nashville sold Infielder Larry Kin-ser and Pitcher Lin Watkins to been named manager of the Jop-

Columbus sold First Baseman Don Hurst to Los Angeles, and Tyler of the East Texas League. lin Club of the Western Associa sociation berth, the chances are bought Pitcher Phil Collins from Smead Jolly, Hollywood outfield- tion, a Yankee farm the Cardinals. Columbus also sent er, was purchased by the Albany ager of the St. Louis Browns, will Jim Moore to Knoxville for the seatake over a newly-created position son on option. Kansas City bought The New York Yankees an was named to the International Third Baseman Marty Hopkins nounced that Bennie Bengough, loop's umpiring staff.

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ALTON HIGH HAS BETTER RECORD THAN HYDE PARK

Alton's Hilltoppers will try to string of victories when they meet Hyde Park of Chicago tomorrow afternoon in a high school football game. Starting time will be 2 o'clock.

The Alton juggernaut really can be described as such for the Hilltoppers have bowled over seven teams to accumulate 242 points, which is more than three times the 70 scored by the Chicagoans in the same number of contests. In addition, Alton has limited the opposition to 14 points which is slightly better than the 18 allowed by Hyde

Chicago high schools. Alton's certain selections for the

Madison-St. Clair Conference All-Star team will bear watching, too. They are Archie Kodros, husky center; Leroy Harrison, 208-pound end, Made quite a record as a coach. back. There may be others select-

ry. That is if the regular right of baseball. tackle. Laverne Allen, will be able to start. Allen has been sick in bed, but it is expected that he will play against the Chicagoans. If not his place will be taken by Leroy Jones, one of the three Jones boys on the squad. The others are brothers Harry and Tommy Jones, who are not related to Leroy.

For the information of those who Alton High School field it is recfrom the White Sox. Buffalo pur-ommended that Route 99 be taken chased Catcher Ed Phillips from to Alton. At the east end of the Cleveland.

Lewis and Clark Bridge, turn to Toronto of the International the right and follow Illinois 140 to League purchased Lloyd Sterling, Upper Alton. Continue on Washsensational pitcher, from Winnipeg ington avenue to Amelia avenue and make a left turn on Amelia. Sterling won 24 and lost only two The field is a few blocks west and

Bill

have completed a deal, the details Market Active. of which are held for release unti

Jackson's Idea.

Coach Ray Jackson of Alton will be satisfied with a one-touchdown victory, but if the Hilltoppers hit their season's average of 34.4 points per game they will administer the worst trimming Hyde Park has absorbed in a number of years. The Chicago eleven boasts that it has only been defeated three times in the last 19 games and one of the reverses spoiled an otherwise undefeated season this year. However, twice this year Hyde Park has been played to scoreless ties. When Hyde Park takes the field the fans will watch three of its players very closely. They are

The trade winds are blowing, It soon will be snowing. George Weiss, 119-pound center, Fullback Clark Shaughnessy Jr., son of the University of Chicago football coach, and Right End Jim Vaughan Jr., son of Hippo Jim Vaughan, former Cub pitcher. Weiss is the lightest center in the

Coach Jackson only has one wor-

Route to Game.

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add an inter-city contest to their string of victories when they meet With ball players going there. The owners in Dayton Their traps have been baitin'. While rumors are filling the air.

> And earnestly trying To strengthen their teams for the

On the table they're laying The cards they are playing-(In the hole, there is always an The Hot Stove is booming,

Dame Rumor is ruming
While gallantly facing the storm. Though John Public snickers At same of her dickers The Dame is in mid-season form.

The market is bullish, The magnates are foolish, They'll trade you a deuce for a

And only four months until spring. Oh, Oh.

See where the press-box managers have taken over at Columbia. T T won't be long till Don Faurot Will think of dear old Fulton, Mo.

Where, he sans peur et sans reproche.

On Monday Br'er Rickey said ed from the 1935 conference cham-pions, but at the present time this of their jobs. By Wednesday the trio seems to be without opposi- list had dwindled down to the two Dean boys and Frankle Frisch. An- ter, for Nov. 26, has been postponed. other example of the uncertainties

The players held for release will be In the meantime 'aint we got fun switching the Giants and back and forth until we get them arranged to our satisfaction? What

the December meeting in Chicago.

Why not start a guessing contest as to the names of the players involved in the deal, the winner to get a week's engagement at the Little Theater and a box for the

There will be no break between Duke and North Carolina because of the former scouting the Tar Heels with movie cameras. Coach Snavely says he has made no protest although the Tar Heels do all their gum shoeing without the aid of a camera.

"Pop" Warner in a recent magazine article on the subject says that scouting is of little or no value to a coach, but as it is all good clean fun who is he to object?

day bike riders and see the world. That's knocking 74 days off the record set by Jules Verne's hero who



Of course that wasn't Bobby meant. The idea he intended to convey was that the sun never are here today and there tomorrow.

Wrestling Show Postponed. The wrestling show planned by Max Bauman, Kansas City promo-

The program, to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium, would have nsored by the Clifton It is said that Frisch and Terry Heights Legion Post



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At left-John Brennan, chief mechanic, helps Bobby Wal-

thour repair his bike. Below—Gus Rys pumps up a tire. Racing wheel tires carry from 125 to 175 pounds inflation.

TO BEAT TULSA; WAGNER WILL START AT HALF

With victory assuring at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference football championship, the Washington University Bears today were "fit as a fiddle and ready to go" for their game at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon with the Okla-homa Aggies, their third conference opponent of the season. Washington and Tulsa U. are tled for the lead in the title race at present, with Tulsa scheduled to meet Drake tomorrow. It would seem, from the records of the teams, that Drake would have a better chance to win from Tulsa than the Aggies would have to defeat the Bears and, in case of a Drake triumph and a Washington victory, the Bears would be alone in the championship class.

The Bears will be without the

services of their best kicker, Ray Hobbs, in tomorrow's game. The big end's knee, several times injured this season, has not responded to late treatment, and Zboyovski and Bukant probably will divide the kicking assignment. Coach Jimmy Conzelman has made some changes both in the line and in the back-field. Walter Gog and Joe Noskay will start at the tackles, and Bill Wendt will pair with Irv Londy at the guards. The newcomer in the backfield is Ed Wagner, who will begin the game in Co-captain Chick Droke's place.

With this starting lineup, the Bears will have a decided adrantage in weight, the Washington Wt. Player.

gles have not made a point in their last three games and are without a conference victory. Then, the Bears lost to Duquesne by a single touchdown, while the Dukes overcame the Oklahomans by three touchdowns. Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington soundly strounced the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven defeated the Creighton Blue Jays, while the Omaha eleven the Aggies, 16 to 0. Every Washington starter will be a letterman while, for the Aggies, only five of the probable opener-uppers have won letters. So, on weight, power sion to use Francis Field forms. shown on offense and strength on defense, to say nothing of experi-ence, the Bears would appear to be row's action will start at 2 p. m.

But, Coach Conzelman with the mark of his craft, is decidedly suspicious of "easy games." As he looks ough the records of the season in all sections, he notes the upsets and figures that maybe it's his turn football coach to have dire fore- homa Aggies in their football game man has the help of his assistant, one-to-six favorite to defeat St. Gale Bullman, who, besides being Louis University's Billikens. Oklaof the best "foreboders" in the busi-homa Aggies are held at five to of the school won't mean a thing."

ear is said to be excellent and ting Commissioner Brass McDonald. have lost only one game this seasisted from the track. Coach Exendine of the Aggies has been expecting his combination to been expecting his combination to be aggies has shot over Dartmouth, with Dartshot over D any week. Bullman declares that, Notre Dame i. favored at the same if the Aggies do this, it's sure to be prices against Southern California. Texas Christian turns out to be the question that the riders themselves saw last night's racing. Coach Conzelman is taking due favorites to beat Stanford.

YES!

DRAKE EXPECTED Between Laps at the Bike Grind-First Aid for Tires and Damaged Wheels



PROBABLE LINEUPS

vantage in weight, the Washington team averaging nearly 12 pounds per man more. They will have a nine-pound margin in the line and one of six pounds in the backfield.

Figures Favor Washington.

Of course, comparative scores and team records have been proved nearly worthless during this upset season but, nevertheless, there is little in the performances of the Aggies this year to warrant a belief that Coach Conzelman will have a Sunday morning headache. The Bears have proved they can score in any football class, while the Aggies have not made a point in their last three games and are without a notice of the fact that the Bears have games and are without a notice of the fact that the Bears have games and are without a notice of the fact that the Bears have games and are without a notice of the fact that the Bears

conference victory. The Aggies are due in St. Louis Allison sion to use Francis Field for a

PICKS BEARS TO WIN. AND BILLIKENS TO LOSE

Wasington University is one-tofive favorite to defeat the Oklaand, in this case, Conzel- here tomorrow, while De Paul is a game, yielded to say: two, while the Billikens are three Similar sentiments were echoed

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COAST COACHES FOR BOWL GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. -Willingness to take on any football team in the country if they win the Western Rose Bowl bid was expressed by rival coaches today as

works" here in order to register a East of the Mississippi River was made by Coaches Leonard (Stub) of California and Claude

Wide Open Field.

are concerned, is thrown wide open. ing on his way, Carpus tightened 12 laps behind the leaders, but had t can be either of the two strong Texas universities, Southern Methdist or Texas Christian, as well as the track, Winter, Carpus and bithe at present unbeaten Dartmouth cycles banging and rolling to the

of the New Year's day classic sounded and the gong in the judges' while preparing his unbeaten Bears stand was pounded vigorously, all for the season's most important denoting the very obvious fact that

the Rose Bowl, we don't care pair and their bikes in coasting which team we play. The location The material at Stillwater this to one in the odds offered by Betting Commissioner Brass McDonald have lost only one game this sea-

> "If either Southern Methodist or California's Bears are one to two best team in the country, I don't see why we can't play them," he that Carpus and Winter did come back to the Rose Bowl first."

Southwest Leads. With Eastern and Southern

turning thumbs down on post- ing were among the leaders. season play, theer has been an inthe Southwest.

The right to invite any team it but in the conference chambers his voice undoubtedly carries as much weight as any other.

HAVE NO CHOICE They Don't Always Come Back After Six-Day Bike Race

Smash Ups; Two Riders Quit

An exciting jam was on among the riders in the six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum. Teams were trying to gain laps, and as a re-California and Stanford neared sult the entire track was a swiftly changing picture of color. Riders who had been resting swung in to relieve tiring partners.

Charley Winter, 205-pound blondhaired bike rider, one of the most popular in the field, was in the middle of the fight. His partner, terested hold no brief for proced- Hans Carpus, riding high in the field suddenly swung down into a hole and came in on the inside to

Carpus reached out his right hand to Winter for that "crack the whip" action some of the bike riders use when changing off. Instead of receiving the momentum The field, so far as the coaches from Charley, however, and speedup and pulled Winter into him.

The result was a crash that shook bottom of the track. Immediately ings. Coach Allison, unwilling to talk the red light flashed, the siren an accident had taken place. Other time. However, one of the promot-"If we're lucky enough to get to riders somehow evaded the fallen

> down into low speed. A Momentary Truce.

spectators may well have asked. Well, how they come back is a A crowd estimated at about 3000

"Of course, we have to get back. The fail took place at 11:10 p. m. last night; at 11:45 p. m. the back in action; they fought through eams tumbling into the ranks of the 11:50 p. m. and 1:30 a. m. the beaten, and other eligibles on sprints; plugged through the early the Eastern half of the continent morning grind; at 9 a. m. this morn-

The Irish team of Sheehan and creasing clamor for an eleven from Nauwens was on top this morning, with 574 miles and five laps, and the most total points. Schaller and chooses goes to the eleven named to uphold Western honors. Official- a lower point total. Then came the teams of Keating-Trieste and Windoes not select the visiting team ter-Carpus, tied at one lap below the leaders but with Keating and Trieste ranked third, over Winter and Carpus, because of a higher point total.

> Yes, bike riders are tough and take a lot of spills, but sometimes

They Don't Always Return.

they don't come back. One who didn't return after an accident of last night is out of the race, another dropped out because of an accident that took place before the grind got under way, and as a result there is one team less in the race today.

Albert Marquet, young Frenchman, suffered a spill last night that brought about his withdrawal. He from a Louisville hospital where he had spent 10 days following a hard fall. He thought he could ride himself into condition in this race, but the grind was too much for him. During the afternoon he became ill. Still he rode on. Last night nowever, the spill took all the ride out of him. It was announced that he had suffered a fractured rib. A short time later Bus Parker riding with Tom Flynn, also withdrew. In training for the race on a St. Louis street two days before the six-day event started, he was knocked down by an automobile and couldn't recover from the acci-

dent, After his withdrawal, his

partner Flynn paired with Frank

l'urano, Marquet's former partner.

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The new combination started out reduced the number to nine after the 1:30 a. m. sprints, and were hopeful of a break that would bring them out of last place in the stand-

Paid for Hours They Ride. Riders compete under contract, and the terms of the contract are that they get paid only for riding ers said Marquet and Parker would be paid for the full six days.

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SHARKEY 6-5 **CHOICE TO WIN COMEBACK BOUT**

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Jack Sharkey, former champion of the world, who hit the "come-back" trail two years others apparently did not know the ago to find it much too tough, will try it again tonight at the Boston Garden in a 10-round bout with Ed-die "Unknown" Winston, Hartford

Sharkey weighed 195 pounds and claimed to possess 60 per cent of his great boxing skill when he completed training for his come-back over Joe Louis and Jimmy Braddock, the current heavyweight

Few could be found to agree that protected by police. Sharkey, now 33, was as fit as he claimed, but almost everyone who watched any of his workouts admitted he has retained enough of his oldtime "stuff" to gain an easy victory over the Connecticut Negro.

The Chestnut Hill squire will receive about \$5000 out of the gate receipts that are likely to hit \$20,000 tonight. After losing his title, Sharkey fought twice before retiring. He lost to King Levinsky in Chicago, and Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia, receiving \$25,000 guarantees for each bout.

COCHRANE ON WAY TO SEE OWNER BRIGGS

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22.—Mickey Cochrane, catcher-manager of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, accompanied by Charles Navin, secretary of the club, was here today on the way to Miami, Beach, Fla., to discuss plans for the training season with Walter O. Briggs, new owner of the Detroit club. Asked about the Dayton baseball meeting, the Detroit manager said: 'We came out just like we went in. We didn't lose our pants and we didn't get anybody else.'s."

HAVANA RACING FANS

HAVANA, Nov. 22.-Irked by poor starts in two of the day's seven races, several hundred horse after nightfall. fans staged a wild mass protest at Oriental Park yesterday The outbreak, which brought po-

lice radio cars to the scene, came when only three of eight in the last race started when the barrier race had been started. High Socks, the favorite, was one

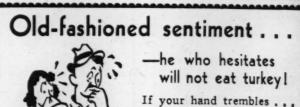
of those left and the bettors, jeerdie "Unknown" Winston, Hartford ing and shouting, moved on the judges' stand in a group. They were stopped by police and a few minutes later tried to enter the clubhouse but police and soldiers again stopped them. They demanded that Amleto Bat

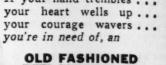
he remained inside the building, Battisti told newspaper men he

tisti, president of the operating company, be delivered to them, but

IAVANA RACING FANS
RIOT FOLLOWING POOR
knew the bell had not been sounded at the start of the race and the official timer did not know when STARTS IN TWO RACES the race started. He said he had 'to stand behind" his judges who had ruled the race "official," The protesters dispersed shortly







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Beaumont Will Play M'Kinley for Title In Game, Tomorrow

By Harold Tuthill.

It will be a gem of a game for the City High School League othell championship tomorrow morning between the Beaumont and all that it takes to make a great McKisley elevens at the Public School Stadium and the only flaw in more work he will develop rapidly."

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lineup will be Ney Amato and Fred trict. Last Sunday this club elimi- and Politen. Brenton also owns Cross, ends; Ed Hubner and Glen nated a strong Pittsburgh rival, Cas-Nagel, tackles; Clifton Jordan and the Shannon, 3-0, from the national Tom Heckert, guards; George the challenge cup competition. Charles Paton, Baltimore, held one Frank, center; Nick Vitale, quarbulled by Buff Donnelli is at center forward the was Charles Keister. Washing-

probably will start John Burge and Stillman Rouse at the ends; John tackles; Andy Constantine and

The 1935 season will come to a close with the two afternoon work out at Fairground Park Sat- depended upon to be ready to "do games. In the first, Cleveland op-

Shamrock soccer club received the following encouraging letter from a capable soccer observer following last Sunday's game:

"My father and I both want to tell you how much we enjoyed the game with the Maccabee club.
"It was a real exhibition, and if you continue to put on this kind of a show I am sure you will reap a well-deserved success. The players all looked mighty fine and we vere especially pleased to note the rogram giving numbers and posions of players. Wishing your continue to players. Wishing your control of the players are game about tomornow and particular to make the following and that a 13-7 game against pany flow content this season, and that a 13-7 game against players against playing that a 13-7 game against playing players and that a 13-7 game against playing players and that a 13-7 game against playing players and positions of players. Wishing your continue to put on this kind of a show I am sure you will reap a slight weight advantage tomorrow, averaging 165 pounds to the Indians' 162. The visitors' best backs are game with the many playing numbers and positions of players. Wishing your continue to put on this kind to the players and content the matter of the matter in the National Field Hockey tournament to be held in Cleveland game with the Maccabee club.

Nov. 29-30. Miss Beaman played in the Great Lakes tourney last week, and scored five of the eight goals

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INDIANA FIVE WILL FACE SHAW-STEPHENS

vesterday because of scholastic dif- Ind., will be the first foes of the On Next Page ficulties and will not play today Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team when that club opens its 1935-36 home campaign at the Maplewood Senior High School Gymnasium Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1. This is a new addition to the local club's schedile, though the Indiana Centrals have been in the basketball field for several seasons and have played many of the clubs the Shaw-Ste-

phens girls meet annually. Coach Eddie Davidson and Commander Leslie Evans of the Shaw-Stephens organization are arranging the opening day program and the Maplewood club's game with the Indiana club, two other contests will be booked.

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iding local professional players, ier a plan being worked out now the Recreation Division of the rk Department. John Scully, assignant to Director Frank Sullivan, outlining the course of instruction, which is to cover eight phases of the game. Lectures and demonstrations will be given in the bignall at Sherman Park Community Center.

The Olympic soccer squad will work out at Fairground Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30. King Findry Michael O'Sullivan, guards; Barney
Bernsen, center; Ray Hughes, quarterback; Bill Hawkins and Harold
terback; Bill Hawkins and Harold
terback; Boll Hawkins and Harold Freeman, halfbacks, and John Jan- Center.

Selection Committee which choose the players to represent the United tinued success, "R. J. LEACOCK."

IN OPENING CONTEST PAROCHIAL SOCCER The Indiana Centrals of Hebron, LEAGUE PICKS THREE ALL-STAR ELEVENS

As a climax to a very successful season, the Parochial School Soccer League today announced its all-star team selections for the three parks in which games were played. gent "Dude" Kelly was selected for outside right on the Sherman Park team for the third successive sea-

Following a series of elimination games between six group champions, an all-league, all-star team will be selected by officials. Here are the all-star teams:

Here are the all-star teams:
Sherman Park—G., Ellers (St. Edwards);
L. F., Saey (St. Marks); R. F., Price,
(St. Edwards); L. H. B., Roesch (St. Edwards);
R. H. B., Tighe (St. Edwards); O. L., Mccarthy (St. Marks); I. L., Maher (Pacs);
C., Murphy (St. Edwards); I. R., Miller
(Pacs); O. R., Kelly (St. Edwards),
Reserves—Kavanaugh (Pacs), Capizzi
(Visitation), Edwards (Pacs), Paschans
(St. M.).
Carondelet Park—Fitzgerald (St. Stephen); Zapf (St. John the Baptist); Piffner (St. Cecella); Kiwatkowski (St. J.);
Wakslaff (St. J.); Wagenblast (St. J.);
Kirchhofer (St. J.); Mueller (St. Stephen),
Noble (St. J.); Ryan (St. Gecelia); Tenholder (St. J.); Ryan (St. Gecelia); G.
Reserves—Schmidt (St. J.); Harris (St.

Wakstaff (St. J.); Wagenblast (St. J.); Kirchhofer (St. J.); Mueller (St. Stephen), Noble (St. J.); Kyan (St. Cecelia); Tenholder (St. J.), Harris (St. Z.), Suda (St. J.), Haefner (St. C.); Suda (St. J.), Haefner (St. C.); Suda (St. J.), Haefner (St. Agatha); Stremler (St. Agatha); Angelo (St. Francis de Sales); Torilla (St. F.); Rogatsching (St. Agatha); Coleman (St. Thomas); Anderson (St. Agatha); Coleman (St. Thomas); Sucher (St. Francis); Meyer (St. Agatha); Sucher (St. Francis); Meyer (St. Agatha); Reserves—O'Toole (St. Agatha); Strebler (St. Francis); Crustali (St. Agatha).

Handball Match Tomorrow. "Red" McBride and Art Whitworth play Gus Kies and Bob Ailsworth in a semifinal match of the city-wide handball tournament tomorrow afternoon at the Triple A courts in Forest Park. The winner of the match will play Dr. Milton Smith and Art Bernet for the title.

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

enge.
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At Epsom Downs. 1-Morning Cry, Vicki, Young Bill. 2-Miss Eternal, Well Dressed, Little

Racing Results and Entries

First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-old maidens, one mile and 70 yards:
Bogertin 110 Mark Me 208
Counter Pass 105 *Bob's Boy 107
Vitofol 105 Bear Cub 105
*A. O'Conneil 103 Stop Watch 105
Knight Warrior 108 Evening Hour 105
Trujillo 110 Mars Pledge 112

First race, purse \$600; claiming; three-ar-olds and up; five and one-half fur-

Community Center League by out- be paid with checks, not wanting

games. In the first, Cleveland opposes Soldan at 1 o'clock and in the second, Roosevelt will meet Blewett, starting at 3 o'clock.

The leading scorers of the league are:

The American Zinc soccer club is Player—Team.

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tions of players. Wishing you conand Jack Devor, fullback.

*Ruth Jelinek 103
Eighth race, purse \$700: claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
OgyKia 111 Stone Martin 114
*Show Boy 105 *Uncle Fred 105
*Fast Move 107 *Lumillion 106
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Hereon 107 *Dandy Dancer 102
Weather clear; track fast. Mattoon has scored 133 points to 50 for its opponents in nine games, while the Indians have scored 118 points to 32 in six games.

SELECTIONS

t furiongs:
101 Morning Mail
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102 Fickle Chance
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Park
ager Bill.

At Bay Meadows. 1-Maxwell M., Elk River, Banke

nard. 2—Miss Sage, Georges Heir, Fluent. 3—Madam Queen, Comradeship, Mail-B—Creech entry, Sea Cliff, Risky Miss 6—Creech entry, Sea Cliff, Risky Miss 7—QUEEZER, Seguro, Golden Knight 8—Proud Hills, Toro Blue, Brimfield.

At Houston.

1—Watcherrun, Ridgewise, Fair Image, 2—Little Van, Miss Eternal, Payne, 3—Chief's Pride, Capt. Red. Capitalist, 4—MY AUNTIE, Valdina entry, Opera -Genose entry, Stroube-Corsicana en-Our Count. --Orthoprism, Pompous Genie, Volta

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Dancing Jane, Sweet Romance and Gunstrap also ran.

Detroit lost to Catholic U. and

year. For several seasons Detroit won most of its own games that

WRESTLING RESULTS

ne fall. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Casey Ber-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Casey Berger, 215, Kentucky, defeated Charley Santon, 208, Hungary, two out of three falls. VANCOUVER, B. C.—Jack Russell, 210, Evanston, Ill., beat Ted (King Kong) Cox, 240, Lodi, Cal., two out of three falls: Brother Jonathan, 238, Salt Lake City, and Abe Coleman, 240, New York, drew. SAN FRANCISCO.—Barney Coznek, 175, St. Louis, beat Red Lyons, 180, Seattle, two out of three falls.

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dle to the lads from Hanover, N. H. Southern Methodist still has to meet Texas Christian. Both are undefeated. Alabama has been defeated and tied, and North Carolina passed out of the picture when Duke slapped them down, 25 to 0, last Saturday. So, insofar as the coast opponent goes, it is hardly possible to guess which will be

What about the coast representathat after next Saturday when California and Stanford finish their little argument

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senals will be touched off tomorrow, probably with Minnesota and will outweigh the Cadets 10 pounds Ohio State accounting for the loud- a man. est reports.

gagements without defeat to 24. Turkey day struggle. they can't do it at the expense of MAHLEY MAY BE IN

the Badgers.
Ohio Is Favored. Ohio State, its fine season marred ries over Indiana, Wisconsin, Columbia and Pennsylvania, to wind

should be plenty of fireworks. Northwestern, the most improved still lateral a pass, though held by team in the conference, tackles lowa's always dangerous eleven at Evanston: Purdue and Indiana meet for possession of the "old oaken bucket" at Bloomington, and Chicago and Illinois play off another But the season appears to have installment of their ancient series ton fb. rought an increased number of at Champaign.

The battle at Evanston promis believes this condition is caused by to develop into a thrilling scoring among a lot of fine Big Ten backs, the reluctance of the referee to affair, with slippery Oze Simmons will play his last game for Chiblow the ball dead when the run-ner might think of something else eye attack, and blond Don Heap, rests Maroon hopes for a victory. Wally Cruice and Hugh Duvall The Illini, however, will be favored carrying the mail for Northwestern. mildly. Simmons made headlines for the first time against the Wildcats last makings for a rousing struggle.

KANSAS STATE GAME

the field after a siege of scarlet

Missouri: Nelson le., Hader lt., English lg., Betty c., Beger rg., Smith rt., Grenda re., Frye qb., D. Johnson rh., Combs lh., and C. Hous-

year, running spectacularly to lead the Hawkeyes to a 20 to 7 victory.

Purdue has had its ups and downs, but appears to be up again. Indiana

Berwanger's Farewell. was near peak-form in whipping Jay Berwanger, the standout Chicago last week.

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As the Western Military Academy ootball team has no game scheduled for the week-end, Coach Ed Droste is preparing for the annual battle with Alton High School, at Alton, Thanksgiving day. This con-test has been a traditional classic between the two schools for many

This year Alton has a big advantage in pre-game dope. The eleven has come through the seaball explosives left in Big Ten ar- son undefeated and its powerhouse plays have rolled up over 200 points against 14 by the opponents. They

If everything goes as expected on the final day of the campaign, Mingames and lost three this fall. nesota will defeat Wisconsin and The Cadet backfield will be handi-Michigan, to share the 1935 cham-teau, St. Louis halfback, who is in The Gophers, rated as the hospital with a wrenched knee. the Midwest's most powerful aggre- At present, Bruno Tschannen, quargation, will be after their seven- terback and ace scorer for Westteenth consecutive triumph along ern, is carrying his hand in splints, with stretching their string of en- though he may be ready for the

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MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 22. - With 48,500 approved for WPA work in udrain County, six projects in five ounty towns, including two in Mexa are under way and employing

At Mexico, 65 men are working Cap on a sewer project and school land-caping program. School improve-ment projects at Vandalia, Martinsent projects at valuation, and Laddonia are under way burg and Laddonia

and 45 men are employed on a supand 45 men are road graveling project

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BARGAIN HOURS MAIN FLOOR SEATS

W HEN Mal Stevens, former head coach at Yale and at present making quite a name only by that hectic Notre Dame de-COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22.-Disfor himself and his team as footfeat, figures to conquer Michigan satisfied with his team's offense. ball director at New York Univerfor the second consecutive year. Coach Don Faurot yesterday ors ortments. However, the Wolverines, always at dered players to report again today to. Besides being a fine coach, Ste-vens is a doctor. Mal has come out regain the form that brought victotheir toughest against Ohio, might for a short drill before the Missouri rectly Tigers face Kansas State in their for a return of the "fast whistle" final home football game of the It will be remembered that, beskillfully tai-lored. Choice season Saturday. fore this season started, it was de-Faurot previously had set today cided by the Rules Committee that While the other three games have as a day of rest. Heinie Mahley, tive? Well, we'll know more about a runner should not be considered no championship trimmings, there sophomore halfback, returned to 'stopped" just because he was in the grasp of an opponent. He could

fever and looked so good Faurot said he may use him.

The probable starting lineup for

will play his last game for Chi-



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opponents, it was ruled. So en-

tered the "slow whistle" into the

game. That is, officials were in-

structed not to be so quick blow-

injuries and fatalities, and Stevens

"The slow whistle." Dr. Stevens

THERE are two players nick-named "Monk," operating on the opposite coasts of the United

States who would seem to be appropriately named as they have "made monkeys" of most of their

opponents this year. The Pacific Coast "Monk" is Moscrip of Stan-

ford, whose field goal won over

Southern California, 3 to 0. On the East coast is "Monk" Meyer, Army back, recognized as one of the best forward passers of the year.

M UCH publicity has been broad-cast about football men with

Shakespeare of Notre Dame and

Henry W. Longfellow of Northwest-

ern as illustrations. It remained

for the University of Hawaii to add

a distinguished name to the list, for

Robert Louis Stevenson is a guard on the Honolulu team. Can you imagine the "Bard of Avon," the

author of "Hiawatha" and the cre-

ator of "Treasure Island," in mole-

famous names. There are Bill

ing the ball dead.

What's in a Name?

Add List of Notables.

Six of the eight bouts held ended in knockouts last night as another round of the Jefferson Barracks regimental boxing tournament was concluded at Atkinson Hall. The other two bouts went to a decision, while four other bouts were for-

The quickest knockout was turned in by Rogers, a welter-weight, who flattened Warren after 35 seconds of the opening round. The welterweight class is now down to the quarterfinal round, while the lightweights have reached the semi-

Last night's results:

LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS.
Stevens, Company B, defeated Dean, eadquarters Company, two rounds, knock-McCormick, Headquarters Company, de-eated Novak, Company G, one round,

kockout.

Frank. Company E, defeated Ginther, Company G, one round, knockout.
Figueria. Headquarters Company, won a forfeit from Zinnadre. Company H.

WELTERWEIGHT CLASS.

Vancil, Company F, defeated Arnold, Company A, three rounds, judges' decision.
Zager. Company F, defeated Derfler, deadquarters Company, two rounds, knockut.

Headquarters Company, two rounds, knockout.

Hendrix, Company D, defeated Reed,
Company G, three rounds, judges' decision.

Rogers, Company E, defeated Warren,
Company A, one round, knockout.

Denton, Headquarters Company, defeated Groseciose, Company E, one round, technical knockout.

Boothman, Company B, won on a forfeit from A. Velovich, Company A.

Sur. Medical Corps, won on a forfeit from Rose. Company A.

Heath, Company D, won on a forfeit from Rose. Company A.

Heath, Company D, won on a forfeit from Koehler, Medical Corps.

OTHER BOUTS.

Minzle, Company H, defeated Smith,
Company S, three rounds, judges' decision.

Weight—160 pounds.

Officials: Referees—Sergt, Rainey and
Lieut, Shearer, United States Navy Reserves, Judges—Sol Kessler, Harry Kessler and Benny Kessler.

BLOCKING DRILL FOR

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.— Coach Elmer Layden drove the Notre Dame squad through one of the stiffest blocking drills of the season yesterday as he worked the Irish toward peak form for Satur-day's battle with Southern Califor-

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for at least 200 miles. The earth was always in plan view underneath us," said Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the Army Air Corps who, with Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, made the record breaking climb to 72,395 feet.

it felt.

They gave their answers last night over the radio in co-operation with the National Geographic Society. "We could tell our elevation after

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balloonists who recently scanned

the world from nearly 14 miles up

have told what they did and how

"We could see in every direction

By the Associated Press,

we passed the 40,000-foot mark only by looking at the guages," Stevens reported. Replying to questions from Dr.

John Oliver La Gorce, vice-president of National Geographic, Stevens said all instruments had functioned well so far as present tests disclosed. Asked why spores were collected at such high altitudes, Stevens replied: "Sunlight tends to kill the spores However, most of the spores that

were carried have survived the flight. The lowest temperature, 78 degrees below zero centigrade, was observed at 41,000 feet. The peak of the flight found the temperature

Some Observations. Some of Stevens' other observa-

"In general the temperature in 000 or 60,000-foot mark." The clatter and hum of instruments in the closed gondola was 'disconcerting," principally

cause it interfered with radio con versation. An electrically operated system which permitted him to dump 800 ounds of ballast in a few seconds of the bowl at Rapid City, S. D., took the party through its most ex-

citing moment. From the peak of the flight, the Earth appeared "like a huge mass." "We could see the larger rivers and a few lakes very plainly. The towns and the regions over which we drifted were pretty small and it was hard to make them out."

Landing Described. On the way down, manholes in he gondola were opened at 16,000 teet. "Within certain limits" the balloonists could control their landing place, but in the region where hey came down there was much good landing terrain.

"We sank rather slowly to the ground and just as the gondola touched we pulled the rip cord to let the gas quickly out of the balloon, and the gondola struck so lightly that it did not burst the inflated bumper on the bottom," they said. "It rolled slowly over on the side and it was not dragged for even a foot."

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BOSTON, Nov. 22 .- An early obector to Massachusetts' teachers Captains Stevens and Anderoath law, Dr. Kirtley J. Mather, Harvard professor of geology, dislosed last night that he had taken the oath-but with additions. To the oath of allegiance to the Federal and State Constitutions, Dr. Mather added affirmation of WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - The

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ley, at 11:09, 2:19, 5:29 and SHUBERT-"Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglass, at 2:04, 4:40, 7:16 and 9:52: "I Live for Love" at 1, 3:36, 6:12 and 8:48.

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Former Standard of New Jersey Man Testifies He Did Not Try to WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Christy

Payne, retired vice-president of the Federal Trade Commission yesterday a "sweeping denial of all charges" that he or the company participated in a "market raid" on Missouri-Kansas Pipeline stock traded in any stock of Missouri-Standard of New Jersey. "I never in any respect tried to block the financing or plans or construction of Missouri-Kansas, and the same is houses, specialty shops for men and true of Standard Oil of New Jer-

sey," he said. Walter B. Wooden, counsel in the commission's utility investigation, standing. asked Payne about testimony by Frank P. Parish, president of Miscons and William C. Miscons and guire, stockholder. Parish had asserted that L. E. Fischer, then vice-president of North American Light and Power Co., told him on June and Power Co., told him on June suits. Taffeta and lame evening dresses show the classification dresses show the classification of the companion of the compani stock would be carried out unless ental influences. Capes for evening the company's natural gas acreage wear and wraps show the parka to Standard at cost and its pipe-Kansas stock dropped from 361/4 to er heel. 15, closing above 21. On getting in touch with Payne, after the market to him by Parish.

ICKES SENDS ROOSEVELT DATA ON IDENTICAL PWA STEEL BIDS

Renews Charge of Collusion Against Companies; Same Ex-perience With Cement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Renewing his attack on four steel ompanies which submitted identical bids on materials for two PWA projects, Secretary of the Interior Ickes charged yesterday that there was "prima facie evidence of collusion" in both instances.

Ickes, asserting the PWA had had similar expereinces with cement manufacturers, disclosed he had submitted data to President Roosevelt on bids for an ocean terminal at Morehead City, N. C., and for the Triborough Bridge in New York City-all of which were higher than German offers.

"On cement," he said, at a press conference, "if the bids were tical we let the contract to the plant furthest removed from project. That way the railroads got revenue." Asked if the cement contracts were not then sublet to reduce freight costs, Ickes replied "I wouldn't be surprised, but I can't

think of everything." Ickes already had made the charge of "collusion" against the steel companies-Jones Laughlin, Carnegie, Inland, and Kalman, the latter a Bethlehem subsidiary-in the Morehead City mat-

SLOT MACHINE OPERATOR SAYS HE PAID IOWA AGENT, SHERIFF

Called as State Witness in Gam-Conspiracy Trial of Attorney-General.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 22. - The third State witness in the gambling al Edward L. O'Connor testified yesterday that while operating slot machines in Plymouth County he made payments to State Agent C. W. McNaughton:

Clyde Mayer, the witness, also testified he made payments to Sher-iff Ralph Rippey of Plymouth County, and paid fines in Remsen "when there were no fines against me that I knew of." Mayer said that O'Connor's name was not mentioned in any of his dealings and that he had never met the defendant.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, gave Stores Employ Extra Sales Forces; Christmas Toys Displayed.

"Downtown Day," a yearly sales June 16, 1930. He said he "never event created by the Associated Re-Kansas," and the same was true of business and to encourage early shopping for Christmas, will be to-

> Department stores, furniture women, candy, book, shoe and jewelry stores and fur houses have cooperated to make the event out-

souri-Kansas, and William G. Masouri-Kansas, and William G. Masquire, stockholder. Parish had aswas sold hood that can be worn either as a head covering or as a collar. The line holdings to Cities Service. On trend in shoes this year for street June 16. Parish testified, Missouri- and evening wear is toward the low-

Men's specialty shops show the belted and ulster type overcoat. closed, Parish said Payne said: Suits have the more comfortable "How did you like it?" Maguire gathered back and free arm swing. "How did you like it?" Maguire gathered back and free arm swing. attributed that remark to an executive of the Columbian Carbon from those suitable for formal evewas in Payne's office. ning wear to gay, knitted scarves Payne said in a statement that he and house coats and slippers. Overdid not speak the words attributed coats and suits for boys are grownup. There are sweaters and lumberjacks, shirts and belts.

For the housewife who wants to do some before-Christmas remodeling there will be curtain and drapery materials as well as furniture, wall paper and the latest thing in kitchen and bathroom gadgets. Jewelry houses are featuring costume jewelry in copper, and glass and metal trinkets suitable for gifts and prizes. Sterling and plated silverware are also featured.

Hundreds of extra sales people are being employed. Busses and traction cars have made arrangements to carry the visitors from the neighboring towns.
"Downtown Day" was inaugurat-

ed two years ago by the Associated Retailers as a reply to the President's suggestion that business be stimulated in every way possible. Toytown in the St. Louis depart-

ment stores also opens tomorrow. The official arrival for Santa Claus who has discarded his reindeer for the airplane, is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Soldiers, guns and military equipment are giving the streamlined and educational toys stiff competition this year. Where 50 per cent of wheeled toys was streamlined last year, everything that moves has gone completely streamlined this year. Even the staid hobby horse is now built for speed rather than comfort.

department Fire equipment boasts a hose carriage with a hose reel that unwinds and a tower that takes care of fires in the upper floors of skyscrapers. Among the animal toys is a scottie that wags his tail and barks in realistic

The famous quintuplets and curly headed child movie star have taken complete possession of doll lines this year. They boast wardrobes that are complete down to fur coats and a complete set of nursery equipment

All department stores have added attractions to their toy show-"Toyland's Midnight Folings. lies" at Famous-Barr brings life the favorite toys at the witching hour of midnight. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney is having a puppet show in which the funny sheet characters are shown. In addition, Willie Hoppe the billiard champion will give demonstrations in the adult game department on the opening day. "Toytown Musi-cal Revue" at Stix-Baer-Fuller is a mechanical revue with synchronized singing and sound effects. The favorite Mother Goose characters and toys give a very lifelike per-Santa Claus will present daily at Sears Roebuck to consult with the children.

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5 Names for a Baby.

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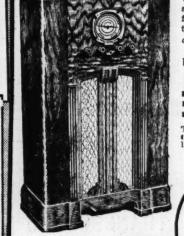
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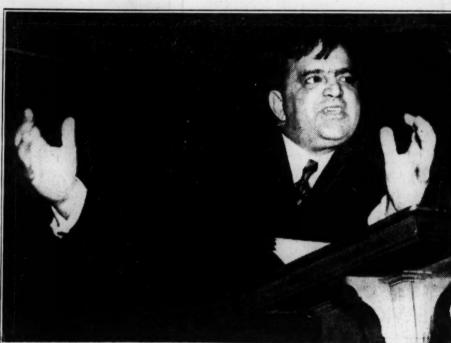
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BOY SOLDIER



Coha Saverio, 12 years old, who was a stowaway aboard an Italian troop ship, has been allowed to travel with the army in Ethiopia by special order of Mussolini.

TALKS TO MAYORS



Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York speaking before a conference of city executives in Washington.

SAILS FOR HOME

Felix Waitkus who was forced down in Ireland on a solo flight from the United States to Lithuania arrives in New York aboard ship, accompanied by his wife.

WHERE HITLER GOT HIS START



Elisabeth Allan, English actress who has denied that she The German Chancellor back in the beer cellar at Munich where he planned his "beer ued on Page 2, Column 1. is interested in Clark Gable, leaves New York for home. putsch" in 1923.

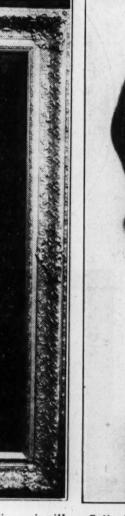
PORTRAIT OF MRS. JOSEPH W. FOLK



The picture of the wife of the former Governor of Missouri will be placed in the executive mansion at Jefferson City. It was painted by Kenneth K. Miller of St. Louis.

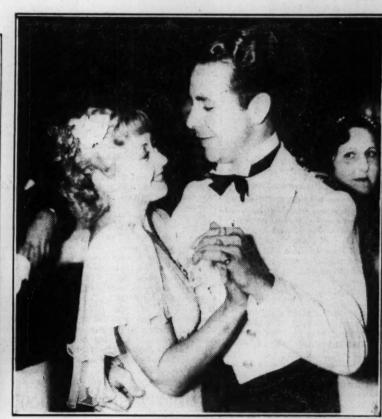
FLYER RETURNS

VILLA'S DAUGHTER



Celia Villa, daughter of the Mexican revolutionist, who now lives in New York.

FILM STARS AT DANCE



Joan Blondell and Dick Powell at the annual charity ball of the Los Angeles Junior League.

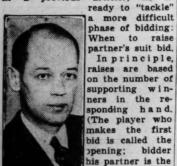
WANTS \$250,000



Mrs. Alice Glazer, wife of Benjamin Glazer, a film writer, who alleges in a suit in Los Angeles that Glazer failed to keep a promise to place \$250,000 in a trust fund for her

Raise For Partner Ely Culbertson

soon as a player has thorough ly digested opening suit bid re-quirements, and how to choose between biddable suits (as explained a previous article), he is ready to "tackle"



responder, or responder, or responding hand).

In practice, however, it is easier and simpler to base raises on case methods, which

involve three separate factors: 1. Adequate trump support.

3. Short tricks.

in his suit, or the queen and two

small ones.

You may give your partner one raise—that is, from one to two of his suit—if holding adequate trump support and one honor trick if your hand contains a singleton; 1½ honor tricks if your hand contains a subleton; two honor tricks if your hand contains a publeton; two honor tricks even if you have no short suit (4-3-3-3).

ODAY'S hand offers a striking lillustration of a defender's "blind spot."

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH **♠**KQJ10 ♥K1098 **♦**742 **♣**83

Pass 3NT (final bid)

West opened the spade king. The declarer held off the first two nds of spades, winning the third with his ace and discarding a heart from dummy. He then played the

East carelessly led the spade and poor West was forced to give declarer two heart tricks for his contract. Either a heart or a club lead by East would have assured the defenders five tricks.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My bid was two spades. The opponents revoked, which gave me four spades. Is that a game? Answer: No. Below the line you get only the amount of your conract. Any overtricks, even if they become yours on an opponent's re-voke, are scored above the line.

A Small Screw Driver One of the necessary tools in the kitchen drawer is a small screw driver. Not only does it do its regular duty, but it is a wonderful help in prying open lids from cans and is such a saving on the points of the paring knives.

Today

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increase the strength of Germany's army to 1,000,000 men.

At the same time you read of conversations between the French Ambassador to Berlin and Hitler looking to a French-German rapent that might wipe out

That would seem rather optimistic, but powerful financial and industrial interests in Germany are supposed to control its present government. With Communist Russia leaning so close according to the communication of t leaning so close against them it might suit their interest to urge ommunity of action between the called "capitalist" nations of

The sight of France and Germany at war again might give, to Stalin,

PAGE 2F ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NOVEMBER 22, 1938. An ARTIST WORKS in GLASS The Necessity

Rene Lalique Uses His Medium Much as a Sculptor Uses Clay and Achieves Effects That Rival the Work of Goldsmiths in Delicacy. By Frances Dawson O most of us glass is a humble.

everyday article which we take for granted, but to Rene Laa more difficult lique, French designer and artist, phase of bidding: whose special pieces are on exhibit here, it is a plastic medium which artner's suit bid, can be molded and sculptored In principle, There have been many designers in aises are based glass. Artists of many nations on the number of have been able to turn out beautisupporting win- ful bowls, vases and stemware. Laners in the re- lique has refused to recognize any nding hand. limitations in his medium and has (The player who carried it successfully into the field akes the first of decoration where he uses it in bid is called the pening; bidder look like dew-studded spiderwebs, partner is the crucifixes in which the figure of

leaves, the plump bodies of children, suiting to each design a texture and a color which makes it, appear to best advantages. His Refore discussing these factors in- cats have the soft, silky feel of cate dividually, let me emphasize that, and the fish have those nacreous in speaking of "raising partner's qualities which they have in their suit bid," I am using the term literally and am not yet taking up the conventional in spite of their neo-various other bids that responding classical air. The rise of Rene Lalique from a

No matter how strong the re- designer of jewelry to a captain of sponding hand is, no raise should be given without adequate trump support. Partner's opening bid may be based on a minimum fourceard advented in the support. ased on a minimum four-card educated in the schools of Paris
To support, or raise him, you where he studied design. At 20 he nust have at least four small cards was apprenticed to a jeweler. Here

step was suiting the jewelry to the find-glass. personality of the wearer. All the royalty of Europe came to him for "personalized" jewelry.

Tortoise shell had a tremendous TN the kitchen of his tiny studio

Embarrassing Moments

BLUE RIBBON

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Dog Blscuits

Glass vase, left, an ornamental lamp with light in the base, and a cat of glass with satin finish. individuality of his work His transition from a highly suc- and rounded up the fire department caught the attention of a larger cessful designer of jewelry to the Lalique snatched his precious bot firm and he was engaged to design perhaps unwilling owner of two tle from the flames and sought safeand execute special orders. He large glass manufacturing plants ty.
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It doesn't prove a single thing about OUR courage, OUR enables into the find—glass.

Tortoise shell had a tremendous ace and king of clubs from his own hand and then the ace and king of diamonds from dummy. A third diamonds was won by East's queen, and it was at this round of the the accurate the following the first the crucial play was in the the accurate the following the first the crucial play was in the the played the accurate his time standing pieces in the exhibit. It is a decorative bowl done with the sets of glass in sculptured modernistic designs, tables and cabinets of the same materials. His latest creation in architectural glass was the sidered complete unless it had an with a tiny, tear-shaped bottle that main dining room on the French thand a tremendous of rosewood with instance which the sets of glass in sculptured modernistic designs, tables and cabinets of the same materials. His latest creation in architectural glass was the of the pieces shown in the exhibit in the same materials. His latest creation in architectural glass was the of the pieces shown in the exhibit. It is a decorative bowl done with the same materials. His latest creation is a decorative bowl done with the same of the period work of the peri East's queen, and it was at this point that the crucial play was involved.

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CHAMPION .!

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HA-HA-HA

HO-HO

all parts of the world. The St. Louis Art Museum has an unusually fine qualities in himself. Moreover, he collection of Lalique glass in clear, smoky and opal effects.

Glass bowl orna.

mented with children

with garland, one of the Louvre exhibits.

It stands on a table banded with inset class.

Crucifixion

in glass. With base it stands

The creation of glass objects involves many steps. Unlike his contemporaries, Lalique has not scorned modern mechanical aids. He creates his own designs, sculp-tors model them in plaster and molten glass whose proportions vary dependent upon the effect that is desired. When the piece comes from the mold it is put through 16 processes before it is considered complete. Museum pieces whose value ranges into thousands are the only ones cast in certain molds.

glass. Others have a dark, smoky quality and are known as "fumee."

FIRST THING Two good-sized vases in the exhibit ABOUT YOU OR ME, FELLOW as well as decorative. He has cre- With the Garland" is one of the out- and proceed to hang up a record.

more spade. Also that he was out of diamonds and, probably, of clubs as well, since the declarer had clearly kept dummy's club queen for an entry. East-West needed two more By BECK HOME SERVICE

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Americans Are Inclined To Rely On Country and Forefathers.

By Elsie Robinson

OUR grandfather came over in the Mayflower. So what? That's virtually what Mrs. Roosevelt asked the girls at Barnard College the other day. And if they listened at all—which, con- ing men. sidering Modern Misses, is some what doubtful-

Of Succeeding

As Individuals

they were probiolted. For all the rest of America, Barnard girl students have been in common with that a Mayflower Grandpa entitled taught to believe one to a perpetual seat in the heavenly circle - and then Than some. which there could be no more poisonous piffle.

Elsie Robinson

We Americans have been getting by on grandpa's record for too long. We don't know we have. We pooh-pooh the accusation of social snobbery - loudly protest we're democratic from our cowlicks to our corns. But we're in, I suspect, for a sad awakening and a whale of Gals who're good at using hokum trimming—unless we get wise to Find men simple things and soak ourselves, plenty and pronto.

It is the proud conviction of every American that Americans have more courage, initiative, shrewdness, spunk and go-get-'em than any other people on the face of the And that he, as an earth. ual American, has inherited all those produces some very dramatic data support this contention.

"Lookit the Pilgrim Fathers. landing on a storm 'n' rock-bound older than myself who seems to you say, 'No, you stay there. I can coast," says he. "Lookit George have money. Do you think such marriages—May and December rocoln. Lookit Kit Carson. Lookit the Covered Wagon trail. Lookit how we licked the Indians. And these plaster casts are molded in steel. The steel mold is filled with And conquered the West. Then there's Henry Ford, and Perry and Scott and Byrd and Lindbergh. And John D. Rockefeller. And all those other guys who started from nothing. You never hear of guys like that in any other nation, do you? Well, doesn't that prove some thing?"

Yes, that proves a great deal.

architecture. Since then he has cre- There are one or two colored pieces, ness, perseverance or spunk. It ated architectural panels in his but most of them depend on model-"pearl" design which are utilitarian ing for light and shade. "Children on a "stern and rockbound coast"

Courage doesn't just happen-nor Boy friends of gals who're aggresmake and save his own soul by the Feel extremely non-possessive. sand de luxe grandpas can't buy you a backbone nor the intestinal trimmings. Which is something we Americans have been overlooking.

We have been assuming that be-

cause we were born in the U. S. A. we are the Lord's anointed. But now, along the horizon a shadow gathers. A mounting and ominous shadow. And from that shadow there comes a savage, sinister note. As of beasts. Circling beasts. Jeering beasts. Beasts that are getting ready to leap.

Here, in the last of the sunshine, we Americans stand and boast-boast of our courage, our smartness, our safety, our strength. But from that looming shadow comes a cry that even the dumbest at last must hear and understand. And the words of that cry are—
"YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW US!"

I'm an American. A pretty good booster myself. But I wonder— Can we? (Copyright, 1935.)

The potatoes are usually the drawback when hubby comes home early and wants dinner immediately to keep an appointment. Pare and

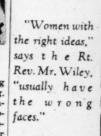


"Within five years," declares Dr. Charles Mayo, "I think we will be able to restore feeble-minded and He Will Appreciate In Later insane patients by the use of a drug now showing miraculous results." It's ironic. By the time they get 'em cured, the rest of us will be

At that, the doctors may save the country. Perhaps they can release voters out of the asylums just fast enough to restore national sanity. An at the same time, open the back door and let in the outstand-

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It seems there's nothing can place more stumbling blocks in the path of national ambition than national ambition.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT Dear Aunt B .-

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Ans. - My May & December romance went on the rocks becaus of a misunderstanding-I thought the coot had dough. -Aunt ("No Dice") Bella.



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Helping Child To Overcome Temptations

Life Breaking of Bad Habits.

By Angelo Patri

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man. There isn't a person in town who wouldn't trust him with the last dollar he owned." "It's easy for him. He doesn't happen to feel the way I do."

"Well, his son can be honorable, "If I only could."

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"It's like training. I'll try it." "Remember, this dime on the ta-ble is your honor piece."

At the end of the week the dime was still there, untouched. Ralph's mother was glad. "You can spend the dime, Ralph, and I'll put another in its place."

"No, mother. I'm going to keep this dime in my pocket and go right on telling myself not to spend it. Maybe it will remind me not to touch money that doesn't belong to

"Fine idea. You can look at it whenever you feel the least bit

wobbly.' That was 10 years ago, but Ralph still carries that honor piece in his pocket. He wouldn't part with it for the world.

turning its meaning into words, but it keeps me trying. When I see it I see my mother struggling with a 10-year-old who couldn't resist temptation. I see her eyes when she used to try to be stern and harsh with me. I hear her felling me she'd find a way out. She did. Why that honor piece stands for all I stand for. I hold on to it for the good it has done me, for what it means to me. I cherish it for its memories."

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My dear Mrs. Carr; HAVE been married 12 years. Nine of those years I have had to work and make a live work and make a living. I have one of those husbands who broke every vow he made from the day he married. Women and drink were his weakness. Two months ago this man deserted his daughter, s years old, and me. He left, say-ing he was in love with another ong he was in love with another woman and has been going with her for five years. He told me to get a divorce, but that we still could be friends and go out together. I told him "No," and we quarreled. He also told me that this woman had been going with was decent.

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He said I should thank her for keeping us together the last four years. And he wanted to bring her into our home. She has a grown son and is quite a few years older

than my husband.

Mrs. Carr, do you think this man s fit to take his daughter out? When we were living together he never had time for her; never even so much as looked at her. He really thinks he can come to my home and act as though he lives here. I am getting a divorce some time in December and this man is afraid of it. Don't you think, Mrs. Carr, that this is the best thing to do,

and let him go his way? A WIFE. No one can make up your mind for you about this. You must be convinced one way or the other whether or not you can go on living such a questionable life with a man who may be said to illustrate the wishes to "eat his cake

and keep it, too."

Doubtless the reason he is afraid of the divorce is that you will, after the Court knows what a piker he has been, give you a substantial part of his income (if he has any). A man cannot have two households and be decent. The idea of being divorced for infidelity and "still be friends," as they say among the moving-picture people, is unthink-able and even ridiculous. How can you be friends or have any respect for a man who has violated his oath and his marriage vows? should he have married you in the first place? Girls and women, it seems to me, too often bring these things upon themselves because they are so eager to get marriedjust married. (It doesn't seem to matter to whom, and often is with- not

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sometimes deceived. Dear Mrs. Carr: Seem to puzzle me most and light your help will be appreciated.

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MERCI. Worry than

The custom is, generally, to tip the one who gives the service; it is not necessary to know whether come he is employer or employe. Ten per ing a cent is customary (although many persons do not tip at all in such an establishment). If several persons which is upon you, leave the 10 per cent tip when you pay your bill, gradingaying, "I will leave this tip and alway ask you to divide it in any way and you think best." If just one per-either son does the work, give the tip to this h

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Apology At Once, Gift Later, For Burn in Table-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: OME time ago I went to a big dinner at the house of new During the course of



and never have brought i. up since. This hostess now is moving and I would feel a little as though Kugelmass,

have apologized to her at the time for what I couldn't help and what

Answer: This is really a question hether or not you can go on living that can be answered only by asking two others: (1) Were cigarettes and trays on the table? (2) type who wishes to "eat his cake ettes and trays on the table? (2) Did you light your own and use a salted nut dish or something else at hand for an ash tray? In the first case, the fault was your hostess' in not giving you an ash trav with a secure groove that could not let the cigarette topple over. In the second case, the fault was entirely yours. In either case, you that by informed should have said you were sorry after dinner was over, if this was not possible at the time. And in the second case, much more con tritely. In the first case, send her his marriage vows? Why is the picture with good wishes and no reference to the burn. In the second case, send her the picture and write her that you hope it may help her to forget a lost tablecloth But be very sure she really wants from a friend, which is a wrong spanking, the baby shows his temirs may not be a case of this object in my house. If you are in doubt, why not send her a table-

one you spoiled?

son to feel that you have cause to worry about something even more him. than "not quite courteousness." (Copyright, 1935.)

ent every time I smoke a cig- and stay late. Now my trouble is This matter annoys me a a dance contest. My girl friend freat deal, for I truly enjoy a cig- and I have always gone every Satarette now and then. My friend urday afternoon, staying until mays a woman sinks to the lowest early Sunday morning when it is stages when she indulges in cig- light out, and we can get a street arettes. He does not smoke him- car home. It seems as though we self, so perhaps that is the reason cannot find anything to amuse us he is so opposed. I have sort of as much; it is just a lot of clean

Do you think there is any harm in my going if I act like a nice young lady? JUST A FAN.

I do very decidedly think that for the individual to decide. This two young girls have no business man's idea that you could "sink going to a public place like this, the lowest stages" by smoking or to any other place in fact where him no credit and certainly im- they must keep such hours without plies that he holds you in very poor a grown person to look after them, if so small a matter as them. It is a risk in many way ing a cigarette can let you and your father is right to stop it at once; you have perhaps not had any trouble, but the pleasure you take is not worth the chances in-

> Dear Mrs. Carr: W HEN the person in front of me holds the door, letting me nate who joined his family in New

I say anything to her or him. K. K. Carlo. Delighted at the growth of arrived one dawn to find an ambuhis young son, he perched the boy lance drawn up to greet her. Her Certainly. "Thank you" is all that on his knee and proceeded to amaze master was raving mad and they necessary; but never fail to him with fairy tales. thank anyone who has shown you a courtesy; that should come un
Beanstalk," he cried. ". . . and so of fish, the captain ostensibly headconsciously and involuntarily.

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Contrast A black jersey frock has as center accent to its high neckline a huge white cameo, whose black head stands out in bold relief, and the belt of another black frock is accented with black com-

THE GROWING OF SUPERIOR CHILDREN A Pioneer in

An Expert Tells How to Train Youngsters and Gives Tables Showing What Parents May Expect to Accomplish. MARGUERITE MARTYN

Following are excerpts from

some of the progress tables by which parents may determine, ac-

cording to Dr. Kugelmass' theo-

ries, whether or not their chil-

1st Day. Sneezes, shivers, yawns,

hiccoughs, taste acute, grasps

firmly, moves trunk and ex-

ically, makes crawling move-

ments when lying face down-

ward. Reco, nizes mother's voice,

2nd Month. Holds head erect

when held over shoulder. Eye

movements become co-ordinat-

ed. Smiles, follows large objects

are unfilled, laughs when

tickled, utters consonant sounds. Begins to play with spool,

strings, rattles, etc. Returns

adult glances by smiling or coo-

4th Month. Holds head steady

unsupported. Lifts head and

shoulders, attempting to sit up. Hands free and open instead of

predominantly clenched. First

appearance of two lower center

5th Month. Sits with support. Ex-

tends arms for things. Reacts differently to strangers. Makes

alternate movements of legs when held under the arms.

Coughs in disgust to reje. food of disagreeable taste. Distin-

guishes adults' moods. Imitates

characteristic facial expressions,

without support. Enjoys bath.

Makes single syllable sounds.

Laugh frequently when pleased. Repeats sounds imitat-

ed for the pleasurable sensation

derived from play of vocal or-

gans. Turns his head in re-

7th Month. Averts head to indi-

se to the call of his name.

Picks un

3rd Month, Screams when wants

1st Month. Raises head spasmod

dren are "superior:"

makes vocal sounds.

in motion.

6th Month.

AT ONE MONTH KNOWS MOTHERS YOU'LE

"GROWING SUPERIOR CHILDREN" (Appleton & Cox), by Dr. Isaac Newton one of New York's I had purged my ablest pediatricians, is a complete nscience if I manual by which parents may sent her a beau- gauge and guide the physical, menpicture, tal and emotional development of which I know she their children. But Dr. Kugeladmires. Should mass' "superior child" need not I mention in the discourage the mother of a merenote why I'm sending it? Ought I ly normal child. In his books he gives tables of what may be expected of individual children every age from the first day of the eighth year on through adolesnot necessarily a precocious child. "It is unwise to 'push' a child to

> desirable is to train uncontrolled instincts into well regulated hab its." He insists, however, that, a great deal can be done in "conditioning" a child toward the realization of his full potentialities and action on the part of parents the development of any child can be speeded up two or three years.

From the day of birth this conditioning begins and the first three years are the most important. "As the twig is bent, the tree inclines. "The newborn can be trained from the first to develop physical habits and mental attitudes that work for the picture. Perhaps all people do his advantage in later life," he "At the birth cry, following

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An Anecdote

Of Dumbness

The Girl Who Knew Her

By George Tucker

P OUND! The girl who (cinematically) is New York's

such pertinent matters as war and

love and who's going to win the

One of the lads introduced her

red-headed King of Rumania." a report
Then there was the movie magupon it.

pass out of a building, should York after a summer at Monte schooner out of Nova Scotia which

Episodes.

In New York tot.

ered around a cafe table discussing to look them up.

election when a pert lass dropped pier five or six years ago. When the

around, drew up a chair, and con- grim an affair as has yet come out

tinued the discussion which intro- of the waterfront. Yet, the ship

duced the name of Carole Lombard. had been in port two days before

"Who's he?" piped the vacuum-minded miss. "Oh, I know-he's that have never come to light had not

the beans grew taller, and taller, ed for New York, but was discov-

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scene of comings and goings of three weeks."

are the habitues of lost tropical

story broke it was a bizarre ac-

count of terror, love and death-as

a reporter accidentally stumbled

hauled him out in a straitjacket.

Then there was that hard-bitten

and up."

quired the son.

TO MONTHS, RAISES SELF TO STANDING

and shuts book. Associates

sounds with individuals, things,

8th Month. Creeps and changes

tions when feet touch the

position. Makes stepping mo-

Claps hands. Reveals smell sen-

sitivity by facial grimaces. Fa-

vors a smiling face and avoids a frowning one. Maneuvers for

9th Month. Plays by combining things about him. Picks things

up with thumbs closed. Grou

objects in sequence. Delights in

tearin gthings. Fears animals

and strange things. Waves 'by-

10th Month. Raises himself to

standing position. Understands a few words. Points to things

he wants. Creeps. Pronounces

clearly "mama" or "dada," or

their equivalents. Peekaboos

Imitates sounds and adult move-

12th Month. Walks with help.

Assumes sitting from standing

position. Co-operates during dressing. Can throw a ball.

gins talking. Bowel and blad-der control established.

18th Month. Scribbles spontane-ously and vigorously. Climbs

stairs for desired objects. Can

build a straight tower of three

or four blocks. Can learn to

wash hands and face. Can hel

15th Month. Walks alone.

situation.

attention.

and pursue the voyage.

cessible—and because of this many a brick through a Madison avenue serving.

intriguing and glamorous tales plate window. When the Judge in-

never become known. Haven of quired after her reasons, she burst

A group of scribes were gath-because no one takes the trouble in other cities. But they can, and with a silver fork and spread light-

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Red Cabbage Salad

Cheese and Anchovy Canapes

up to Yermi.

EIGHT YEARS, INVESTIGATES THINGS

TWO YEARS, OPERATES KIDDY CAR

Can learn to wipe spilled things. Memory begins to function as in 24th Month. Can run. Can operate kiddy car. Can repeat words with ease. Vocabulary 300 words.

Years. Dresses self with help and encouragement. Tells sim-ple stories. Repeats nursery rhymes. Asks questions. As sembles his toys to be put away. Years. Buttons all his clothes effectively. Draws rough pic-

tures. Counts up to five. Knows where he lives and his telepho number. Does errands about the household. Plays co-operatively with other children. Years. Cuts and pastes things.

6 Years. Bathes without assistance. Assumes responsibility for maintaining personal cleanli-ness. Knows the difference between coins. Co-operates in errands about the neighborhood. Learns the days of the week

and can tell time. Years. Learns to write well. in a half-hour. Helps mother with younger children.



its of eating and sleeping, clothing, of the vermiform appendix. learning to walk and to talk, adapting elementary education, condi-tioning against shyness, timidity, fault, Dr. Groves decided to operstinacy, temper, tantrums; jealousy crude anesthetics of his time. and its counterparts, spitefulness tion and its concomitants, joy, love, sex; privileges and responsibility of of wound infection and that these development of conscience as a ilization. Groves was not an inexsions on this page, it is interesting ments. He remembered the story to note that corporal punishment of an old physician in Yorkshire, is not recommended for older chil- England, who told his son on his dren "since it develops resentment, death bed in 1777 that the secret

produces fear and makes him lose

refined methods of discipline."

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Appreciates long stories. Attempts to read and write. Speaks plainly without infantile

n not generally accessible to the yman.

8 Years. Questions constantly in attempt to learn things from others. Attempts to investigate things by experimentation. Plays desultorily without con-scious effort to attain skill. Seeks activity and adventure. Responds to whatever comes his way. Develops sense of humor. Decries the waste of time in resting and sleeping. Crowns realities with imagination without any line of demarcation. lar activities.

appendix in North America. His patient did not go to the hosfound him in bed with excruciating pain in the right This was even before the publication of the ist's program for dealing with elementary behavior problems. Then all the familiar situations of conflict that develop through the years ton, showing the are taken up in detail with reme- relation of this set of symptoms-

dial measures copiously presented. pain in the lower right side, vom Among subjects treated are habiting and fever with inflammation

Appendicitis

The First Appendectomy In

Logan Clendening, M. D.

Abraham Groves. Fifty-two years

MONG comparatively unnoticed A deaths of the year was that of an old doctor, aged 87, named

In 1883.

ago in 1883, he performed the

first operation for removal of the

Groves

America Was Performed

Operations

After examining the patient and sensitiveness, lack of sociability, ate. Returning to his surgery, he fears, obsessions, nervousness, lazi- laid out a razor, a small knife, a ness, anger and its associates, ob- few feet of thread and some of the

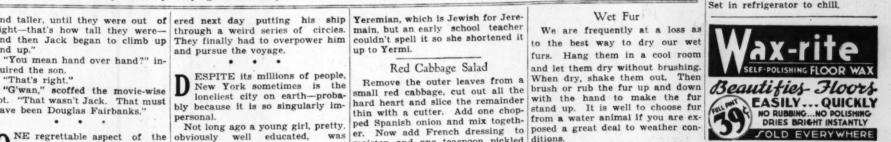
It was only shortly before this and cruelty; conditioning to affec- Joseph Lister in England had older children, social responses, the could be prevented by careful sterguide to conduct, thrift, wandering, perienced surgeon. He had per-discipline and its determinants, formed his first operation 10 years praise, punishment, corporal pun-ishment. Apropos recent, discus-had insisted on boiling his instrustresses what the child should not of his clean wounds was very sim do rather than what he should do, ple—"I biles my tools."

roduces fear and makes him lose
onfidence in his parents," but it is
and washed and sterilized his admitted for conditioning young hands, Dr. Groves went ahead with children. "As the child grows old-er spanking must give way to more plete success. When he was honored in 1933, on the fiftieth anniversary of this event, he told the IKEWISE all the physical story and claimed that it was not crises, dietary problems, care and treatment of children's diseases, coping with accidents and was the first surgeon in North abnormalities are treated volumin- America who made a practice of ously with much technical infor- boiling his instruments.

NOTES BY NOTABLES. Health is dependent primarily on natally, much during infancy, most during early childhood, least during our grandparents! Next in imdolescence," the author declares.
Some interesting observations control that to a large extent. Then are: "Marking" the baby tempera- come sunshine and air, and these mentally through pre-natal impres- are intimately concerned in nutrisions is an unfounded superstition. tion. Nature's gifts are ours for There is no nervous connection be-tween the mother and the unborn abundantly but also intelligently. tween the mother and the unborn child. A mother's physical condi-

upsets her metabolism can, how-EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets ever, influence the physical develtained by sending 10 cents in coin, Boys weigh more at birth than for each, and a self-addressed en velope stamped with a 3-cent are: "Indigestion and Constipa-tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-

stiff and add to the apple mixture.





Shore HONEY

There was that voodoo murder
Ship which docked at a Hoboken sual name of his. His real one is serve with cocktails.

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"I was lonely," she told him. "I tablespoon mayon aise, one table-

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he Hollywood ex-Winchell ecutive, has been counseled to settle tion, edged and intent as a dagger. ound with that blank look as trivial. She said:
"Yes, I called. What of it?" "Yes, I called. What of it "You must have had a liby. A very good reason." I had a very good reason." I had a very good reason. "I had a very good reason." lies" filly . . . From here of Oct. 14: "The Clark Gables are readying that familiar flash!" . . . West

four-alarming . . . Ruth Water-bury, coast editor for a photoplay mag, and M. Jackson, Hollywood critic for Time are One Guess!

Tammany's unanimous choice, they insist, is Surrogate Jim Foley for Mayor. He spurned it once be-Grover Whalen is the only

a safe place and get "blind" until less Debutante, isn't it?" gay-wordage songstress, who broke mark. with A. Pollard of the Stock | Libby looked up at him, startled. Exchange, will marry him, anyhow "I suppose so.
. . . It is denied that "mater trouabout that?" is the Claudette Colbert-Dr.

romance is deader than a dis-charged dramatic critic or column-roneous statement." It ended in an explosion. Comm. D. Soden, they argue, will positively be Brooklyn's next terous!" she cried, her eyes narrow-Borough President. . . . Because of ing. man groom anticipate a heavenly ten news story and top reporter....
Another snap-of-the-fingers in the face of The Pulitzer Prizers. . . . James Roosevelt has taken a Safety's Driver's pledge.

The Ted Healy-Bonnie Boehnel erash sent her into the arms of Chris Phillips, Nevada blue-booker
. . . Lew Brown is Broadwaybound from Hollywood Blvd to lyric a new show. . . Add lovely new ditties: "Red Sails in the Sunset." And then there's the new pashy platter of Red McKenzie's version of "Monday in Manhattan." His crew has a romantic rhythm.
. . . The John Bigelow Clarks (she was Mimi Kountze) are planning a social page flash. . . Moss Hart social page flash. . . . Moss Hart was so upset over the "Jubilee" fire ootage he had to have four Swedish massages; but in succession, to still his nerves. . . . Mary Conover Brown Mellon, who is getting so-cially horsey, can't stand the presence of a horse because of asthma!
... Mary Maloney is Notre Dame

Stuffed Shoulder of Pork Buy a large shoulder of pork and have the butcher remove bones to form a nice pocket. Make a savory break filling, seasoning quite highly with sage and sweet marjoram and fill the opening. Sew shut. Dredge flour over the fatty parts of the roast and roast slowly well done. Remove roast from pan and make a brown gravy, seasoning with salt and pepper. You will think you are eating roast chicken

if you have basted well and cooked Wintry Days One housewife has a few yards of wool twine lines and on cold washdays she pins the small pieces on these in the house. When filled she pins the line to the outdoor clothesline, thereby saving cold fin-gers both in hanging up and bring-

An Easy Cleaner Moisten a clean cloth with tur-entine and use this to remove spots nd dirt from the enameled bed. They will come off immediately and leave a nice glossy finish.



A Serial Romance

Women's Spats Scotch spats are being shown for women, in white or natural tones, slightly higher than the classic masculine spats and to be worn with the flat-heeled shoes of the

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

Libby's Father Realizes the Motive Behind the Marriage Announcement, and Infuriates His Daughter.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

DWARD STOCKTON cleared his throat. He tapped the pages. of the morning paper vindictively. Presently he went on as if no silence had ensued:

"It's this article, Libby. I can't understand your generation-I can't understand you. I thought you told me that you intended keeping your marriage a secret, that you would go on with your . . . The debut and be remarried to Marshall afterward at a brilliant wedding Davis-Grace Vanderbilt crash will of the Rockville elopement. When I gave Marshall that position legalized in the morning you two came to me and told me you were marriedin March oh, never mind, never mind!-that's not the point! What I want E. Mannix, to know is, why did you call the papers? Why today? You did call, didn't you?" Edward Stockton had a way of throwing a ques-

years to live down. Your mother

knows this and she's . . . she's not

she said you have a streak of

viciousness in you that comes from

my side of the family. And she's

well, frankly

matters out of court with Mary No- For one moment Libby started to would have made her rather Mary Astor is the real lie about it. Then she dismissed laughing stock around Washington. reason why Owen Davis Jr. goes her father's reactions to the truth You knew that, didn't you? There would have been whispers and gos-

in sympathy with your tactics, Lib-"I had a very good reason," she

repeated, equably "What?" His face darkened.

"I prefer not to tell." Coasters link him with Mary Taylor but his present interest is a local lallapalooza first named Barbara Barbara lallapalooza first named Barbara but his daughter swept through him. He started to speak, angry, vicious things born of his quick temper, but the temptation of underhandedness things born of his quick temper, but the temptation of underhandedness that the t the words died on his lips. If he had one weakness in the world it was Libby. With every one else he spected. "He conducted was and trickery all my life, and if I hadn't beaten it I wouldn't stand where I do today—rich, trusted, respected." he ruled his shipping lines, his rub-ber plantation, his nitrate and min-wouldn't fool me, would you?" she ing interests, and through his in- shook her father's hand from her terlocking directorates he controlled arm and flicked the cigarette into banks and businesses. But he could the open fire. For a few moments ter anything, he could not cross her She picked up a book from the desk in any way. A lion out of his home and slammed it back with a rever-an inarticulate impotent lamb berating bang, overturned an ash-

within it. And he knew it. At last he said, "I have a feel- well. one who can promote big money, ing, Libby, that that Seymour girl of the lounge. is mixed up in your actions. In the interview with the press you told They hurl "Hurricane the papers that there would be no debut this afternoon. That's why warnings go out from the Weather they published that scurrilous ar--locals lock themselves in ticle on Betsy Seymour-A Debut-. Marian Chase, the dagger thrown and hitting the

What's so awful

His tone was grim now "Libby, your mother called all the buzz is that they were secretly mu- society editors and told them that cilaged right after her Mexican she was presenting Miss Seymour melting . . . The S. Wrens (Viras previously announced. And she's The Patricia Bellamy-D. Gould the entire guest list-some 900 per-

"Why, that's

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stop her. Nothing could defeat their elopement she knew. She had trailed him every evening when he

"You'd think I was adopted or her. something!" she cried, clenching She had wanted Marshall ever had made excuses about not being her fists "Why would mother act since that afternoon at the Gold Cup able to see her. She had trailed like this! I had counted on her races in Warrenton, when she had him driving Betsy down on the having some sense! And you, too!" seen him taking the hurdles on Jenshe started toward her mother's nie Travers' Bluebell. She had ad-Mount Vernon, calling for her at door again and stopped abruptly mired his slim, lean, bronzed body, the hospital twice and parking in his grace, the way he sat a saddle, front of her house for a long time It was no use. No amount of talk- And she had fallen in love with him afterward. She had seen him kissing nor arguing nor bitter diatribe that night at the Hunt Club ball ing her, holding her in his arms.

Modern Din And the Need For Quietness

66TOR the love of heaven," a hideous and well-nigh unlivable.

"For one solid hour I've been trydash of seasoning—a perky Peter I am unable to hear myself think, much less unwind.

"After that, something else-

"Instead, I'm sitting here two-finlocal noise of my own, asking you

thriftily and attractively from here? How can we get away dressed. You need to know more from unnecessary, unreasonable about clothes etiquette, more about noises? Have people no considerafabrics and fashions, more about tion for others, or do they like noise

West Seventeenth street, New York, where shrill horns blow not simply at street crossings, but all the way

trailed him every evening when he "honkless days," to give us a rest and the old city was as quiet as a tiny village used to be. Only the low hum of the moving multitude could be heard-like music

cannot live in such a din and keep cur nerves or our senses. It tells terribly on what is finest within us and we must somehow find a place or art of quietness (Copyright, 1935.)

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

and more style conscious, every teen-age junior miss is on the look-

reader begs, "while you are ical if you have been stepping too he isn't looking too." talking of every-day living, do heavily on the psychological gas; say something about the various slow down to a run anyway—watch them, swooping down and cawing: and assorted noises which make life direction. The Mars Problem

ing to read a little book entitled, the force of gravity when we slip, ests you, but the Galumps have 'You Must Relax,' but it can't be or the science of mathematics when done in a boiler factory. Actually we add the column of figures and "That's good news, good news," "One, two, three, four, five radios that flows through us for the mister panel's a grand work-saving feature!

are going in my vicinity at full uses to which we put it. For the blast, blaring out the balls and coming year we are faced squarely "Honey Bear, you Pattern 2413 is available in sizes strikes of the game. Some of my with the problems of Mars—what in front of the house, Blacky stay

need not be war. Your Year Ahead. screeching, grinding, never-ending noise. I have not shot anyone yet,

number. BE SURE TO STATE gering a typewriter, making a little 20-Nov. 10.

"Marco Polo! Where do we go come the timely tips on Christmas

Alas, where can we go and what
soon as it is the least bit soiled
it can be removed, washed and put
had to give up and go around and BOOK, FITEEN CENTS. BOOK flight in Russia discovered that the back again. One would never wash tell Honey Bear and the cubs that AND PATTERN TOGETHER, noises of Moscow can be heard from a regular wall brush as frequently. a height of six miles! What about Address orders to St. Louis Post- the cacophony of New York!

tray, sloshing the ink out of its well. She kicked at the claw foot thing she wanted. Nothing could had been seeing Betsy since all night, and only a wooden man can get a wink of sleep.

But something must be done-we

» by WYNN «

For Saturday, Nov. 23. roundings; take an hour and save a month. Today: may be crit- matter we'll have to get in when

Just as we have no right to blame town. I don't suppose that interget the wrong answer, so have we growled the bears, who now could no right to blame the life essence think of nothing but the jams and 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes eighbors turn them on in the morn- to do with surplus energy: but it

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead begins better pantry door. I know how to pull conditions for you if you accept re- out that stick of wood she uses as sponsibility of personal nature. Cau- a bolt and I'll give the signal to tion in investment and occupation you when to come. I'll thump four -tricky. Make hay. Danger: Jan. times. 9-Feb. 15; May 1-June 22, and Sept.

Generally good for skull work, planning, arranging details. (Copyright, #935.)

For the High Spots

A bag of cotton flannel large enough to fit over the broom is bolted it-but that they had locked the best article in the world to the door with a key as well. clean ceilings and high walls. As soon as it is the least bit soiled but could not find it. At last he clean ceilings and high walls. As

A Warped Board

If the ironing board has warped and is uncomfortable for ironing, but I don't suppose a bear can do turn the covering to the other side.

The many control of the other side. The heat will soon straighten the bears were really quite ashamed. board back to its normal position. They must do something.

Unexpected Event Brings Halt to Bear's Evil Plan

By Mary Graham Bonner

66W E'LL have to get in when she isn't looking," said Honey Bear, "and for that Just then Christopher flew over

"The Galumps have gone to town. The Galumps have gone to

jellies and preserves that were in "Honey Bear, you stay on guard at one side and Jupiter at the

other," said Jelly Bear.

"Any one of you who sees the Galumps or any of their friends, or any people, will thump three times very rapidly as a warning for me

The plans were all made, but when Jelly Bear got around to the back door of the Galumps' ho he found that not only had they

he couldn't get inside. Just then Christopher

down saying: "A crow can out-smart people



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WILD TURKEY

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KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon party. WEW—Gypay Joc.

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12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. W. G. Schwehn; music.
12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears, KWIL—Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers, WIL—Derby Show. WEW — Cracker-

ecital. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Tommy

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

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concert.

KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
Speaker, Dr. Richard F. Jones, English professor. Subject, "Edgar
Lee Masters."

ram. KWK—Sketch, talk. WEW—Fran-cis Nachtman, planist. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy,

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3:00 KFUO—Health talk, Rev. H. F. Gerecke; music. KMOX — Three O'Clock Mirthquake. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's winners. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WEW—Moments Radio Review.

3:15 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.

3:30 KWK—Ward and Muzzy, piano documents.

3:45 KSD — BETTY MARLOWE'S OR-CHESTRA.

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8:06 WK—Strolling Songsters.

4:06 KSD — AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.

KMOX—Broadway Medicles. WEW.
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Otto Thurn's Orchestra.

4:35 KMOX—Mark Warnow's orchestra.

4:36 KSD—JUNE, JOAN AND JERE, girl's trio.

KSD-PRESS NEWS; program pre-

views.

KMOX—Soloists, KWK—News: musical program. WIL—Headlines of the Air. CBS chain—Broadcast of the departure of the China clipper ship from San Francisco.

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W9XPD (31.6 mgs.)—Flying Time.

8:18 RSD — GORDON STRING QUARTER.

TET. KMOX — Og, Son of Fire, sketch. KWK—Music, sketch. WIL—Derby

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orchestra.

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6130 KSD—SOLOIST, "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY."
KWK—Dangerous Paradise. WIL—Sports Sparks. WSM (650)—Kathleen Wells. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner.

6145 KSD—"NEWS REPORTER"; MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—American.

CAL COCKTAIL,

KMOX—Boake Carter. WIL—Amerleana. WLW (700) — Dangerous

Paradise. KWK — Sport resume;

press news.

RSD—JESSICA DRAGONETTE. soprane: Revelers quartet; Frank Banta and Milton Retenberg, plano due,
and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KMOX — "Flying Red Horse Tav-

kib' trjo.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL
—Musical Varieties. WEW—Dance

12:45 AND—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—
Dot and Will, sketch. WIL—Organ

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

college course was nearly

GALLAGHER

Unexpected Event Brings Halt to Bear's Evil Plan

by Mary Graham Bonner

WE'LL have to get in when she isn't looking," said Honey Bear, "and for that atter we'll have to get in when isn't looking too.

Just then Christopher flew over nem, swooping down and cawing:
"The Galumps have gone to
wm. The Galumps have gone to n. I don't suppose that intersts you, but the Galumps have one to town."

"That's good news, good news," rowled the bears, who now could hink of nothing but the jams and ies and preserves that were in

e Galumps' pantry.
"Honey Bear, you stay on guard front of the house, Blacky stay one side and Jupiter at the ther," said Jelly Bear.
"Then I'll get in through the antry door. I know how to pull at that stick of wood she uses as bolt and I'll give the signal to

u when to come. I'll thump four alumps or any of their friends, or ny people, will thump three times ry rapidly as a warning for me hide."

The plans were all made, but hen Jelly Bear got around to the ack door of the Galumps' house found that not only had they olted it—but that they had locked e door with a key as well. He looked everywhere for a key, it could not find it. At last he

to give up and go around and ll Honey Bear and the cubs that couldn't get inside. Just then Christopher swooped wn saving:

"A crow can out-smart people, it I don't suppose a bear can do much. Too bad, too bad." The ars were really quite ashamed. y must do something.



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Louis in omorrow

nowstorms, blizzards eer had in reaching est ahead of them; trip to St. Louis in rtered. We'll leave t over KWK at 5:45 e in St. Louis at 10 Of course my headouis Stores, so meet r every boy and girl ears tomorrow.'

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ers. At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Studio Musicale.

in Bourdon's orchestra.
At 8, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK—Bus Waples.

10:45 KMOX—Johnny Burkarth.

11:00 KSD—LEON BELASCO.

11:15 KWK—Bus Steele.

11:30 KSD—LUIGI ROMANELLI.

KMOX—Freddie Bergin. KWK.

Billy Bissett.

12:00 Midnight KND—MORT DENNIS.

12:30 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:00 a. m. VK3ME, Melbourne Australia (9.51)—Saturday Guest Night pro-

ing devotions. WIL—Popular program.

7:15 KWK—Press news, KMOX—Courier; Home Folks program.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack.

7:45 KWK—Musical breakfast. KFUO—Chapel Windows.

8:00 KSID—PRESS NEWS; organ recital. KMOX—Views on News, KWK—Jerry, Jack and Jean. WIL—Birthday Bells, WEW—Day's Dedication.

ication.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box KWK
—Music. WIL—King's music.

8:30 KND—FIELDS AND HALL.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. WEW—Music. KWK—Grady Cantrell.

8:45 KND—SHOPPERS' GUIDE,
KMOX — Melodies. KWK—Jimmy Rogers.

9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Vaughn de

10:00 KWK-Blue Steele.

sketch.

views.

ern," Eleanor Powell, tap dancer; Frank Craven, host; Freddie Rich's orchestra, KWK—Irene Rich, sketch. WGN (720)—Lone Ranger. WIL—New Discovery program. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit, WLW (700)—Singing Sam.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. W.LW (700)—Singing Sam.

NKMOX—Broadway Varieties; Oscar Shaw, baritone; soloist and Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—"College Prom"; Elmer Layden, formerly one of Knute Rockne's famed "Four Horsemen"; Red Nichols and his orchestra. WIL—King's Music. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

WIL—"Kay and Bob." sketch.

KND—"WALTZ TIME" PROGRAM; Frank Muna, tenor; Vivienne Segal, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX—Hollywood Hotel; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland in "Captain Blood"; Dick Powell, Anna Jamison, Frances Langford and Raymond Paige's orchestra. WIL—United Charities program. KWK—Light Opera Hour, "Stars Over Broadway," Jane Froman, contraito; James Melton, tenor; John Barclay, baritone and Al Goodman's orchestra.

WIL—Synconators. WGN (720)—

aders. GSC (31.3 m.) or GSL (49.1 m.) London—"The King's Music; com-positions of British Kings and

Queens.

KSD — THE CAMPUS REVUE,
Hal Totten, sports commentator;

Hal Totten, sports commentator; Grace Dunn, soprane; Mills Brothers, Art Kassel's orchestra. KMOX—"March of Time," sketch. KWK—Music, WIL — Sparklers. WLW (700)—Follies, WSM (650)—"Campers Theater of the Air," University of Tennessee. KMOX—Sport page of the air, CBS Chain—Mary Eastman, soprano, and concert orchestra. KWK — Ray Dady, news commentator. WIL—Headlines of the Air, KSD—WEATHER REPORT. KFUO—Bible story, Prof. W. G. Polack; music, KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Studio pregram.

wyarfu (31.6 meg.) — Studio pre-gram.

10:15 KMOX — Travelogue. KWK—Sport Review. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. WBBM (770)—Four Dorseys' orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Leonard Kel-

ler's orchestra.
KFUO—Organ recital. KWK—Bud
Waple's 'orchestra. KMOX—Ozark
Carnival. WIL—Orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Enric Madri-

quera's orchestra.

KMOX—Johnny Burkarth's orchestra.

KWK—Buzz Adlam's orchestra.

tra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Craw-

ford, organist. KSD—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHES-

PEOPLE

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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Diana Pursued

By G. C. COLER

ly surveyed the portion of the side- expertly about the rapidly filling walk cafe visible beyond the hap- floor.

keep moving."

her drink. Tubby was nearer to the truth than he knew. For almost six months now she had been aware that Hugh Crandon hadn't cept her refusal to marry him seriously. His persistence had proved known to their chubby friend.

By 1 o'clock in the morning Di-

Traveling to forget him, Shepheard's in Cairo had failed to hide ner. He had tracked her halfway psychologists believe this sometimes sets the sales ability to cruise for fares, sting mouth, "walking about," psychologists believe this sometimes sets the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, bad seen him at the bullfights; in the bullfights; in the property of the sales ability to cruise for lares, were too timid for night driving and, and the bullfights; in the up the Jungfrau. In Seville she habit to be eluding him.

She looked up as Tubby suddenly rose from his chair. "Friend of mine," he explained. "Miss Crandon varied from his role of At 4:45, "Clara, Lu and Em," Loring, may I present Mr. Cranstudied gallantry. Impersonally, he don?" Diana's heart did a flipflop had chatted, with an undeniable At 5., Press News, Program Pre-At 5:15, Gordon String Quartet. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-Tubby to know every one! There play the little farce out.

"Miss Loring?" Crandon grinned "I can see through his game, imperturbably, "I seem to have she said to herself. "He's going to heard the name somewhere before." At 6:30, Soloist, "Twenty-five Years Ago Today."
At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Mu-"Tell me, do you come here of-

ten?" he opened. At 7, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, "I have, but I won't," she counmale quartet; Frang Banta and Milton Rettenberg and Rosario leaving Paris very shortly." tenor; Vivienne Segal, soprano: Abe

At 8:30, "Court of Human Relations," dramatization of true stories.

VER the slightly frosted rim of her glass Diana's eyes, as coolly green as its contents, reflective-other drink." Crandon guided her

pily somnolent bulk of Tubby Gra- "I've never met such a charming ham. The regular patrons of the dance partner," he complimented as Cafe du Dome were arriving slowly; soon the place would be filled. with a crash of cymbals. "I should "Shall we go, Tubby, old boy?" He declined still further in his chair and rattled the ice in his glass repant.
"Why not?" she challenged. "The

"What you need is another drink, Diana," he advised. "You're development is young, and Tubby is such oping a complex about being sta-tionary, as though you expected to tionary, as though you expected to sistance. After all, it was a bit dif-seen moving." For answer Diana merely sipped corous gentleman whose only fault

Tubby proved himself to be an excellent guide to the sights of the been fooling when he refused to accept her refusal to marry him seri-

no less remarkable than his inhaps she had been hasty in her decision some months back, as she studied Crandon in this new light of playboy. It would seem that he had developed a sense of balance; instead of being wild, he enjoyed their entertainment maturely.

2 teachers have not tried to change ported that women lacked the nerve to much. Sorry, ladies, to reveal these them to right-handedness. Many drive through crowded traffic, lacked weaknesses.

Mark's. Two weeks in Paris, and he had evidently lost track of her. She felt oddly intrigued at his aberal sidecars and some really excellent Chateau Yquem, she was actually regretful that she had ever made him miserable.

before she turned and coldly ac-knowledged the introduction. Trust once did he call Diana anything was nothing to be done now but but Miss Loring. The situation gradually began to pique her.

heard the name somewhere before."
He seated himself and ordered a chase." She revolved the thought in her mind as they went from theater to cafe and then to a succes serve it." she decided at length. "At tered pointedly. "I expect to be least, I don't mind it so very

"I'm really sorry, then, that I didn't come over from London until yesterday, Miss Loring. I could have shown you the town."

much!"

Three o'clock found them back of Montmartre, sitting in an alcove at Zelli's. "The old crowd isn't here any more." apologized Tubby ave shown you the town."

So that explained his strange disas they stumbled out of the ancient appearance! Diana remembered his taxi, "but the onion soup is still once having told her of his family good." Tubby wandered away to

James Melton, tenor; John Sarcus, baritone and Al Goodman's orchestra.

\$:15 WIL—Syncopators. WGN (720)—
"The Couple Next Door."
DJG (49.8 m.)—Berlin—Chamber Musle.

\$:36 KBD — "COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life.

At 9. First Nighter program; of life.

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At 9. Sushman; Betty Lou Gerson and Don Ameche.

At 9:30, The Campus Revue; Grace Dunn, singer; Mills Brothers and Authority of the Suller and Stuart Allen, singer, WIL—Globe Trotters. WGN (720)—
Jan Garber's orchestra.

9:00 KSD—First Nighter program; branches of life.

At 11. Leon Belasco's orchestra.

Sign off at 10 o'clock.

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At 12. midnight, Mort Dennis' orchestra and Stuart Allen, singer, WIL—Groon-hour, KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

GSC, London (9.58), GSL (6.11)—Reading from Dickens.

9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

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14 to the onion soup is still once having told her of his family in Sussex. He seemed changed, though slightly, from the Hugh of six months ago. More directness, more seriousness in his manner.

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At 12. midnight, Mort Dennis' orchestra.

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At 12. 30, popular music.

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Pside from the Hugh of six months ago. More directness, more seriousness in his manner.

But his deliberate sang-froid at finally meeting her was disconcerting.

"Do you suppose Tubby would mind if we danced, Miss Loring?" He was daring her, then.

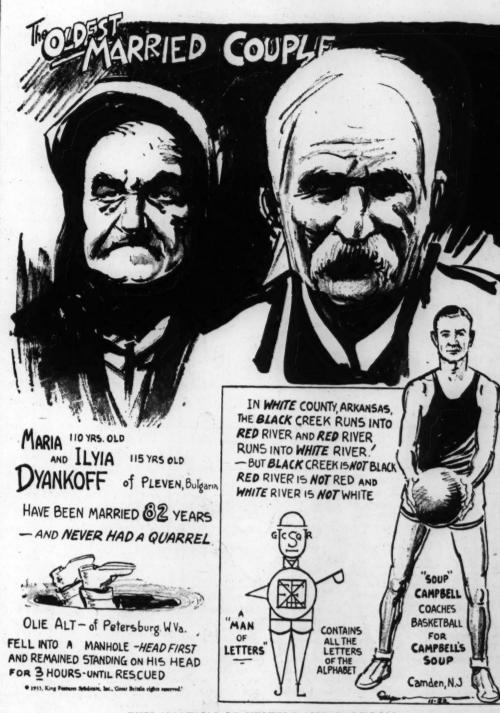
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: THE 100-HORSE CHESTNUT

"Let's drop pretenses, shall we?" didn't know the real you." puzzled frown, "But, Miss Loring Hugh."

"Let's drop pretenses, shall we?"
Diana suggested. "You win, and I "Wait." pleaded Diana. And then, shall admit that I was wrong. I didn't realize until tonight that I dered, "I'm terribly sorry to have fuse me with my twin brother Hugh didn't know the real you."

caused you so much trouble. But, —for my name happens to be Crandon considered this with a I'll marry you if you still want me, Allan!"

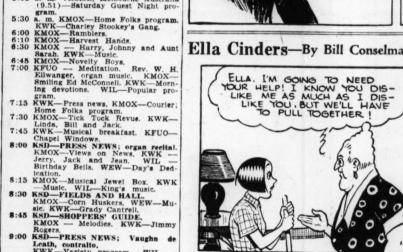
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I WANT TO DIVORCE YOUR FATHER . YOU LOVE HIM AND YOU'D LIKE TO SEE HIM RID OF ME . ALL YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IS TO TESTIFY IN COURT THAT HE DESERTED ME!





12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—
Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK — Uncle Feezel's orchestra
WIL — Durby Show. WEW—Mr
Citizen. KMOX—O'Malley Family

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT,
WIL—Organ recital, KWK—Musical, KMOX—Accordion orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Army vs.
Notre Dame game.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Yale vs. Harvard football, same.

ward football game.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
Dance music. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's 1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX
—Window Shoppers.

—Window Shoppers.

1:30 KWK—Press News. WEW — Band concert. Amateur Parade.

1:45 KWK—Football game. WEW—Hawiian Melodies.

2:00 WII.—Police releases. WEW—Salon Musicale.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Football game.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Layne Symphonic Choir.
2:30 WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Vienness Serenaders.
2:15 WIL—Easy Chair. WEW—Old Country Store.
3:00 WIL—Today's winners. KFUO—

4:30 KSD-KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-

ROOM RENTERS





9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Vaughn de Leath, contraito. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Talk and Piano. 9:15 KSD—BANJOLEERS. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Dance Music. WEW—"The Travelers." 9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA," aketch.

9:25 KSD — "BELLE AND MARTHA,"
sketch,
SkUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX—The Ramblers. KWK —
Marie de Ville, singer. WIL—Police
Headquarters.
9:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX — Police Court broadcast.
KWK — Salute to Civic Enterprise.
WII.—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Song of the Islands.
10:00 KSD — "OUR AMERICAN
SCHOOLS" program.
KMOX—Conservatory of Music program. KWK—News.
WIL—Music
WEW—Weather report and talk.
10:15 KSD—NORSEMAN QUARTET.
KWK — Rapid Service. WEW —
Greek program. Greek program.

ASD—MEXICAN MARIMBA BAND. KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Billy Moore's Revue.
WIL—Cowboys.
KSD—PRESS NEWS; Minute Men,

male quartet.
WIL—Style talk. WEW—Favorite
of Yesterday. KMOX—University of Yesterday. KMOX—University of Pennsylvania Glee Club. KSD—HOUSEHOLD CLUB, WITH RITA ROSS. KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL.—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Tell Sisters.

Trene Rich.

Irene Rich.

KMOX—"Captain Blood." Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland.

KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—George Wood. WEW—

Figure 1:45 KND—THE REVELERS QUARTET

AND SOLOIST.

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AND SOLOIST.

3:50 WIL—Matine Melodies. WEW—

Vienness Serenders.

2:15 WIL—Easy Chair. WEW—Old Country Store.

Spanish program.

Spanish program.

3:15 WIL—Melodies.

Spanish program.

12:00 Noon. KSD — MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL— Luncheon Party. WEW—Talk. 4:00 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES. Tango Americana.
3:45 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED.
4:00 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES,
WEW—Music in the Modern Man-

GARTEN.
4:15 KMOX — Exchange Club:
KMOX — Frank Dailey's orchestra.
WIL — Musical varieties. WEW —
Gene Bone's orchestra.
4:45 KWK — News. WIL — Stars of Radioland.

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RSD—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers. KWK—Courier. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KSD—LUIGI ROMANELLI'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Frank Dailey's orchestra. KWK — Billy Bissett's orchestra. KWK — Billy Bissett's orchestra. KWK — Bowery Rhythm. KMOX—When Day Is Done. WII. Johnny and Joe. KMOX—When Day is Done. WillJohnny and Joe. Midnight KSD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA. KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Late dance music. KSD—DANCE MUSIC. WBBM (7705) — Seymour Simon's orchestra.

Informative Talks 5:45 CBS Chain—"Security Wage," Harr Bates, Brotherhood of Bricklayer Bates, Brotherhood of Brickiayers and Masons. 0:00 WEAF Chain — George R. Holmes

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE.
soprano; Cavallers, Burdon's orchestra,
8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME," Frank
Munn, tenor; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KWK—"Stars Over Broadway."

Jane Froman, contraito; James

Melton, tenor; John Barclay, bari-

WLW (700)—Moon River.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.
6:15 KWK—Capt. Healy's Stamp Club.
7:00 KWK — "The Sons of the Turf,"
Irene Rich.
8:00 KMOX—"Captain Blood." Errol
Flynn and Olivia de Haviland.
8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS."

Drama and Sketches

"WELL, IF YOU THAT DON'T OWN THAT

BAGGAGE I GOTTA WAIT

TILL WHOEVER PUT IT

LOOKIN' F'R ME!

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NEVER MIND, COME WITH ME -YAM GONER PUT YA



I YAM GO'NER CALL THE KITCHEN AN" HAVE 'EM SEND DOWN BREAD AND WATER



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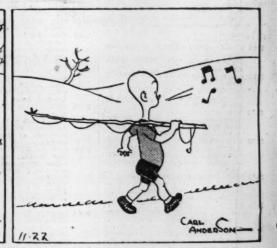


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These sanctions look to me like a big task for both the League of Li'l Abner-By Al Capp Nations and Mussolini. They mean that nations in the League won't lend Mussolini any money, won't sell material to Italy and won't buy anything. Meanwhile a lot of Italians are hoping they can just sell 'em Mussolini and call it a trade.

TOM BERRY







Business Oppo In Today's Want

PART SEVEN

Dr. J. F. Willard, Educator, Dies. BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 22. — Dr. James F. Willard, professor of his tory at Colorado University, died a





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PART SEVEN

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tual consent or by court order, un-Equality of man and woman in marriage and divorce has not, however, been established. Infidelity on the part of the wife entitles a husband to a divorce, but this does not apply when the wife is aggrieved. The husband, moreover, is free to marry at any time, once his di-

vorce has been registered. The wife, except in special cases, must

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MISS FRANCES WOODS. DICKED from a group of 24

The partly successful campaign against "fixing" in the Police Courts, which was started last winter, is producing loud and numerclerks and marshals in the courts, and precinct captains and ward heelers, who frequent the halls of the Municipal Courts Building. Several of them have complained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, though

they declined to be quoted, that

they were losing caste in their wards and their voters didn't think they were "big shots" any more. They can't see the purpose of a po litical court job unless it carries some influence with it. The reform, they think, is ruin ing the party organization. The situation is indeed bad, they say,

when a man can't take care of parking tickets for the party's regilar voters. One of the court em ployes said a regular worker in his political club had quit and gone over to the opposition when he failed to take care of a traffic

"When the police judges refuse to 'take care of things,' they are often accused of being traitors to the party," said one court employe Their political doom is freely predicted. No votes for those fellows from my organization is the promise of the disgruntled politicians." Court employes admit there are some tickets that "just have o be taken care of," but insist there

is not nearly as much of this as

Several employes in the police courts were recently dismissed for "inefficiency" and "disloyalty" to the administration. These were replaced with appointees recommend ed by Mayor Dickmann's "key men." These "key men" in the wards make the same demands of their appointees that have been made for years. Police judges still hear and occasionally heed the request, "This boy is from out in my ward. He's a good boy and hasn't ever been in trouble before. Can't you do something for

7 SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE IN DEBATE TOURNAMENT

ent Tomorrow at Maplewood High With More Than 100 Pupils Taking Part.

More than 100 boys and girls representing 17 high schools of the St. Louis district will participate in a pre-season, no-decision debate tournament tomorrow at Maple ood High School.

Each school will be represented by one or more teams of two debaters each. There will be four rounds of debates, scheduled for 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 and 3 p. m. All schools will participate in each round. The tournament will be the second annual affair of its kind ponsored by the Maplewood school High schools entered are Well-Ferguson, University City McBride, Hancock, Kirkwood, Brentwood, Soldan, Webster, St. Louis University, South Side Catholic, Cleveland, Jennings, Central, Clayton, Maplewood and Crystal

Missouri U. Head to Speak in City. COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 21.—President Frederick A Middlebush of the University of Missouri an-nounced today he had accepted the invitation of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of St. Louis to speak at its Dec. 5 meeting on "What Is the University of Missouri?"

Frances Ritchie had retired from and Cancer Hospital.

The publication Wednesday was WRINGER ROLLS 49c Waterman avenue, is engaged in in connection with women physi-general practice and is a member cians attending the sessions of the in of the staffs of Bethesda General Southern Medical Association.

IN CORRECTION OF AN ERROR Wednesday's Post-Dispatch that Dr. Hospital and the Barnard Free Skin Used Washing Machine Parts WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.

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officials of the United States Forest

Foresters, trappers and prospec tors in the Western country re-member a time, not so far in the biles Sometimes Burns Furniture and Breaks Dishes.
y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The unlocked door, long regarded as one abashed because no one was at of the finest traditions of the West, home—he merely prepared necesis passing, due to a "destructive sary food, and if he left before his minority" of those persons who do unknown host returned, he cleaned their roughing in automobiles, say up the place and replenished the

E. W. Kelley, U. S. Regional Forester at Missoula, Mont., reports it is not unusual now for a forest ranger to come upon an isolated lookout station which has been broken into. Investigation has re-vealed instances where the unlawful intruders have used furniture for firewood and even have chopped up the floors. Dishes usually are left dirty and sometimes they are destroyed.

As the individual in the West I Can Not Embarrass been forced in recent years to bar-ricade his shelter when he is away, so has the forest cervice been com-Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at Walgreen or any other good drug store.

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TWENTY-TWO years old, who was arrested on a vagrancy charge at Lincoln Heights, Cal., after hitch-hiking from Pennsylvania in the hope of getting work in the movies. He weighs 524 pounds and is too large to get into the jail shower, but can squeeze into the elevator. He requires an individual cell, and there were no dun-garees in stock that would fit him. Jail Custodian R. J. Hovey

PHYSICIANS HONOR

21 Lay Wreaths on Grave on 150th Anniversary of His Birth.

Twenty-one physicians, attending sessions of the Southern Medical Association convention here, made a pilgrimage yesterday to Bellefontaine Cemetery to place wreaths at the grave of Dr. William Beaumon one of St. Louis' noted surgeons and

gist," who died 82 years ago.

The occasion was one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the physician, who gained international fame for his early observa tions of and experiments on the functions of the stomach and the physiology of the digestive tract.

Among those attending the service were Dr. Neil S. Moore, presi dent of the St. Louis Medical So-ciety; Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, pres-ident of the Southern Medical Association; Dr. Joseph P. McNear ney, president of the Southern As Lee Miller, head of the Missouri Medical Association; Dr. James R. Medical Association: Prof. W. E. Burge, president of the International Association of Anesthetists, and Dr. Robert L. Charles, president of the Mid-West Association of Anesthetists. Each placed a wreath on the grave in behalf of the individual organization.

When an obscure army surgeon stationed at a Wisconsin outpost more than 100 years ago, Dr. Beau-mont treated a Canadian voyager who had been accidentally wounded by charge which tore away his left side, leaving part of the lung and stomach exposed. After dressing the wound each day for a year, Dr. Beaumont was amazed, he wrote later, to find that the wound began

to heal, leaving, however, an open-ing on the side of the stomach. During this treatment, the young army surgeon introduced medicine through the opening, the first record of that method of administration. For years following he studied the action of the stomach through the aperture, and through it introduced thermometers, tubes to mea-sure gastric juice, various kinds and mixtures of carefully weighed food

after periods of fasting. The results of his work were published in 1833 under the title: "Observations and Experiments on the Gastric Juice and the Physiology of Digestion." The paper was widely read and acclaimed, and according to recent commentators, established fundamentals which have been verified by critical research during the 100 years following its publication.

In 1834 Dr. Beaumont became post surgeon at Jefferson Barracks, but was permitted to live in St. Louis and build up a private practice. He resigned from the army six years later and continued to practice here in spite of an early tumultuous career in the city. His first difficulty concerned an advertisement run weekly in the Missouri Republican, inserted by Dr. Beaumont and another physician. It was withdrawn on protest of an organization which later became the St.

Louis Medical Society. Later an associate was sued for nalpractice. Although Dr. Beaumont was not directly involved, he was named in the suit because of provision which would prevent is taking the stand, as co-defendant, to testify for his friend. Despite these difficulties, he became one of the leaders of the city's medical profession, and served as third president of the Medical Society. He died in 1853.

ICKES CALLS ON OIL MEN TO STOP SELLING TO ITALY

dmits He Has No Authority but Asks Them to Act Voluntarily.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Secretary of the Interior Ickes called on the oil industry yesterday to halt, voluntarily, shipments to Italy. Explaining at a press conference that he had no "authority at all" in the matter. Ickes said "I don't think they ought to" sell oil to Italy.

"They ought to comply both in letter and spirit with the efforts of the Government to prevent furnishing war materials to either of the See the want ads in the The question came up when he re-

leased a report by the Bureau of Mines showing September oil shipments were higher than in August "indicating that the stimulation in this trade due to the war scares outweighs the usual seasonal de-

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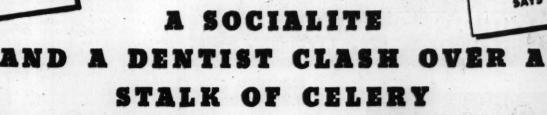
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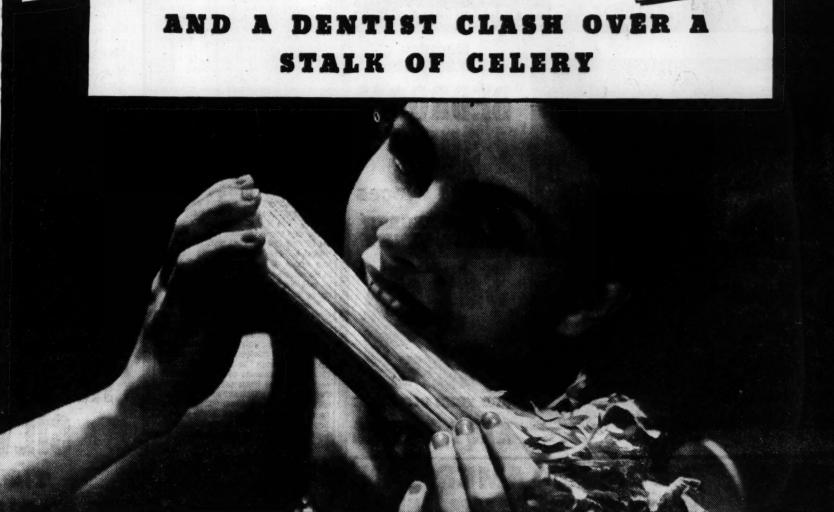
111 Tax Bills Sold.

A total of 111 delinquent tax bills

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"Pink Tooth Brush" is a Warning

"Pink tooth brush" is a definite warning that your gums are in an unhealthy condition. And ignored, 'pink tooth brush" may swing the door wide open to gingivitis, Vincent's disease, even pyorrhea.

Be reasonable. Take care of your teeth and gums the way modern dental science urges - with Ipana and massage. Each time you clean your teeth massage a little extra Ipana into your gums. Feel those lazy gums wake up. Feel that fresh tingle as new circulation speeds through them. And soon you'll see and feel - a new, healthy firmness to your gums.

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CENTENARY OF TRANSLATION OF BIBLE IN TAHITIAN TONGL

Achievement of Henry Nott, Wi Finished Task in 1835, to Be Celebrated in South Seas. PAPEETE, Tahiti, Nov. 22.-T centenary of the completion of translation of the Bible into the

Tahitian language will be celebra ed in December in all Protesta churches in the South Seas. The end of his 22 years of lab the project was signalized Henry Nott, one of the great Sou Seas missionaries, in a letter to t London Missionary Society late

December, 1835, with the words:
"You will be pleased to hear the on Dec. 18 last, at half past o o'clock, I finished the translation." of the Bible into the Tahitian la

Note made his translation of Note made his translation of Note and Greek sources Hebrew and Greek sources He arrived at Tahiti in 17 aboard the Duff, first missions ship sent out by the London M sionary Society, and remained his post until his death in 1844.

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POWER OF VETO

His Approval of Government Measures Required, but Merely as Traditional Formality.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TORONTO, Nov. 22. — No more stered the native language suffigurehead of Government or emdied link between Canadians and King George V is the Dominion's Governor-General. Duties incument on Lord Tweedsmuir during his new tenure of office probably will curtail greatly the literary output of John Buchan. While he will not be called on to solve such political problems as the Social Credit movement in Western Canada, as one United States news commentator suggested recently, Lord Tweedsmuir will be one of the busiest men in Canada.

He and his wife set the social pace of the capital community, lend their presence at outstanding events in Toronto, Montreal and other larger Canadian centers, such as pening the Woodbine racecourse and presenting the guineas to the winner of the King's Plate or occupying the vice-regal box at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and congratulating the leading prize

Not a Figurehead. But the Governor-General plays a arger part in the country's governnent than may be realized even by Canadians. If he is not consulted n advance on public policies, he fully advised of them. The Prime Minister of the day, exclusively, has his official ear. Their association

usually intimate. Occasionally, on matters of pressing national importance, the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition called into consultation. When W. L. Mackenzie King was opposiion leader in the last Parliament, he told Lord Bessborough that, if there was anything the opposition could do to assist the King's representative, he was entirely at his dis-

The Governor-General resides in

Rideau Hall, Ottawa, in the winter and in the citadel at Quebec during the summer. These properties are maintained by the Federal Government, which pays the heat and light bills, but the Governor-General pays his own staff and brings out his 'controller," who does what his name implies. A suite of offices is maintained for the Governor-General in the east block of the Parliament buildings, and a large Union Jack is unfurled on the flagpole when he arrives and is struck when he departs.

All Government business require the vice-regal approval, a traditional formality. The prerogative of veto is seldom exercised. But the Governor-General, before assenting to a ministerial order, may all for explanations, and someimes, as a result, the proposal is

Lord Aberdeen Set Precedent. Lord Aberdeen created a precelent in 1896 when, after the Tupper administration had been defeated. e refused to approve appointments it sought before resigning. There was a more recent instance, in 1926, when Lord Byng refused dis-solution to Prime Minister Mackenzie King after the resignation of his government had been announced and another government, led by Arthur Meighen, had suffered a defeat by one vote within three days. Meighen, having accepted the Premiership and the task of forming a ministry, automatically was deprived of his seat in the House of Commons pending re-

Defeat of his government by 96 to 95 on a motion challenging the constitutional right of its members to sit in the House was recorded. Adjournment followed. The next afternoon the Governor-General granted Meighen's request for dissolution and during the election which followed much constitutional controversy was heard. It was the first time in Canadian political history that a government was de-feated in the Commons by one vote. And Meighen's administration was the shortest on record, existing from June 30 at noon to the

morning of July 2. However, almost invariably the King's representatives in Canada do as the King does in Great Britain
—sanctions Government measures

Salary of \$50,000 a Year. Lord Tweedsmuir will be host to distinguished visitors to Canada. all these 3 kinds of power-in He will be called on to be honor ary president of all the leading organizations in Canada, and many of these will require considerable attention. As chief scout he will attend national jamborees, as head of the Canadian Legion more work is entailed. His salary is fixed at \$50,000 a year—£10,000 sterling—and is charged against the consolidated

revenue.

The royal prerogative of mercy in capital cases, formerly exercised on the Governor General's own judgment and responsibility, is now exercised pursuant to the advice of the ministry. The practice whereby he served as a medium of communication between the Canadian and British governments has been given up; since July 1, 1927, direc ommunication has been instituted. Lord Tweedsmuir included fish-

ing, deer stalking and mountain climbing among his recreations before coming to Canada. How much time or opportunity he will have for these is conjectural, but apparently he will have little if he accepts a fraction of the invitations statistical review by the registrarwhich he will receive soon from all parts of the Dominion.

Old Palace for President Quezon. y the Associated Press.

MANILA, Nov. 22.—Historic Ma-

acanan Palace, home of American Governors of the Philippines for more than 30 years, was turned over to President Manuel Quezon yesterday. High Commissioner Frank Murphy, the last Governor-General, left the palace and took SELDOM EXERCISED an airplane for Baguio Mountain reommissioner's home is built in

More Births, Fewer Deaths, Less Disease in 1934.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The year 1934 proved the most healthful on record for England and Wales, with more births, fewer deaths, and less disease, according to the annual

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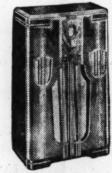


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GERMAN INVENTS GAS HITLER PRESENTS FARM AUSTRIAN POLICE SUPPRESS THAT PRESERVES MILK

Secret Composition Said to Keep Dairy Products Fresh for 8 Weeks.

By the Associated Press. DUISBURG, Germany, Nov. 22 .-Gas of a secret composition that August von Mackensen, one of aired his view. Austria is one of keeps dairy products fresh for eight weeks has been developed by Theodor Hofius, who says "neither chemicals nor refrigeration is used presented by Adolf Hitler with an in the preservation process.

German farmers and the Government expect Hofius' invention to revolutionize the distribution of dairy products. Tests with "Hofius is a Prussian state domain near told him to bring about a reciliation between former Soci workers and the government. tanks" on dairy farms under the Prenzlau. It is more than 3000 Winter wrote, "has created a wide supervision of the Ministry of Ag- acres in area, and was conveyed to gap between England and Italy, riculture have been favorable.

keeps milk and cream fresh for and duty free. eight weeks or more, but "it improves the taste considerably and the commonly-called 'cow-taste' of the milk disappears completely after treatment in the tanks."

The tank itself is an ordinary the gas. Any quantity of milk will keep fresh for three days if taken out of the container, according to

"The larger the tank, the better also that transportation of milk over long distances was favorable, for "the milk thus kept in constant movement gets into closer touch with the gas, which is pressed into the tank to keep air from enter-

The inventor, however, thinks it advisable to envelop the containers in a "cooling mantle" for sum-

died in 1903 and he married five Exploitation of the invention alyears later, Countess Leonie von der ready has been started on a large Osten-Jannewitz. scale. It has been patented in 23 He has three so countries and several hundred ter. His eldest, Hans George von "Hofius tanks" are in use in Germany and Denmark. The Krupp Budapest, Hungary. works at Essen are constructing containers of non-rusting steel of

300 gallons capacity.

A test is under way to determine the practicability of the device in hot climates. A steamer of the German Africa line has been equipped with a Hofius tank. The ship left Germany early in September with the tank sealed and is expected at the end of November

40 VICTOR HERBERT MELODIES HAVE NEVER BEEN PUBLISHED

Daughter of Composer Says Some of Them Probably Will Be Worked Into New Opera.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21,—The existence of more than 40 Victor Herbert melodies which the public has never heard, was disclosed today by the composer's daughter, Mrs. Ella Herbert Bartlett. They are con-tained in three unproduced Herbert operas and have been in the posseson of Mrs. Bartlett since the death

of her father in 1924. Along with hundreds of others of Herbert's manuscripts, they lay for ten years in a New York storage warehouse until Mrs. Bartlett decided to present the originals of most of her father's work to the Library of Congress. She gave the library a collection of more than 7500 sheets which will be placed on public view early next year.

Only one of the unproduced peras is complete. It is "The Lavender Lady," written in 1914, short-ly after "The Only Girl" was pro-

"Of course, the book is out of date now," said Mrs. Barlett today, "but the music is still fresh and the score remains just as he wrote it." It is probable, she said, that the music will be presented with a new book and lyrics within a year or two. There are about 20 songs in the opera, she said.

in the opera, sne said.

The other works, which Herbert never completed, are "The House That Jack Built," and "Seven Little Widows." There are about ten Herbert tunes in each of the works.

Judge Upholds Repeal in Kentucky.
PARIS, Ky., Nov. 22.—Circuit
Judge J. C. Jones ruled yesterday
that the prohibition repeal amenda
that the prohibition repeal amenda. ment ratified by Kentucky voters at the Nov. 5 election covered only one subject and hence was constitutionally submitted. He denied temporary injunction sought opponents of repeal but continued in effect a Circuit Court Clerk's restraining order for 20 days to per mit an appeal to the Appellate

HOLLYWOOD'S 10 MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Beauty Secrets of Hollywood's Ten Loveliest Women as Told to

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CRITICISM OF MUSSOLINI

eize Magazine in Which Vice-Burgomaster Called Invasion of Ethiopia Absurd.

VIENNA, Nov. 22.-Ernst Karl

83-Year-Old Former Field Winter, Vice-Burogmaster of Vienna, embarrassed the federal government by writing publicly that "the Italian adventure in Ethiopia is highly unpopular in Austria." Police promptly confiscated the BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Field Marshal magazine in which Winter had the few remaining German army the nations which refused to join

leaders of the World War, has been in the League sanctions against presented by Adolf Hitler with an "Erbhof." a country estate in rec-"Erbhof," a country estate, in rec- by the late Chancellor Dollfuss, who told him to bring about a reconbetween former Socialist

"The Ethiopian policy of Italy," Hofius says his process not only the new "hereditary farmer," tax which shows that despite Stresa, the irrational element in Italian Fascism is still prevalent.

Gen. Goering, acting on behalf "Italian Fascism, for the sake of of Der Fuehrer, presented the title a colonial adventure behind which deeds to the erect, white-mustached the prestige of a single persons warrior, at a ceremony in which stands, does not hesitate to put the peace of Europe at stake. Baron von Neurath, Foreign Min-

"After due consideration of all milk container, which, during its ister, and several other Cabinet political, military and economic members took part. aspects, the Italian adventure must be regarded as absurd. Mussolini today, takes the same attitude towards Ethiopia which England took towards Transvaal, or France toserved the fatherland with the wards Marocco, without, however, sword, I am ready to go back to the remembering that half a century has gone by and that many a thing has happened in the meantime."

mental gatherings, dressed in his picturesque uniform of the imperial Death's Head Hussars. He is out Sore, aching muscles are quickly eased from misery and pain by Penorub, the soothing liquid rub that "hits the pain spot" and drives it out. Penorub's an-algesic action soothes nerve strain, too. Buy Penorub today from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.75. It's always economy to buylargersizes



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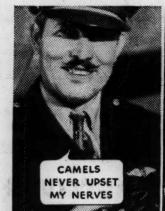
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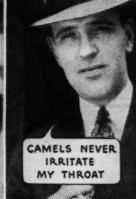


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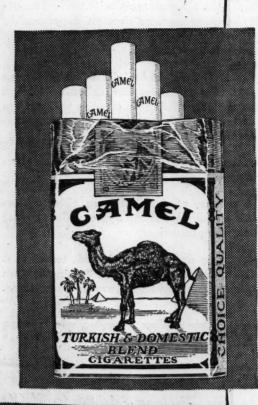
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PARIS, Nov. 22.—Candied chestwhich many Frenchmen discharge a years' social obligations, may be missing this year because of sanctions against Italy. There are plenty of chestnuts grown in France, but only those from Naples pass through the process of manufacture without falling. nuts, the Christmas delicacies with which many Frenchmen discharge

ess of manufacture without falling to pieces. With no alternative supin St. Louis.

> A list of All-American annuals, which includes the most outstanding annual flowers originated for of Shaw's Garden.

> Tests of the new plants were the best varieties was made by vote. It is pointed out, however, that the



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selections were made on this year's growth of the plants. Another season's trial might result in a differ ent rating.
The University of California rust

proof snapdragon received an honor certificate. In many sections of the country it has been almost impossible to grow snapdragon because of a rust disease which kills the plant the plant.

A cosmos, Klondyke orange flare, an early-flowering variety that blooms in less than four months after seeding, received a grand champion award. It has single orange blossoms on bushy plants, three feet high, and grew well at the Garden.

"Fantasy Mixed," a new quilled-1985 by seedmen in the United type zinnia in various colors, grew well and bloomed freely in the early nounced in the November bulletin part of summer, but gradually died as the season advanced, probably from excessive rainfall.

"Golden Gleam" hybrid nastur-

made at the Garden and in other tiums with double sweet-scented parts of the country. Selection of flowers in a wide range of new colors, "were really excellent,' the bul-letin said.

A highly desirable phlox with large flowers in striking new colors was "Gigantea Art Shades." It was prematurely destroyed at the Garden by inclement weather and is to be tried again. Dianthus lacinatus spiendens is especially recommended by the Gar-den. It is a dwarf, compact plant with crimson flowers having a

white eye.
One of the most desirable celosias was "Flame of Fire." Dwarf in habit with attractive red flower have merit were a marigold, "Yel-low Supreme," and a verbena, "Vio-let Bouquet."

And the U. S. S. R.

The English newspi

ENGLAND, FRANCE

'Holy War" Plot in Tajikistan, "Scientific" Murder of a Wife and Nurse and Stavisky Scandal Trial.

PRIEST AND 'PROPHET' STIR UP FANATICS

Four Sentenced to Be Shot for Urging Peasants to Fight Social Reforms With Pitchforks.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.-Three erime stories of more than ordinary inheads, it is useful in the garden as terest have been running lately in an accent plant. Others found to the newspapers of England, France

> The English newspapers are dealing with the case of a doctor accused of the "scientific" murder of his wife and a nurse. They are treating it with a matter-of-fact technique making a stronger im-pression than any amount of lurid adjectives.

In France the hearings of "L'affaire Stavisky" are under way. In a new volume on "The Craft of Forgery," H. T. F. Rhodes, crimin-ologist, classifies the Stavisky scandal, with those of Ivar Kreuger, Clarence Hatry, and the Portuguese bank note case, as a sign of decay of a social system.

The English murder and the fi-nancial fraud each seems typical

of its environment.
In Soviet Russia, as in Italy and Germany, censorship of the press has practically done away with reporting ordinary crimes or scandals of individuals; only political crimes mean, however, that reading of the censored newspapers gives any less bizarre impression of human ac-

Stirring Up a "Holy War."

Down in Tashkent, Musselman

Pir Ishan (head priest) Abdul Mutalieff and three "khalfi" or underpriests are under sentence of death for a plot full of superstitions and fanaticisms. These priests, it was said, together with several others who received prison sentences, wandered through the provinces of Tajikistan and Kirghiz t ying to stir up peasants against the Soviet Government. This is the region

where strong measures have been used to make peasants on collec-tive farms grow cotton. The first step in the "holy war" of the Musselmen's preaching was to tell the peasants that to work in the cotton fields was a crime against Allah. The women were urged to put on veils again, and the priests tried to stir up antagonism against other social reforms which the Soviets have introduced. The districts are close to the border of Afghanistan, where, not many years throne for trying to modernize the

Pir Ishan told the credulous he had support of former chiefs on the ly those who fled when the Soviet power penetrated the Eastern prov-inces, and urged peasants to col-lect axes, knives, hatchets and pitchforks in preparation for a "holy war." One defendant at the trial said he had enrolled 600 followers in five days. Predicts Blow to Moscow

Another plot in which religious fanaticism played a part, was the instance of a band of wandering musicians, who tried to scare peasants by predicting the end of the world. Newspapers have criticized party officials in another district for allowing a "prophet" within their jurisdiction to go about predicting that a great comet is soon to fall on Moscow. He does not yet seem to have attached any po-litical significance to the event and

so has not been arrested. In summing up the case against Pir Ishan, the prosecutor of the Court of Tashkent expressed his view of Soviet orthodoxy. "We know that ignorant and fanatical elements still exist," he said. "It is not easy to drive out religious superstitions which have been planted for many centuries. Much tolerance and energy must be used to eradicate this poison of outmod-ed times. But wherever our hand is not, the hand of the class enemy enters. Pir Ishan and his followers fought the revolution, commit-ted gigantic crimes, and for it should get what they deserve." He was demanding the death sentence for six of the defendants but the courts sentenced only four to be

RECITAL AT CONCORDIA

Harpist and Cellist to Give Pro gram Tonight. Mme. Graziella Pampari, harpist,

and Pasquale Deconto, cellist, will play in a recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Concordia Seminary, 801 DeMun avenue, Clayton, Both have Symphony Orchestra since 1925. Formerly they played with La Scala Orchestra of Milan.

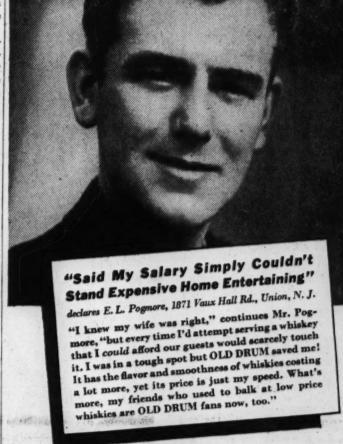
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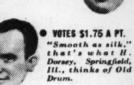
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FASCIST FORCE ON WAY TO DESSY

Plan to Attack That Cit Ethiopian Concentration Point, Disclosed in Rom Communique.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Pres ROME, Nov. 23.—The entire Og den region of Ethiopia, with all population, has come complete under Italian control, the Goverment announced today.

The Ethiopian chieftains of to southern province submitted grantly, an official Italian spokesm aid, while Gen. Rudolfo Grazia conducted the campaign out of Itan Somaliland.

The spokesman said Italy not ad full command of the Ogad rea of 100,000 square miles with opulation of 80,000.

From the population, he said the said of the said

nd are now with the Italian force

Text of Communique.

A Government communique say
"On the Second Army Corfront, a group of Eritrean force
pushed the Ethiopian warriors by
yond the Takkaze River.

"The Tigreen population is a

yond the Takkaze River.

"The Tigrean population is a turning to the villages we have a organized.

"On the Somaliland front,

Gorrahei, Ras Hussen Haile, wi other chiefs and a tables of Og den, have presented themselves the Italian command. Hussen Hai made acts of submission in the name of his tribe and asked pe mission to join operations again, the Government of Addls Abab with his 2500 warriors.

"There also presented themselve to our political authorities on the Somaliland front the chiefs, not bles and warriors of Ogaden, maling formal acts of submission an putting their arms strength at the disposal of our military authorities. Chief Abdel Kerim Mohammed, so of Mullah, has completed, in co-operation with the political authorities in Dabre Darre, the reorganization of his tribe, surrendering 1000 rifles.

"With these submissions, the portugation of the submissions, the portugation of the submissions and the surrendering the surrendering the submissions of the submissions."

ulation of the entire central an Eastern parts of Ogaden have giv en their solemn adherence to th Italian cause. "The aviation forces, as always

are very active before all our advanced lines."

Force Marching on Dessye.

The Italian armies invading Eth iopia disclosed that a force hithertounannounced was marching across the barren Danakil desert from Assab, Eritrea, to attack Dessye.

Fascist war correspondents said the column left Assab, southern most coastal point of Italy's Eas African colony of Eritrea, a few days ago and was nearing Tiraduin the angle between the Eritrean Ethiopian and French Somaliland

borders.

A scouting plane accompanying cohoring was reported to have flown as far as Sardo, Ethiopia, 25 miles southeast of Assab. It is only 200 miles short of Dessye, fiel headquarters and a major concertration point for the Ethiopia armies.

Capture of this situation.

Capture of this vital center woul establish the Italian force midwa between Makale on the north an Harar on the south.

Ethiopians Driven Back in Talkaze River Region.
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ASMARA, Eritrea, Nov. 23.—Eth lopian troops under Degiac Ghere medhin, one of the chief leader under Degiac Ayelu Burru, Governor of Northern Amhara, wer driven back today by Italian force when they attempted to penetrat Italian-occupied territory.

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when they attempted to penetrate Italian-occupied territory.

The losses were not announced but authorities said they though the Ethlopians suffered heavily be cause they were caught attempting a difficult crossing of the Takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the northern bank with machine the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the northern bank with machine the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the northern bank with machine the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the northern bank with machine the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the second of the takkaz River where the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the second of the takkaz River where the Italians h.d lines the takkaz River where the takkaz River where the takkaz River where the takkaz River where the t

Ethiopians Reported to Have Re ay Reuters Agency Gorrahei.

By Reuters Agency.

HARAR, Ethiopia, Nov. 23.—Unofficial reports received here say Ethiopians have retaken the fortified town of Gorrahei, which the Italians captured some time ago.

(Gorrahei is in Ogaden Province of Scutheastern Ethiopia, about 150 miles south of Daggah Bur, which the Italians are reported to have reached in their advance from the south toward Harar, Diredawa and Jipiga in Eastern Ethiopia.)